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BUFFALO

THE BIG GAME OF YELLOWSTONE PARK, IN WHICH THE PRESIDENT IS INTERESTED.

within and without the park, are killing off the big game about as fast as Uncle Sam can raise it. The president

NE object of President Roosevelt's two weeks' tour of Yellowstone park is to provide better protection for

the big game. For years the government has been protecting the buffalo, elk, bear and other animals,

and no one is permitted to carry a gun into the park. It seems plain, however, that pothunters, both

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wants this stopped. There are about 200 buffalo and thousands of elk in the park.

of two feet apart.

have matured, his 1,000 acres, at the

low yield of three pounds to the tree, will

annually produce 600,000 pounds of crude rubber. Deducting the cost of

porduction from the selling price, it will

TREES NOT CULTIVATED.

will be enormous,

seen that the profit from each crop

The Castilica, Mr. Grant states, is the

best rubber tree for cultivation. It is custly reproduced, is hardy, matures rapidly and yields prolifically. But it

requires a peculiar climate and goll-

thriving best in localities where the

As for the term "rubber cultivation."

Mr. Grant declares it to be a misnomer,

for no cultivation is required and no attempt is made to artificially after or

lirect the growth of the rubber tree. The seed is taken from the old tree

and simply dropped into the ground at

uniform distance from its reighb

It then grows unrestrained, except that

OF INTEREST TO SALT LAKERS

tained -- Tree Requires No Cultivation and Yields

Enormously When Maturity is Reached.

WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today:

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.5 inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 42 de-grees; maximum, 62; minimum, 38; mean, 50, which is the normal.

Deficiency of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 48 degrees. Deficiency of daily mean temperature since January 1, 255 degrees. Precipitation since the first of the month, 49 inch, which is .70 inch above

normal

Deficiency in precipitation since Jan-uary 1, 1.17 inch. FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. FRIDAY.

Local forecasts for Salt Lake City

ELK IN

THE SNOW

A YOUNG ELK.

and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. For Utah, Forecast made at Denver,

Partly cloudy tonight and Friday; warmer in south portions tonight.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The high area overlying the upper Missouri valley yesterday morning has continued its slow eastward movement during the past 24 hours and now overlies the upper Mississippi valley. The low area over Utah yesterday morning is now central over eastern Montana. It is, however, very weak in character and appears to be on the verge of extinction. Light precipita-tion occurred along the California coast. Rain was also reported from Lander, St. Louis, and Chicago. Fair weather prevailed elsewhere. L. LODHOLZ,

Observer Temporarily in Charge.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

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THE SEMI-

WEEKLY NEWS,

THE GREAT COUNTRY PAPER

OF THE WEST.

is issued Monoays and Thursdays and contains all the cream of the Daily and Seturday News.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

The Elks' first ball takes place at Chrissen's hall tonight. The proceeds will towards the new library.

George Hancock, the victim of Tuesday Franklin J. Grant, a Rubber Planter, Tells How Product is Obght's shooting, is reported to be doing all at the Keegh-Wright hospital.

A big crowd goes down to Provo next week on the occasion of the meeting of the grand lodges of the Odd Fellows and of the degree of Rebekah.

Representatives of the Salt Lake Icc statement that ice will be 50 cents ndred pounds during the summer. Funeral services over the remains of be late Prince R. Burr were held at the esidence of H. G. Raddon, 654 Ninth East street, at 4 o'clock this afternoon.



Grip Remedies in Great Demand. When colds and grip are prevalent the quickest and surest remedies are in great demand, Mr. Joseph D. Williams, of McDuff, Va., says that he was cured of a very deep and lasting attack of la grippe by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy after trying screal other preparations with no effect. For sale by all druggists.

April 25th and 26th

March Record.

Park City and Return, \$1.50.

Beauty and strength.

REDUCED RATES

Via the Oregon Short Line

To S., Louis for the dedicatory cere-

Drug Department.

Book Store.

Wonderful

Book Store. The crowds who gather afternoon and evening at the jewelry store of McCanahay, Sharp Jewelry Co., still continue to get rare bargains in the auction sale. Standard goods in Silver Plated Tea Sets are going far below costs, while Sterling Silver is bringing about cost, Watches and Diamonds have been sold at not more than 65 The attendance in the afternoon is largely composed of ladies, and especial month are: attention is given to them. Th auction sale will continue daily at

2:30 and 7:30 p. m. until entire stock is sold.

VISIT TO POMPEH.

Moving Pictures at 167 Main St., takes you among the ruins of the resurrected city of Pompeli, destroyed 79 A. D., by Eruption of Vesuvius, and many other scenes, etc. Admission 10c, afternoon and evenings.

EXCURSION TO PROVO Via Oregon Short Line,

Saturday, April 18th, Round trip only \$1.25. Special train at \$:00 a. m.; special resturning. Baseball, dancing and musical extravaganza in the evening The Selz Royal Blue Branch of Shoes

is the best on the market and can be had at 217 So. Main St.

Walks Without Crutches,

I was much afflicted with sciatica, writes Ed C. Nud, Jowaville, Sedwick Co., Kan., "going about on crutches and suffering a deal of pain. I was in-duced to try Ballard's Snow Liniment, which relieved me. I used three 5 c bottles. It is the greatest liniment I ever used; have recommaded it to a number of persons, all express them-selves as being benefitted by it. I now pale. walk without crutches, ab'e to per-form a great deal of light labor on the farm." 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at Z, C, M. L. Drug Department.

The new Irrigation Law, in pamphlet form, only 10c at the Deserct News Book Store.

MANITOU MINERAL WATER.

The best summer drink on the market. Mail orders promptly filled. Man-itou Mineral Water and Ginger Champagne. Utah Liquor Co., sole agents, 223 South Main street, our permanent place of business.

"Idan-ha" as a table and medicin-

monies of the Louisiana Purchase Ex-position. Tickets on sale April 25th and al water is the best. Rieger & Lindley, Distributors. 26th; return limit May 10th. Full particulars from agents.

Wonderful

arouds who gathaw afterne d evening of the jewelry store of McCananay, tharp Jewelry Co., stud continue to get rare bargains in the A machine of pure clean steel kneads our dough for Royal Bread. No sweat from the human hands and body uction sale. Standard goods in Silver Plated Ten Sets are going far below costs, while Sterling Silver is bringing makes it unclean. All grocers sell it. Shipped all over Utah. about cost, Watches and Diamonds have been sold at not more than 65 cents on the dollar.

than that created by any other indus-try to this time. Mixed with corn pith, tons of rubber is used to protect the battleships of the world. In Lon-don, rubber street pavements have proved satisfactory." The attendance in the afternoon is largely composed of ladies, and especial attention is given to them. Th suction sale will continue daily at PRICES TO GO HIGHER. and 7:30 p. m. until entire stock is sold. Assist Natur-You have been told to "hitch your wagon to a star"-that Nature will as-sist you. That's all right. There are timer, however, when you should as-sist nature, and the spring is one of these times. Nature is now undertaking to cleanse your system-if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla the undertaking will be successful, and your complexion bright and clear. TO ST. LOUIS AND RETURN \$39.50. Via. the Rio Grande Lines. For the Dedication Ceremonies Louis!ana Purchase Exposition. April 25th and 26th. Final limit, May 10th. \$39.50. St. Louis and Keturn Via Oregon Short Line, April 25th Tickets good returning until and 26th May 10th.



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TICKET BROKERS.

C. W. BOUTON, 120 So. STATE ST., 500 hats worth \$3.50 for \$1.00 aplece. Hav-ing bought ** Tae goods at 20 cents on the dollar enables me to sell at the above all its branches. Everything electrica from a medical battery to a complete elec-tric light plant. Fuil line of electric far-tures. We guarantee every job. Sait Laky Electrical Supply Co., 151-153 S. Main St. Telephone No. 6. rices. I WILL SELL THURSDAY AND SAT-rday evenings at Economy store, 140 urday evenings at Economy store, 140 Main St., crockery, glassware, wall paper, paints, cutlery, sliverware, etc. Entire stock must be sold. K. A. Andrews, Auc-T. G. ALLERA, CONFIGUEIAN BLACK trician. Construction work of all kinds. House wiring and repairing done at rea-sonable prices. The latest ideas in elec-trical fixtures. 64 Main St. Tel. 35-9.

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The new Irrigation Law, in pamphlet orm, only 10e at the Descret News furniture, carpets, stoves and househol goods regardless of cost, matting, line warp carpet patterns, all colors, at one half regular prices. Lach's, 306 State, liner

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AUCTION.

City Recorder Nystrom underwent a painful operation at the Holy Cross hos-pital yesterday. The operation was suc-cessful and the patient is reported to be come pied. doing nicely.

The Utah Press association will hold its annual meeting at Provo, April 20, in the Brigham Young academy. Senator Smoot has been invited to address the members of the association.

Mayor Thompson last night stated that he would forward the invitation to Presi-dent Roosevelt today to take part in the buffaio hunt on Antelope island on the oc casion of his visit here next month.

Edna Shelling, 10 years of age, who live Fifth West, was taken down with small-pox yesterday. The house has been un-der quarantine for some days owing to another member of the family having taken the disease earlier in the week.

A testimonial concert will be given on the evening of the 23rd inst., in the First Baptist church, for the benefit of the fum-ily of the late Rev. J. W. Washington, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, who left his wife and children in struitened circumstances.

J. Sugden, 221 north First West, selzed with a fairing spell while waking on First South yesterday afternoon, with the result that he fell to the pave-ment opposite the Hooper building and sustained some severe builses. He was removed to his home in an unconscious condition

Mayor Thompson is formulating a pro gram for the reception to Fresiden Roosevelt, which he says will eclipse any thing of its kind ever held in this city The mayor is in full charge of the affair the governor and the two United State senators acting as an advisory commit-tee. Mayor Thompson will not give out any of the details of his plans for prob-ably 10 days yet as he thinks that will be early enough to begin active opera-tions. Word comes from Ogden that Mayor Glassman is also planuig a grand meconion for the preddent when he do on for the president when he its that city.

Impressive funeral services were held over the remains of "Col. Bill" Root at the Elks' clubhouse yesterday afternoon. After the services, which were conducted by Exalted Ruter James C. Leary, who was assisted by other members of the lodge, a large crowd of friends of the de-ceased, preceded by Held's band, escorted the remains to the Oregon Shert Line de-tot, where the body was blaced about pot, where the body was placed aboa the train for Laramle, Wyo., the place

ZION'S SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO, has half a million dollars to ican in sums to suit borrower on first class collateral at lowest market rates.

DIAMOND COAL. 51 W. 2ND SO. Wolstenholme Coal Co. 51 West Second South. Tel. 495 annonnon nonnonnon

TEMPLE NOTICES.

The St. George Temple will close Fri-day evening, March 27, 1903, and will re-open Tuesday morning. April 72. DAVID H. CANNON.

President. Manti, Utah, March 16, 1903 .- The Mantl Temple will close on Friday eve-ning, March 27, and re-open on Tuesday

Morning, April 14, 1903. JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER.

Danger of Coids and Grip.

The greatest danger from colds and grip is their resulting in pneumonia. If reasonable care is used, however, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy taken, all danger will be avoided. Among the tens of thousands who have used this nedy for these diseases we have yet to learn of a single case having resulted to learn of a single case having resulted in pheumona, which shows conclusive-ly that it is a certain preventive of that dangerous disease. It will cure a zold or an attack of the grip in less time than any other treatment. It is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by ill druggists

In view of the organization here last week of the Utah-Mexican Rubber en inches in diameter. company and the interest that has recently been taken in this section on tapped each year and they yield nine pounds of gum each. the subject of the production of rub-

ber, the following interview from the Denver Post of Sunday last, will doubtess he read locally with profit: Passing through Denver yesterday on

the way to his home in St. Louis was a man who has devoted the past six years f his life to the cultivation of rubbe n the Isthmus of Tehauantepec. He i ranklin J. Grant, and he has brave the fever laden tropical climate and with the solitude of life orne comparatively uninhabited quarter of he globe in the hope of making hi ortune from rubber production. Mt Frant spent two days last we k with school-day friend, H. M. Longan of 32 West Twelfth avenue.

Mr. Grant has been on the isthmus hree years consecutively without hav ing once absented himself from his plantation. His stories of the fabulus fortunes that await the hardy pio cers in the rubber industry are replete

vith facts little known to the Ameri illy is stored in some brook. He said that while he lived an isolat is considered marketable. ed life upon his plantation he was not by any means the only American in the strict. His place is situated near settlement known as Colombia planlistrict. tion, on the Coatzacoalcos river at int midway between the gulf and the acific ocean on the narrowest part of he isthmus. He claims for this region that it is the most fertile and favored part of Tehuantepec. As much as 250,000 acres of land, representing a apitalization of \$10,000.000, is owned in that locality by American companies. The oldest of these companies has 90 cents. scarcely gotten its plantations to the highly productive stage of cultivation. Mr. Grant says that the climate on the strip of the isthmus where he lives cents a pound, plantation expense is about 4 cents, making a totil cost of is salubrious to a degree foreign to the greater part of the tropics; that the 19 cents. He has estimated that five years hence, when all of his trees shall emperature never falls below 55 de

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plantation, which contains nearly 1,000 acres. is a commodious home coulpaed with all modern conveniences Six years ago he cleared his acreage and planted it with young rubber trees, interpreted with coffee plants. The latter have since been weeded out, inesmuch as the rubber trees are near he age-ten years-when they should teld a pound and a half of gum each nd he will soon have neither the time

crees and rarely rises above 95.

or the soil to attend to coffee raising. ARE SLOW TO DEVELOP.

A rubber tree, says Mr. Grant, should of he tapped until it is ten years old. This long wait for returns has alway nded to discourage extensive plan Some planters have endeavon esen the disadvantage by plant Teo, bananes and other shorter cr ween the trees, but the combination t always successful. Each fully matured rubber tree. offur to Mr. Grant, should be at least teen feet from its neighbor, which pare allows 200 trees to an acre. The trees are planted thicker, however, and

tre thinned out as they enlarge.

SCIENCE SCORES AGAIN.

A Preveration Their Will Destroy the Dandroff Germ Discovered.

Finally the scientific student has ditovered a certain removy for dandruff. It first became known that day. dreff is the result of a germ or para

site that digs into the scalp, and sups the vitality of hair at the roat, cousing alling hair and baldness, biologists set o work to discover some preparation that will kill the germ. After a year's labor in one laboratory, the dandruff germ destroyer was discovered; and it s now embodied in Newbro's Herpic'da which besides curing baldness and thinning hair, speedily and permanent-ly eradicate dandruff, "Destroy the

Grant, who has made a five-year study of the subject, has reached the conclusion that the price of rubber is Upon Mr. Grant's plantation the trees over twenty feet high and are sevbound to advance despite the extent of Near his place the supply. He bases his conclusion a few 12-year-old trees which upon the great demand for the product and the exhaustion of the wild grow There are a few wild trees on Mr. ing supply. The entire supply of rub Grant's plantation which he claims ber, he argues, has been obtained from virgin forests by natives, who, thinking yield as much as 50 pounds annually. only of immediate gain, drain the trees of every drop of their sap, thereby de-The manner of curing and gathering the gum as related by the plant r is

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stroying them. Sooner or later this destructive policy must deplete the most interesting. The coolies who colect the rubber are called uleros. When they find an untapped tree they make a ladder of vines with which to climb it. richest areas. At present the greater part of the world's rubber comes from the Amazon Otners have steel climbers, such as line-men use to ascend telegraph pol.s. valley. The lower Amazon field is already exhausted, and the exhaustion is With these they clamber up the smooth blue-gray trunk of the tree and, berapidly extending all the way back to the Andes. Besides, the cost of collectginning at the top, make a V shaped incisions into the bark in a succession ing the wild product in some localities is almost prohibitive. xtending to the base and at distances

QUESTION OF SHIPPING.

YELLOWSTONE

PARK'S

HERD

ity. New submarine cables are planned which will require for insula-tion many tons of gutta percha. And

I predict that the automobile industry will cause a larger demand for rubber

BUFFALO

HOW PRODUCT IS HANDLED. In short, Mr. Grant insists that the At the junction of the lowest V a systematic cultivation of rubber at points accessible to the market is the bit of bamboo is inserted. The liquid hus drawn is collected in 11's, where it only promise for the perpetuation of the Touching upon transportation s artificially congcaled. While still plastic, the rubber is matted and ususupply. lastic, the rubber is matted and usu-lives is stored in some brook. Thus re-uced to "mats" or sheets, the product once, being on the line of the National Regarding the quality and price of Tehnantepec railroad and upon the the Tehuantepec product, Mr. Grant Costzacoalos river, which is navigable says that it is the Mexican Castilloa by the largest liners. The Vera Cruz variety and that it is sold under the name of "Central" for about 70 per cent and Pacific railway also connects To huantepec with the City of Mexico. Mr. Grant will return to his planta-tion from his former home in St. Louis of the price obtained for best Para rubber. He contends that when prop-In the fall. He has left his property under the care of an Indian superinerly prepared it is as good as any rubber on the market, a though it sells for less than does Para. The range in tendent. Inazmuch as the labo Ism is zerious on the lathmus he prices for all grades is from 59 cents to \$1.20, the Mexican variety b, inging 75 enduavor to take with him from Louis some American laborers. While there are more than 80,000 Indians in Mr. Grant has his investment figured down to a fine point. The total cost of gathering and placing isthmus grown rubber in New York is less than 15 Mr. Grant made the trip from Colom-

bia to Denver in the remarkably short time of five days.

A Sweet Breath

is a never failing sign of a healthy stomach. When the breath is had the stomach is out of order. There is no remedy in the world equal to Kodo Dyspepsia Cure for curing indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach disorders. Mrs. Macy S. Crick, of White Plains, ICy., writes: 'I have been a dyspeptic for years-tried all kinds of reme but continued to grow worse. By the use of Kodol I began to improve

once, and after taking a few bottles n fully restored in weight, health and strength and can eat whatever I like Kodol digests what you cat m conditions for permanent residence are the stomach sweet.-Z, C. M. I. Drug neither pleasant nor healthful. Store, 112-114 Main Street. Store, 112-114 Main Street.

AXEL BENSON DEAD.

Well Known Salt Lake Printer Pass ses Away in Butte.

(Special to the "News.")

it is assisted by catting away the chok-ing juncle undergrowth, which, if per-Butte, Mont., April 16 .- Axel R. Benson, a well known and popular printer itted to grow rank, might kill the of Butte, died last evening after an

In talking of the possibility of overillness of only a week from pneuproduction of cussor by a too exten-sive propagation, Mr. Grant expre sed monia, complicated with peritonitis. The deceased was employed as a lineteresting views on the subject The deceased was employed as a lino-type operator on the Miner, and was twenty-six years of age and a nativo of Utah. He learned his trade in the office of the Salt Lake Tribune and was employed in that office for six years before coming to this city. He was highly esteemed by fellow mem-bers of the craft and was unsuelly He is of the opinion that overproduc-tion is impossible. To substantiate his untention, he enumerated the uses of rubber, terming this era, in his en thusiasm, the "Rubber Age." Said he "The articles and uses made of rub The articles and uses made of rub-ber run high into the thousands, and their number, is daily increasing. The ordinary articles that pass unnoticed, such as combs, handles, mats, hose, bands, erasers, balls, waterproofs, beaus, beaus, balls, waterproofs, bers of the craft, and was unusually skillful in his work. The father of the deceased and his sister, Mrs. Margaret Rosenlund, are both residents of Salt shoes, boots, surgical appliances, etc. Lake. consume annually thousands of tons of

Makes a Clean Sweep.

raw gum. Millions of pounds are each There's nothing like doing a thing thoroughly. Of all the Salves you ever heard of, Bucklan's Arnica Salve is the best. It sweeps away and cures Burns, Sores, Bruises, Cuts, Boils, Ulcers, Skin Eruptions and Piles, It's only 25c, and guaranteed to give satisfaction by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store. an iron tire will have become a curios-

NOTICE TO UNDERTAKERS. "Special ten days' session of the My-ers College of Embalming, Sait Lake City, Utah, April 21-30, inclusive, head-Kenyon Hotel. The State Board of Health will hold an examinaion on the licensing of emhalmers im mediately after the close of the school. The prospects are very favorable to a large attendance. Utah.

The new Irrigation Law, in pamphlet form, only 10c at the Deserct News Book Store.

Save the Loved Ones!

Mrs. Mary A. Vliet, Newcastle, Colo., crites: "I believe Ballard's Horehound Syrup is superior to any other cough medicine, and will do all that is claimed for it, and it is go pleasant to take My little girl wants to take it when there is no need for it." Ballard's Horehound Syrup is the great cure for all pulmonary ailments. 25c, 50e and \$1.00 at Z. C. M. I. Drug Department.

Buy the Royal Blue branch of She for men, it is the Selz shoe to be had only at 217 So. Main St.

ONLY \$1.00

Ogden and Return Friday, April 17th, via Oregon Short

quet. Special train 6:45 p. m. Special returning NOTICE TO UNDERTAKERS

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Herbine Cares.

Fever and Ague. A dose will usually stop a chill, a continuance always cures. Mrs. Wm. M. Stroud, Midlo-thian, Texas, May 31, 1899, writes: "We have used Herbine in our family for eight years and found it the best medicine we have ever used, for la grippe, billious fever, and malaria." 50c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Department.

LIFE OF A PIONEER.

Via Oregon Short Line, Saturday, A BOUND VOLUME OF THE DES-eret News, Daily, No. 34, covering a peri-od from May to November, 1901. Anyone having knowledge of this book will confer a favor by reporting same to the business office of the Deseret News. April 18th. Auspices University of Utah Musical Extravaganza Company, Special train 8:00 a. m. Special turning.

ONLY \$1.25

Fravo and Return.

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WE GIVE WORK OR MONEY BACK. We furnish help free. Blacksmiths, team-sters and laborors always wanted. Dix-on's Employment Agency, 40 E. 1st So. Ted (22)

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INFORMATION WANTED.

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