DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY FEBRUARY 13, 1904. TWO SALT LAKERS \$3-YOUR LAST CHANCE-\$3 FIRE INSURANCE AT SNOWSLIDE KILLS There is no Substitute for HOME AND ABROAD To Obtain Treatment, and Medicines Until Cured, for Any and All Something of the Immense Losses Catarrhal Chronic Diseases for the Low Fee of \$3 a Month Deadly Avalanche at Alta Sweeps Of the Big Conflagrations I. I. Burnsdwood and John John-All Medicines Free. son Into Eternity. Of History. This Specific Drs. Shores & Shores, to Treat Every Case of Catarrhal Chronic Diseases That Applies in Derson or by Letter February for the Low Fee of \$3 a Month, Medicines Included, EXPIRES February 29th and will not again be renewed or extended. This special offer is given by Drs. Shores to prove to the afflicted that catarrh is a curable disease, and that the Drs. Shores treatment is superior to all others. Start in at Once. No Mat-THE CONDITIONS IN UTAH. TOOK CABIN DOWN MOUNTAIN. ter How Complicated the Case May Be \$3 a Month Pays the Bill Until Cured If you apply at once. Consultation Honest Testimony Points the Way. Manager Stringham of the Home Fire John Perkins, Though Carried 800 Feet Gives Some Interesting Figures By Slide, Escapes With but On the Risk Taken. Few Bruises. If you are Sick and Dis-BRONCHIAL CATARRH couraged, tired of going from A "News" representative called to-Of Eight Years Standing-Cured in Six Weeks by Drs. Shores & Shores, Read the Wonderful Story of Mr. Thos. Culver. J. J. Burnswood and John Johnson, one doctor to another without day upon Manager Stringham of the two of Salt Lake's ploneer mining men. help or relief-Tired of the Heber J. Grant & Co. insurance agency, lost their lives yesterday in a snow-**Absolutely Pure** and in the conversation with him a few drain on your pocket bookslide on the Patsy Marley hill, at Altafacts well known to the public some the scene some years ago of one of the tired of the patent medicine years ago were brought to light. These It is a Matter of Health most direful tragedles in the history of habit-tired of the frauds and facts are now referred to as they may the state of similar cause. Otto Olsen be of interest in connection with the fakirs. was working inside the tunnel, which Baltimore fire. This, according to all was closed by the slide, but he managed Baltimore files of the largest fires re-corded in modern history. Three other great fires were the great London fire of 16-6, which spread over 436 acres and to lig himself out after a half hour CALL A HALT. Twenty-seventh Ward-Thomas A. of almost superhuman effort; and John UTAH ARTISTS ABROAD. Clawson and Samuel M. Taylor. Perkins, a fourth miner, though car-Twenty-eighth Ward-Joseph Wells and George G. Smith, entailed a property loss calculated at about \$300,000,000, present value; the ried nearly 800 feet in the avalanche, USE YOUR Meeting With Much Success-Some Will Twenty-ninth Ward-James T. Flash-man and George A. Sims. Thirtleth Ward-Oliver S. Walsh escaped with a few bruises. about \$300,000,000, present value; the Chicago fire of 1871, which consumed about \$165,000,000 worth of property; and the \$50,000,000 Boston fire of 1872. And now comes the Baltimore fire with about \$125,000,000. The Chicago fire about \$125,000,000. Exhibit at the World's Fair. Without the slightest warning, at time when the possibility of a slide COMMON SENSE. Thirty-first Ward-John M. Knight and F. F. Hintze, Jr. Thirty-second Ward-Samuel G. was regarded as extremely remote, be-cause of the unusually small quantity of snow in the camp, the great moun-tain of destruction swooped down upon The Deseret News is in receipt of And now comes the Baltimore fire with about \$125,000,000. The Chicago fire wrecked 68 insurance companies, or was the direct cause of their downfall. As near as can be estimated, insurance was carried on Chicago property to the amount of \$91,300,000, of which \$50,100,-400 was paid, leaving a balance of \$11,200,000 which the 68 bankrupt com-panies were unable to make good. The Boston fire following so close upon the heels of the Chicago conflagration, caught a number of the surviving com-panies and retired 50 more of them. Mr. Stringham further said: "It is hard to say in just what shape the Baltimore fire will leave some of the smaller companies, but undoubtedly a number of them will be crowded to the wall, or it will be the ultimate cause of their downfall. It is not an uncom-mon thing to be greeted with a smile when we quote what first class com-panies consider an adequate rate. The public as a general thing understand tery fitte about insurance, and cannot the followings facts from a Paris correspondent: Don't you see where your the cabin at the mouth of the Granite mine tunnel and carried its inhabitants Spencer and Archie B. Kesler, Center Ward-George Q. Morris and Mahonri M. Young, sculptor and friends and Neighbors go to etcher of Sait Lake City, is being con-Walter A. Wallace. to their death at the bottom of the can gratulated by all his artist friends in Cannon Ward-William S. Owen and Peter J. Jensen, be cured. Don't you hear the the Latin Quarter, Paris, where he is CABIN CUT IN TWAIN. cry going up from the throats Brighton-William A. Shepherd and Thomas J. Howells. Thirty-third Ward-Bryant S. Hinckstudying, on his success at the Exhibition of Art at the American Art as-Burnswood was one of the owners of of hundreds and thousands of he Granite company's properties, and sociation, the "A. A. A." of Paris, which the Granite company's properties, and Johnson, who was foreman of the Al-bion company's group, nearby, had gone to the cabin at about 2 o'clock to trans-act some business with him. They sat by the fire in the lower story of the shack, while above them Perkins was in bed sleeping. Suddenly there was a tremendous roar, and the next thing realized by Perkins, who alone lives to tell what hannened, the cabin was beley and E. J. Gardner, Pleasant Green-Melvin D. Wells and Utah people, "I was sick and having left Napoleon's old rooms by the Stephen W. Walker, North Point-Daniel C. Coulam and in Despair, Drs. Shores & river, is now established in splendid quarters in the Rue Notre-Dame-des-Shores cured me." REMEM-George A. Davis. Champs. Mr. Young has exhibited be-Scandinavian Meeting-August W. BER all beginning treatment at arlson. side some well placed drawings, two German Meeting-Albert Toronto, Holland Meeting-S. Frank Taylor, once with catarrh or any cavery fine pieces of sculpture. Both are figures, one of a French workman tired tell what happened, the cabin was be-ing carried swiftly down the mountain side amid snow, lumber and dirt. The slide started about 500 feet above the tarrhal, chronic disease will be with his day's work as seen resting his elbows on his knees, and the other is of Attractive Spring Hats. treated until cured for the low man digging, Lee Greene Richards of Salt Lake Our new shapes, stylish; we place fee of \$3 a month, no other public as a general thing understand very little about insurance, and cannot cabin, and striking the building with terrific force, cut it cleanly in twain, the upper part, in which Perkins lay, being carried down the mountain a them on sale Saturday, February 13th. BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO., City who is in Paris studying art is exhibiting at the Exhibition of Art at charge. All medicines free. very little about insurance, and cannot realize what a great responsibility in-surance companies take upon them-selves for the mere bagatelle of a pre-mium. If they did understand more about these things and looked into the 166 Main St. the American Art association two ex-YOU GET DRS. SHORES cellent studies of fisher boys which he made last summer at Concarneau. Mr. greater distance than the lower half. grammann wannann ware REGULAR \$5 A MONTH THOMAS CULVER, 525 Oakley Ave., Sait Lake City. FIFTY VOLUNTEERS Richards has had two of his paintings accepted for the St. Louis exposition TREATMENT FOR \$3. Apmatter carefully, they would not ob-ject to paying a reasonable rate, which MARRIAGE LICENSES. The alarm was quickly sounded and Mr. Culver is a well known ASSAYER of this city-formerly of Montana. and having now left the Art Schools, in a short while a volunteer corps of 40 or 50 residents of the camp were at ply now, consultation free for monumente the first class company usually asks. "It is a well known fact in insurance is painting at his studio in Rue Vau-girard, Paris. any disease. Marriage licenses were issued by the work recovering the entombed bodies. After several hours, the body of Johncircles that fire insurance companies make a very small percentage on their fire business. Statistics will show that all companies doing business in the Al Wright also of Utah, is another of the young artists in the Latin Quarcounty clerk the past week to the fol-Don't suffer longer-never in owing persons son, the Albion foreman, was found, but there was no sign of life. The search for Burnswood was prosecuted with equal vigor, and at this writing is still in progress, for not a single indi-the history of Drs. Shores' practer of Paris whose progress in art is being watched by the great authorities. Mr. Wright has also had a picture actice in the West have so many United States for the last 20 years have made a fraction over 3 per cent on the capital invested. Within the last two cepted for the St. Louis exposition, and Leon Bonnat, the great French draughtsman, has been seeking him out to shake him by the hand and con-gratulate him warmly on a drawing he cured patients asked permission to testify to their cures-we can-

not use all their statements, but that you may know what we are doing for others and what we

can do for you-Drs. Shores

will continue to publish from

week to week typical cases of

Ruby Durrant, Salt Lake

Maggie Campkin, Parry2

Blue Island, Ill., Jan. 14, 1901.

has made at the Ecole des Beaux Arts. Mrs. Wright and his baby boy are with him in Paris, and for work Mr. Wright M. Maud Harding, Provo is sharing a studio with Mahonri M. Young.

cation as to what portion of the mass of debris the body might lie in has been found by the miners. The work was seriously impeded last night by a fierce blizzard that raged until morn The n work at midnight, but reports from the

years we have had some large foreign companies retire from the United States, as they stated they were tired of sending money each year to America

Mr. Culver is a well known ASSAYER of this city-formerly of Montana. He says: "I have suffered for eight years with what I called Bronchitis and Catarrh-and though I have tried many things I found no permanent relief until I went to Drs. Shoresand Shores. During these eight years before con-sulting Dr. Shores, I suffered intensely. Night after night I coughed and gag-ged-I could not sleep for coughing. I hawked and spli in the mornings-if I walked fast, or became over heated, I would cough until my head ached. THREE DAYS after beginning Dr. Shores treatment I felt better, since then my improvement has been steady and wonderful and TODAY I feel like a per-fectly well man, no more cough, no more hawking. I sleep sound, and to all intents and purposes I am CURED, and I want to publicly say so for the ben-efit of other sufferers. Drs. Shores & Shores are certainly doing a grand work in Utah.

We have a recollection of one company alone that sent to America for the last 10 years their drafts at the end of the year to make up their deficiencies of the year from \$59,000 to \$150,000 per an-

"But, speaking of the experiences of fire insurance companies in our own state-taking all of the companies to-gether, they have paid out in losses \$1.40 for every dollar which they have received in premiums during 1903. This means that it has been necessary to draw upon their home offices for expenses; in other words, it is only a natural conclusion that the companies doing business in our state for the year 1903 are from 35 to 40 per cent behind on every dollar of premium which they collected in the state. If it were not that the companies had in former years made some little money and had this money invested at good interest, the majority of the insurance companies would have gone out of business years ago. They, however, are hanging on expecting that at some future time they George Kay, Topeka, Kan......25 Belle Leonard, Murray, Utah......16 will be reimbursed for the outlays they are making."

HOME MISSIONARY APPOINTMENTS

John A. Peat, Limon, Mont......25 Julia Grant, Limon, Mont......25 Home missionary appointments in this stake for Sunday, Feb. 14, are as A. H. Holmes, Salt Lake

First Ward-Benjamin Goddard and

John S. Sears, Second Ward-Andrew Jenson and Albert M. Olsen. Third Ward--R. Leo Bird and Hyrum

Messrs, Ely Bros.:-I have used your Cream Balm in my family for nine D. Goodyear. years and it has become my family doctor for colds in the head. I use it Fourth Ward-John Nicholson and freely on my children. It is a Godsend

Malcolm L. Butler. Fifth Ward-Charles B. Stewart and children. Joseph H. Haslam. Yuors respectfully, J. KIMBALL. Messrs. Ely Bros.:-I suffered greatly

Sixth Ward-David L. Davis and Jo. seph J. Kjar, Jr. Seventh Ward-(Ward conference) with catarrh and tried different remedies without effect. After using one bottle of your Cream Balm I found re-

President Joseph E, Taylor, Eighth Ward--(Ward conference) lief and I cannot praise too highly such President Charles W. Penrose. Ninth Ward-(Ward conference)

President Angus M. Cannon and Ellas A. Smith.

Ward-Joshua H. Paul and Almy C. Clayton, Eleventh Ward-John Clark and

Sperry W. Lawson. Twelfth Ward-Hamilton G. Park and Alfred W. Peterson.

hirteenth Ward-John T. Caine and Lafayette T. Whitney

Fourteenth Ward-Herman F. F. Thorup and Gustave W. Teudt. Fifteenth Ward-William W. Riter

and Walter Wright. Sixteenth Ward-Matthew A. Miller

and Alfred C. Rees. Seventeenth Ward-William B. Dou-

Rall and John Kingdon. Eighteenth Ward-Arnold H. Schult-hess and Frederick J. Morris. Nineteenth Ward-Ezra T. Steven-son and Richard H. Solomon.

North. Twentieth Ward-Vernee L. Halliday and Hyrum A. Christenson.

wenty-first Ward-James Sharp and

Arthur H. Taylor. Ward-Henry W.

Twenty-second Ward-Henry W. Naisbitt and Joseph J. Gill. Twenty-third Ward-Walter S. Weil-er and Jesse F. Cannon.

Twenty-fifth Ward-John F. Bowman and Frank W. Penrose, Twenty-sixth Ward-J. Percy God-dard and George W. Hilton.

GERMAN SYRUP.

We want to impress on our readers that Boschee's German Syrum is ly the only preparation on the market today that does relieve and cure consumption. It contains the specifics, such as pure tar, extracts of gums, etc., which have been so highly en-dersed for the cure of coughs, colds and consumption by the great medical congresses. The consumption by the great medical congresses. The consumptive, whether his disease is in the throat or lungs, must have rest at night, and be free from the spasm of dry and racking cough in the morning. The diseased parts want rest, healing and soothing treatment, and the patient needs fresh alr, good food, etc. German Surum with air, good food, etc. German Syrup will give free and easy expectoration in the morning with speedy and permanent relief. Small bottles, 25 cents; regular size, containing nearly four times as much, 75 cents. At all druggists. G. G. GREEN, Woodbury, N. J.

CALL RECEIVED.

Chairman Anderson Gets Official Notice of Republican Convention.

A copy of the official call for the Republican national convention to be held in Chicago, June 21, has just been received by State Chairman James H. Anderson. The appotionment gives Utah six delegates and six alternates, who are to be elected not less than 30 days before the meeting. Should there be a contest, all such notices must be submitted in writing and filed with the secretary of the national committee not less than 20 days before the meeting. The call says: "The Republican electors of the sev-

eral states and territories, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Indian Territory, and all other electors, without regard to past political affiliations, who believe in the principles of the Republican party and indorse its policies, are cordially invited to unite under this call n the selection of candidates for presilent and vice pesident.

"Said national convention shall consist of a number of delegates-at-large from each state, equal to double the number of United States senators to which each state is entitled, and for each representative-at-large in Congress, two delegates-at-large . . For each delegate eleced to said convention, For an alternate delegate shall be elected, to act in cas of the absence of the delegate, such alternate delegate to be elected at the time and in the manner of electing the delegate.

NO TROUBLE.

MISS CORA WILLARD, Albany, N. Y.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS. The following 30 volumes will be add-ed to the Public Library Monday morn.

ing, Feb. 15, 1904: Austin-Steps in the Expansion of

Our Territory. Belloc-Caliban's Guide to Letters. Beyer-Deeds of Valor; two volumes. Blakeney-Boy in the Peninsular

War. Caffin-American Masters of Sculpture.

Church-Greek Story and Song. Duprat-Morals. Elliott-Diary of an Idle Woman in

Spain. Engelhardt-Russian Province of the

Guhl-Life of the Greeks and Romans.

Heath-Twentleth Century Atlas of Popular Astronomy,

volumes. Horn-Scandinavian Literature.

the Land. Noldeke-Sketches from Eastern His-

Oliphant-Episodes in a Life of Ad-Renan-Recollections of My Youth.

Sons of the Revolution-National Register (reference) Tooley-Royal Palaces and their

Memorie Twelfth Census U. S .- Special report

weith Census C. S.-Special report of employes and wages. Weisropp-Handbook of Archaeology. Wilson-Free-hand Lettering. Wood-God's Image in Man. Seven hundred and 40 books were given out Saturday, Feb. 6, the largest

number issued on any one day in the history of the library. The National Register of the Sons of

the Revolution was presented to the library by Mr. E. W. Sells of New York City, and contain portrait and blo-graphical sketch of his father, the late Hon, Elijah fiells, for many years a Look in each pkg, for the famous resident of this city.

scene this morning stated that a large force was at work again, the res-cuers being from the Columbus Consolidated, the Continental and Quincy mines, and numbering about 70 men. The search is exceptionally difficult be-

cause the snow and debris, while not of great depth at any particular point, spreads over a distance of nearly feet down the hillside and to 1.000 dig through such an area is extremely difficult. All hope of discovering Burnswood live has been given up. The people of Alta have good reason

be on the look-out for snowslides. Situated at the bottom of walled in on two sides by high, steep nountains, there is always more less danger of avalanches during this season of the year. And the dreadful experiences of the camp in former years have not been forgotten by any resi-dent of that section of the state. But in the occurrence of vesterday

the hand of Fate seemed to have displayed itself. The people declare that they would have expected a slide in August just as quickly, for the snow is not abundant in the surrounding hills for this time of the year, and it was the general belief that the season would pass on without an incident of this character. As it is, the slide was not a great one, but it caught the cabin with full force, and did its deadly work. MIGHT HAVE SAVED JOHNSON.

The opinion is advanced by Supt. A. O. Jacobson of the Columbus Consolidated, that had Otto Olsen, who was working in the tunnel, used a little presence of mind he might have saved Johnson's life. The mouth of the tun-nel was closed up by the slide and Oisen attacked it with his tools. He got out at last and about the first thing he saw was Johnson's foot sticking out of the snow a few hundred feet away. He tried to extricate the man, but finding the snow packed hard around the body, abandoned the task and rushed into the camp, very much excited. Had he gone back for his shovel he could have dug out Johnson without much trouble and it is believed, in time to have spared the foreman's life, as the body was the local will be brought to this New Spring Hat Ideas.

Both victims of the snowslide were

was compelled to resign my position. Mr. Burnswood lived at 531 west Sixth "After three weeks 'recreation I ac-South street. He was a ploneer of this city and one of the first to become cepted a position as assistant cashier with one of the largest manufacturing concerns in the United States, feeling that the work would not be so hard first hotel. He was 65 years of age and leaves a widow. Mrs. Burnswood is an invalid and of very hervous tempera-ment. For this yearson she was not in nentally, and that the change would be ment. For this reason she was not in-"It took just two days to convince formed of the calamity until today. It is feared the blow will fall upon her me I had undertaken a task beyond the power of my overworked and un-derfed brain, and I had decided to again

states.

SQUABBLE OVER ELMER.

No Settlement as to Guardianship of The Little Rose Child.

little Elmer Rose, the 4-year-old son of wife murderer Frank Rose, still goes on between Miss Katherine Page and Mrs. V. A. Stickney. The latter claims possession of the boy because of an order issued several days ago by Judge Dichl, making the Home Finding asso ciation the legal guardian of the child Miss Page has the boy at her place and says she keeps him on the advice given by members of the board of the association, and also because the father says he wanted her to have the child. Miss Page says she has no desire



home people who have been cured-that the most skeptical can convince himself of the honesty and worth of this great and grand treatment that makes sick people well for a trifling cost. Drs. Shores' CONSULTA TION IS ALWAYS FREE and confidential by mail or at the office.

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Promotions Are Easy When Your Brains Work. A young man who earned a fine postion tells how food helped him: "In January, 1902, I was engaged as

a bookkeeper for a large publishing house in New York city, where the work was trying and hours so long I gradually broke down under the strain. "My brain seemed thick and I lost the good health that I once claimed. I

Campbell-Adventures in Legend. feeling that a good rest was needed.

or the best.

Hedin-Central Asia and Tibet; two

Hudson-Rousseau. King-Search for the Marked Taw-

areks Leland-Songs of the Sea and Lays of

Nuts, my boy." "I looked on his remark as a joke at the time but by the time I reached home I had thought it over and determined to give Grape-Nuts food a trial, and the next day found it on my table. Shaftsbury-Characteristics; two vol-

The food seemed to give me new life from the start and gradually a great power for work became evident. It increased from day to day, my brain be-came active and my capacity for mental work unlimited. My duties at the office that at first seemed beyond all my cap-

ability are now accomplished with pre-

resign, disgusted with myself and the world in general. That day I met a friend whose counsel I asked before taking the step. After I had related my troubles to him be said, 'Eat Grape-

cision, accuracy and pleasure. "Last month I was promoted to the position of cashier amid the congratu-lations of my friends. I attribute my success to those wonderful little grains of food-Grape-Nuts, and to all I repeat a motto that is worthy of thought, 'Eat Grape-Nuts, my boy.'" Name by Postum Company, Battle given by P Creek, Mich.

Look in each pkg. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

city this evening. BOTH OF SALT LAKE. well known in this city, especially in mining circles, and were held in high esteen

with crushing force.

The Johnson homestead is at 500 Seventh East street. A widow and two children,aged & and 10, bear the blow. The deceased was about 51 years of age and a native of Norway. He came to American 30 years ago and on to Utah after being five years in the

The squabble over the possession of

Lace, card mounts, drops, novelties and comics, wholesale and retail, Write for illustrated catalogue and price list, DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE.



Meeting Called for Tomorrow to Dis-

cuss National Guard Situation.

courts.

The meeting of officers of the national guard called for tomorrow will be held at 12:30 p. m. The order says "to discuss matters of importance," and the same is understood to be to devise "the whys and the wherefores" to prevent any more resignations from the guard. There has been a good deal of growling among the militia ever since the return from Carbon county, and as has been

noted in the "News," not a few of the officers have resigned or asked to be retired. Some of the men want the brigade organization abolished, others want a regular army officer from the fort to act as adjutant-general and run

6 Main Street.

whole push, and yet other want other changes made, as chances to suit their ideas. Sunday's meeting, it is hoped, will evolve order out of chaos.

Ring 155. Write P. O. Box 406, for distilled water. Its easily done.

VALENTINES! VALENTINES!

