| DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1905. | | | | | | | |
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| D DODDERDERONINIO NUMO | | that there will be festoons in the cen- ter of the streets by addition to the | j | PECT CELLUC PODVO | The St. Donnis Cafe. The new St. Dennis Cafe, at 268 Main | | PROFESSIONAL CARDS |
| DESERET EVENING NEWS | KAIN RUINS | effects in builting that are to be the features of the street interesections. | CHURCH NOTICES. | BEST SELLING BOOKS. | street, will open to the public today 41 noon, under the management of Messre. Berets and Guthrie. | Where | ATTORNEYS. |
| WEATHER REPORT. | DECORATIONS | At the meeting Col. Clayton, chair- man of the committee on entertain- ment, announced that the Alta club | Jordan Stake High Priests. | April Record. According to the records of all book- sellers, the six books which have sold | WANTED. | To Trade | BENJAMIN F. JOHNSON, LAWYER, 213 McCorntek Block. |
| and the second | DECOMMINIC | would entertain the guests of the ad- | The regular monthly meeting of the High Priests quorum of the Jordan stake of Zion will be held in the Cres- | best in the order of demand during the month are: | WANTED-ADDRESS OF MRS C. O. Roberts or J. E. Roberts, formerly of Salt | is not decided on the streets | W. I. SNYDER, BISMARCK SNYDER, L. B. Wight, attorneys and counselors at law, Suite 126 Keith Block. |
| Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours end- | | included the press representatives and other parties who are accompanying | May 30, 1903, at 2 p. m. A good attend. | 1. Lovey Mary-Hegan\$1.00 2. Lady Rose's Daughter-Ward 1.50 | Lake City. Parties knowing the address of the above will confer a favor by ad- | by Salt Lakers, but in their homes, and there is where the | HAY VAN COTT, LAWYER, Deseret National Bank Building. |
| ing at 6 a. m. today: Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.50 inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 52 de- | Weather Man Playing Havoc With | the president on his trip across the continent. Marshal Heywood, chairman of the | ance is desired. ROBERT ELWOOD, President, | The Pit-Norris | OLD BOOKS AND MAGAZINES bought and sold, 56 E, 2nd South. | News does the work. It has THE RIGHT OF WAY in the | RICHARDS & VARIAN, McCornick Block. |
| grees; maximum, 70; minimum, 40; mean, 57, which is 5 degrees below nor- | Pre-arranged Plans | parade committee, reported that all the arrangements for the pageant had been perfected. The reports from the com- | | The Virginian-Wister | BOOKKEEPER CLERKS, SKILLED | homes of the purchasing | JAMES H. MOYLE, Descret National Bank Building. |
| mal. Deficiency of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 101 degrees. | | mittees on transportation and music also indicated that those bodies had | arles of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion, | ular books of the day. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE, | and unskilled labor always wanted. Call and see list of firm endorsing us. Int. Mt. Bureau, Hooper Elk. | classes of this prosperous section. Does it carry your | ARCHITEOTS. |
| Deficiency of daily mean temperature since Jan. 1, 347 degrees, Precipitation since the first of the | FOR PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION | and the state of the work as- signed. Arrangements were also made for the | to be held in room 301, L. D. S. univer- sity, Wednesday, May 27, 1903, at 7:30 p. m. | 6 Main St. AN ARM BROKEN. | HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR MEN'S cast off clothing Address & Com. St. | ad message? | J. C. WOOD'S, ARCHITECT, 510 TEM- pleton Bldg, Tel. 1135-k. |
| above normal. | | furnishing the various representatives of the press with badges and also for press recorvations at the reviewing | Salt Lake High Priests. | Short Line Employe Meets With a | SECOND HAND FURNITURE WANT- ed. Matson's, 249 S. State. 'Phone 1160-x. | TRY AN AD IN THE NEWS. | ASSAYERS. |
| Deficiency in precipitation since Jan- uary 1, .20 inch. | Downpour Dampens the Ardor of the | stand and in the Tabernacle, | The Regular meeting of the High Priests of the Salt Lake Stake of Zion will be held in the Assembly hall, Sat- | Bad Accident at Pocatello. | UTAH JUNK CO., HIGHEST PRICE paid for scrap iron, rags, bottles, rubber, copper, brass, etc. 63 E. 8th So. Tel. 229. | | J. MeVICKER, 48 RICHARDS STREET. |
| FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. THURS- DAY. | Decorators - Rough Miders Com- | RESERVED SEATS. | urday (Decoration day), May 30, 1903, at 11 o'clock a. m. A good attendance | (Special to the "News,") Pocatello, Idaho, May 27Salvator | BRICKLAYERS WANTED | FOR SALE REAL ESTATE. | F. M. BISHOP, ASSAYER, REMOVED to 120 West 2nd So. Opposite Post office. |
| Local forecasts for Salt Lake City and vicinity. Showers tonight and Thursday, colder | ing in Force. | Be booked After at Tabernacle. At the meeting of the seating com- | is desired. DAVID McKENZIE, WILLIAM ASPER, | Monte, an old employe in the O. S. L. planing mill, met with an accident this | AT IDAHO SUGAR FACTORY ABOUT May 20th. There will be about four (f) | LEAK? | DENTISTS. |
| tonight; probably followed by clearing Thursday afternoon, For Utah: Forecast made at Denver, | If the weather clerk could have heard a fraction of the things that | mittee last evening, it was decided that | HAMILTON G. PARK, Presidency, | morning about 9 o'clock, by being caught in a belt he was adjusting and | menths work. We will pay 50e, per hour for first class brick layers, and we will | You pay the rent promptly but it's hard | DR. THOMAS, DENTIST, 25 SOUTH Main Street, Salt Lake City, |
| Colo.: Showers tonigh and Thursday, ex- | have been said about him by the de- | set aside in the Tabernacle on the oc- casion of the Roosevell reception for the various civic organizations, G. A. | Primary Officers' Meetings. All Primary officers, stake and local, | which threw him from the scaffold to the floor, breaking his arm. He was taken to the emergency hospital, but | work ten (10 hours per day, Board can be secured at \$4.00 per week. Those who desire to engage with the company for this work should notify us at once at Ida- | to get needed repairs. Why don't you stop paying rent and buy a home on casy payments? I have them | DR. WILLIAM M. WADDELL, DEN- tist, 500 and 501 Templeton Building. |
| Thursday; colder tonight. | est yesterday to transform the city into a bower of bunting, he would have | ft, and Indian war veterans, officers from the Fort, the Salt Lake ministers, city and county officials and their | are invited to meet in the L. D. S. uni- versity on Saturday, May 30, at 10 a. | will be sent to St. Mark's at Salt Lake. | ho Falls, as we only want about twenty (30) men. Idaho Sugar Co. | J. Donnan Reavis, 78 W. 2nd So. 'Phone 173. At the sign: | MONEY TO LOAN. |
| WEATHER CONDITIONS. A low area has developed over south- western Utah, causing precipitation | undoubledly repented, Old Jupiter | wives. For the benefit of the Indian war veterals from Wasatch county who may arrive in Salt Lake on the | LOUIE B. FELT, President. | considerably damaged this morning about the same time, caused by the der- rick of the steam shovel being pushed | SITUATION WANTED. | "Whose Roof Is Over Your Head?" SEE BROWN, REAL ESTATE, BE- | MCGURRIN & CO. HAVE MOVED TO |
| over the middle and upper plateau re- | to take a hand in the decorating with the result that in very short order he | morning of the parade somewhat late, the tickets for the reserved seats to the | MAY ANDERSON, Secretary, Granite Stake High Priests. | against the blacksmith shop door while switching, knocking out the iron lintel and about a ton of bricks and mortar. | YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK FOR board. Apply Moler, 62 E. 1st South. | fore you buy or exchange. No. 11 E. First First South. Ground floor. 'Phone 277. | I LOAN ONLY MY OWN MONEY. |
| throughout the Missouri and upper Mississippi valleys, and lower lake re- gion, caused by the eastward move- | generally blue. The rains descended, and so did the dye in the hundreds of | number of 100 have been handed over to O. P. Arnoid, who will be at the west gate and see that the veterans | The High Priests of the Granite Stake | CONFERENCE PAMPHLETS. | HELP WANTED | RANCHES, FARMS, ACREAGE, BIG list in our real estate paper free at office. Harington & Courtney, 15 W, 2nd So. | No commissionNo attorneys' foca. No eastern companyNo delay. No third partyLow rates. |
| ment of the storm central yesterday morning over the extreme British northwest and now overlying the up- | The diluted nigments descended on the | from Heber gain admission to the Tab- ernacle and get good seats. | inghouse on Saturday, May 30, at 10 a. m. A full attendance is desired. JOHN COOK, President. | The full report of the Seventy-third | COMPETENT MEN TO FILL POSI- tions in all lines of work-the following are a few only of the thousands now | J. A. BROWN, REAL ESTATE LOANS. No. 11 E. First South, Ground floor. | No third party |
| per Mississippi valley. High pressure | of the streats where the long stream- | Indian War Veterans. There was a meeting of the Indian | Strength and Enderance | Annual Conference, held April 4, 5 and 6, with all the discourses, including an | open upon the books of our various of- nees: Trayeling salesman, clothing, \$1,500; factory accountant \$5,000; character \$1,000; | IF YOU WANT TO BUY A HOUSE | MONEY LOANED PRIVATELY ON furniture, planes, etc. To salaried people |
| peratures are higher over Utah and lower over Nebraska and Nevada. R. J. HYATT. | pools dotted the pavement and claret | war veterans last night, when final datalls were mapped out. It is the in- | No person can do full justice to him- | the Deseret Sunday School Union. The book is now ready at the Deseret News | grantsman \$1,200; catalogue designer, \$1,* | some bargains. O. F. Peterson, 53 W.2nd S. | without security on your note. Easy pay- ments. Strictly confidential. Cherry, 40; D. F. Walker Building. |
| Local Forecast Official. | gritters. The city and county build- ing, in short order, to use the artistic | on South Temple street near the south | In no season of the year are they more easily exhausted than in the | Book Store. Price 25 cents, postage prepaid. Usual discount to agents and dealers. The edition being limited, all | Bureau, 115 Dearborn St., Chicago. | SEE HOUSTON, THE HOUSERS, 251 Main. | MONEY ADVANCED ON GOODS Redman Van & Storage Co., Phone 551, M W. 2nd South |
| TODAY'S TEMPERATURE | a gigantic Easter egg," all because the weather clerk was so unkind as to | in order to be in good time to take | this here. It's enough to say there is | desirous of obtaining the pamphlet | girl. Call at once! | FOR SALE, 70 ACRES FINE LAND IN Hunter Precinct, Salt Lake county. End. owner, ES Centre St., or W. T. Edward, | ON PIANOS, office or household furnit- ture; no removal. 1591- Main St.; room 9 |
| 6 a.m | the work of the decorators; it also ve- | ry member of that organization the | DUC' THE FILL TRUE AND | REDUCED RATES EAST | furnishing good girls for housework in re- spectable families. Utah County Employ- ment, Agency, John Christianson, Mgr., | SALT LAKE AND OGDEN RESI- | SMALL LOANS. EMPLOYEE'S CRE. dit Co., Room 16, 49 So. Main. |
| 9 a. m | tord any exertions on the part of the paving gang which was yesterday not- fied by the city fathers that the inter- | order, conspicuously displayed. A Half Heliday Proposed. | minim | Via Oregon Short Line. Tickets will be sold June 4th, 5th, | Box 71, Spanish Fork, Utah. TEMPLE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU | dence property for sale. Enquire W. D. Pyper, 61i 21st St., Ogden. 'Phone 250-x. | City and farm property, 6 and 7 per cent. J. L. Perkes, 156 S. West Temple, |
| 11 a. m | section of South Temple and State | In all probability Mayor Thompson | { WARD ENTERTAINMENTS. } | 9th and 10th, to Denver, Missouri River, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul and many | supplies all kinds of reliable good help. If you want help, if you want work, come and see us. 108 W. So. Temple St., Salt | " and the first of the second se | FOR REAL ESTATE OR LOANS SEE McKellar & Co., 63% W. 2nd So. |
| 2 p. m | before the arrival of the president. Then, too, the rough riders who pro- poned to start out from a number of | to the various merchants and business firms of the city, calling for the closing of all places of business on Friday until | Immining to be done | Cline Michael Officer Ool Main | Lake City, 'Phone No. 1697-y. WE GIVE WORK OR MONEY BACK. | IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME or if you wish to sell your real estate holdings, it will be to your advantage to | ELECTRICAL |
| THE SEMI- | triotism vs thorough wetting. These | I n. m., during the presence of the pres- | A farewell in honor of the depar- ture of Elder Charles Kropf, of the Twenty-sixth ward, who goes on a mis- | street. Cures When Doctors Fall. | We furnish help free. Blacksmiths, team- sters and laborers always wanted. Dix- on's Employment Agency, 40 E. 1st So. | call on me. A.Richter, 19 W. 1st So. Tel.641 WE SELL REAL ESTATE, that's all. | HIGH CLASS ELECTRIC WORK IN |
| WEEKLY NEWS, | owing to a disagreement with the Rlo | Will Look After Crooks. | sion to Switzerland, will be given to- morrow night in the asesmbly room of the new ward chapel. To Elder Kropf | Mrs. Frank Chiasson, Patterson, La., writes June 8th, 1901: "I had malaria | Tel. 923-x. EPPERSON's | Tuttle Bros., red ball signs, 149 Main St. | all its branches. Everything electrical from a medical battery to a complete elec- tric light plant. Full line of electric fix- |
| WELKET MEWO, | they would come to town in the old fashioned way. The Rio Grande | ing preparations to receive hospitably | belongs the honor of cutting the corner- stone of the edifice, and is it most fitting | ment by doctors, but as soon as I stopped taking their medicine the fe- | Employment Office, 118 West Second So.; opposite Post Office. DO YOU WANT WORK? DO YOU | FOR SALE. 5.000 YDS, LAWNS AT 5c YD., VALUES | tures. We guarantes every job. Salt Laks Electrical Supply Co., 151-153 S. Main St. Telephone No. 6. |
| THE GREAT COUNTRY PAPER | would not allow the riders to come at the same time as their horses, neither | president around. There will be close upon 100 plain clothes men scattered throughout the growds who will make it | is to be his farewell. An excellent pro- gram has been arranged and all friends | ver would return. I used a sample bot- tle of Herbine, found it helped me. | want help? Go to Strock's Employment Agency. Moved to 51% East 2nd So. | up to 20c. See 206 So, State St. | T. G. ALLEN, CONTRACTING ELEC- trician. Construction work of all kinds. |
| OF THE WEST. Is issued Monoays and Thursdays and | Consequently after all attempts to | their business to look after the nght- | are crucially invited to de present. The | pletely cured me. I feel grateful to you for furnishing such a splendid medicine, | MALE HELP WANTED. | A GOOD JERSEY COW, 2219 Walnut Avenue, Forest Dale. | House wiring and repairing done at rea- sonable prices. The latest ideas in elec- trical fixtures. 64 Main St. Tél. 985-y. |
| contains all the cream of the Daily and | to get ready to come overland with their mounts, | good work the local police force will have the assistance of some secret ser- | hour. | and can honestly recommend it to those suffering from malaria, as it will sure- ly cure them." Herbine, 50c bottle at Z. | MEN AND WOMEN TO LEARN BAR- ber trade: 8 weeks completes; positions guaranteed; tools furnished; no strikes; | | TICKET BROKERS. |
| Seturday News. | SOME DISSATISFACTION. Speaking about the matter this morn- | vice and Pinkerton men who are ac- quained with the wandering delegates from the land of graft. | A Sure Thing. It is said that nothing is sure except | C. M. I. Drug Department. | steady work. Call or write for particu- lars. Molers Barber College, 62 E. 1st So. | BARGAINS RECEIVED DAILY AT 286 So, State. Come and see. | GROSHELL'S TICKET OFFICE, ES- tablished 1888, Railroad tickets bought, |
| LOCAL BRIEFS. | ing, J. C. Leary said: "The change in | Needless to say every precaution will be taken to sward the person of the dis- | together true. Dr. King's New Discov- | NUTRIOSO, ARIZONA. JOHN WESLEY ADAIR DEAD. | ALL BARBER WORK IS FREE. MO- ler's Barber College, 62 E. 1st So. | ONE OF THE FINEST MILLINERY stores this side of Denver: fine paying | sold and exchanged. No. 221 Main St. F. H. Groshell, Manager. |
| The funeral of the infant son of C. W. Johnson was held yesterday from the | Grande Western to bring the horses up | men will ride on each side of the car- | ands can testily to that, birs, C. D. | Pioneer and Veteran of the "Mor- | FLUFF-RUG'WORKS. | business; reason for selling ill health. Address A. B. C., Ogden P. O. | OTTINGER'S CUT RATE TICKET OF- fice, 15 W. 2nd Eouth St. |
| residence, with interment at Mt. Olivet. Dean Eddfe will lecture this evening in the Sunday school room of St. Mark's ca- | day morning and not to the refusal of the railroad company to put in a lower | vice man on the driver's seat. The Best Liniment. | says, "I had a severe case of Bronchit- is and for a year tried everything I | mon" Battalion. Special Correspondence. | RUGS MADE FROM YOUR OLD CAR- pets. E. Gaby, Prop., 236 W. So. Temple. Carpet cleaning, 'Phone 1209-x. | THOROUGHERED HATCHING EGGS; stamp for catalog. Oakland Poultry Yards, Dept 10, Box 2002, S. F. | LUMBER DEALERS. |
| thedral on his visit to Rome, with the aid of a stereopticon. | In connection with the rate question there are about 20 letters at commit- | "I have derived great benefit from the use of Chamberlain's Pain Balm for | heard of, but got no relief. One bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery then cur- | died at his home here. He was born | SPECIAL. | 1.000 HEAD OF SHEEP; MIXED lambs, wethers and owes; good sheep; | GEO. F. FELT & CO., COMBINATION fence, lumber, shingles, lath, sash, doors, etc. Cor. sth So, and State. Tel. 24 |
| There was a largely attended concert given last evening in the Sixteenth ward meetinghause in ald of the Jackson | tee headquarters from men residing in different cities in southern Utah, which are non-competitive points. The bur- | rheumatism and lumbago," says Mrs. Anna Hagelgans, of Tuckahoe, N. J. "My husband used it for a sprained | Croup, Whooping Cough, Grip, Pneu- monia and Consumption. Try it. It's | Feb. 18, 1820, in Pickings county, Ala.; became a member of the Church of Je- sus Christ of Latter-day Saints about | STOVES taken down and stored for the season. Redman Van Co., 'Phone 555. | can he seen at O. W. Rudy, North Point, or address 2634 News. | WATCHES AND JEWELRY. |
| school, and a neat sum was realized for the school. There are a dozen new boats somewhere | den of the complaint is that a rate at least equal to that instituted at con- | back and was also quickly relieved. In | Trial bottles free. Reg. sizes 50c, \$1.00. | voo and acted as one of the minute | THE DESERET NEWS WILL SELL A limited number of the latest edition of the | LIST YOUR FARMS WITH BROWN. Brown will sell them, or find you a good trade. No. 11 E, 1st So, Ground floor. | WESTERN JEWELRY CO., |
| on the Union Pacific that are on their | ference time should be put into opera- | have ever used. I would not think of | THE NEW WILSON | men, being driven out from that city | Standard Dictionary for Tithing or store | +Phone 277 | Wholesale and retail, 64 Main St. |

There are a dozen new boats somewhere on the Union Pacific that are on their way to Calder's park from Chicago. It is believed that the boats will arrive in time for the opening day.

F. H. Stevenson has taken the manage-ment of the Salt Palace theater for the season, under General Manager Myers, and the place has been included in the Vandeville circuit deville circuit.

Ex-Congressman Sutherland was wired yesterday from Concord, N. H., of the criticia liness of his son who is attending St. Paul's school there. Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland left last evening for New Harmebics

Thomas Judd reports a promising con-dition of fruit, grain and vegetables in the Dixie country. Strawberries were in the local market May 16 and green peas still earlier, and the first crop of lucerne is now being cut.

There will be a reunion of the Thir-teenth ward Relief society on Thursday, the 25th inst., in the ward meetir ghouse. The exercises will commence at 2 p. m., and all who have been officers or workgrs in the society at any time during the last 25 years are cordially invited to attend.

Governor Wells has appointed the new state board of horticulture provided for is an act passed by the last Legislature, which act also provides that the county coronissioners may appoint a county board of horticulture. The state board, which will serve until the next session of the state senate, consists of the follow-ing: Joseph Hyrum Parry, Salt Lake, B. H. Bower, Provo; Mons Peterson, Moab; Thomas Judd, St. George.

Manager Myers of the Salt Palace has decided not to open the theater for a week or 10 days yet, owing to bis inability to secure a company at all creditable. He is desirous of giving the Salt Lake public only first class attractions, and as he was mable to get the people he desired for this part of the daily program until a fater date. The Palace has been placed on the vandeville circuit and will present a list of aplendid theatriculs just as soon as the attractions now booked in other places are released.

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places are roleased. " Testerday atternoon's organ recital in the Tabernacie had the largest audience of the season, and the performance was included the "Church Scene" from "Cav-alteria Rustleasna," Mascagai, "Venetian Love Some," Nevin, "The Enchanted Belle," Haberbin, "Then You'll Remem-ber Me," Balfe, "Cujus Animan" from "Stabat Mater," Rossiel, A new malo nuartet, the Apollo, including Mesars, Howman Johnson, Laurence Beck, Jack Farrell and W. C. Parr, made its first ap-perance in public. There will be no re-cital Friday afternoon.

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ZION'S SAVINGS BANK and Trust Co. the oldest and largest savings ban) Co. the oldest and my est interest on \$1 in Utah, pays 4 per cent interest on \$1 to \$5,600. Start an account. JOSEPH F. SMITH. President. GEORGE M. CANNON, Cashler.

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ns' Suits and Costumes at Third. Of Prices

Entire stock today, Thursday, Fri-WALKER'S STORE.

least equal to that instituted at conerence time should be put into operation.

SHORT LINE PUTS ON SPECIALS. The Oregon Short Line announces that there will be three specials run or the occasion of Roosevelt day. No. 28 will be run as a special when 75 men and horses will be brought down from

Objected to Being Placed Under Quar, Logan and Cache valley. The passen antine Against his Will. for department also anounced this morning that a special would leave Provo at 7 o'clock on Friday morning, Pleasant Grove at 7:22; American Fork at 7:28; Lebi at 7:33, to arrive in Salt Joseph B. Taylor, whose wife was

placed under quarantine yesterday with smallpox, made a very strong objection Lake at 8:25 a. m. From Stockton the to being forced into quarantine at his same morning a special will leave at 7; Tooele, 7:15; Half Way House, 7:25, to arrive in Salt Lake at 8:30. The special home by the health authorities. In fact he became so enraged at being orreturning leaves Salt Lake at 6 p. m. dered home from his work that he

PLENTY OF ROUGH RIDERS. showed fight and it became necessary From reports received at headquar for Inspector Korth to call in Capt. of ters of the parade committee it be-gins to look as though there will be Police Eurbidge to compel the man to obey the orders of the health departbout 600 rough riders in line. Repre-centative James Anderson of Morgan county yesterday telephoned that he ment Taylor is an employe of the Eclipse

livery stable at 165 south State street and, after his wife had been placed unwould start out tomorrow with 20 horsemen who would come in over the hills. While the reports from some towns have failen off when it comes der quarantine and it was found that he had been exposed to the disease. Inspector Korth and Dr. Raley went to the stable and told Taylor that he to the number of men that are coming other towns are exceeding the origin-al estimates. From Murray comes word that there will be nearly 50 rid-ers. In all 450 riders have been rethe stable and toid Taylor that he would have to go home and remain in quarantine until released by the board of health. He refused to go and ad-vanced upon the inspector in an angry and threatening manner. Upon seeing Mr. Korth place his hand in his hip pocket as if to draw a gun, the man desisted. The inspector then called in Capt. Burbidge, who was passing the stable, and that official told Taylor that orted from outside towns and Salt ake can be safely said to have anoher 120 men in line. Shelter and for-age for 400 horses have been provided or the fair grounds, while the balance

will be taken care of by the commit able, and that official told Taylor that he would either obey the orders of the NEW PLACE FOR VETERANS.

he would estimate or go to jall. The man went home, followed by Dr. Raley and Inspector Korth, who want-ed to make sure that he did obey in-The G. A. R. veterans for a short time voiced their displeasure yesterhay owing to the fact that they had been placed in the rear of a number of structions, and upon arriving there is picked up a can of lime, which had been left there for fumigating, and hurled it at the head of Korth, who ducked just in time to save himself from injury. proper place in the parade was nex troops bearing arms. A committee alted on the parade committee last

GREATLY ALARMED

By a Persistent Cough, but Permanently Cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy,

TEMPLE TO CLOSE.

Women's Suits and Costumes at Third

Off Prices,

of the third division of the parade im redlatrig following the Federa pops and militia. It was explaine int the matter was an oversight, an Mr. H. P. Burbage, a student at law, n Greenville, S. C., had been troubled that there was no intention to humili for four or five years with a continuous ough which, he says. "greatly alarmed

Federa

URGED TO DECORATE. General Committee Asks Citizens to

ate the old soldiers.

vening with the result that the inci-out was adjusted in short order by iacing the old warriars at the head

Put Forth Their Best Efforts. The general committee held a meet The general committee held a meet-ing last hight in the mayor's office, those present being Gov, Wells, Mayor Thannson, J. E. Dooly, Father Mur-phy, H. G. Whilney, C. S. Burton, N. W. Clayton, J. W. Lynch, Charles Cot-trell, Jr., E. B. Palmer, Marshal Hey-wood and D. C. Eichnor, J. was Joshed that all officers by

was decided that all citizens liv ng along the line of march should be arged to decorate their homes and laces of business. In this the city sill co-operate to the extent that an oppropriation of an additional \$500 is be added to the original \$1,000 so

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Spring Ailments. There is an aching and tired feeling the liver, bowels, and kidneys becomes

the liver, bowers, and kinders become sluggish and inactive, the digestion im-paired, with little or no appetite, no ambition for anything, and a feeling that the whole body and mind needs toning up. The trouble is, that during winter there has been an accumulation of waste matter in the evident deriver of waste matter in the system. Herbi will remove it, secure to the secretion a right exit, and by its tonic effect, full restore the wasted tissues and give strength in place of weakness. 50c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Department.

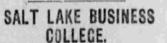
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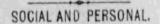
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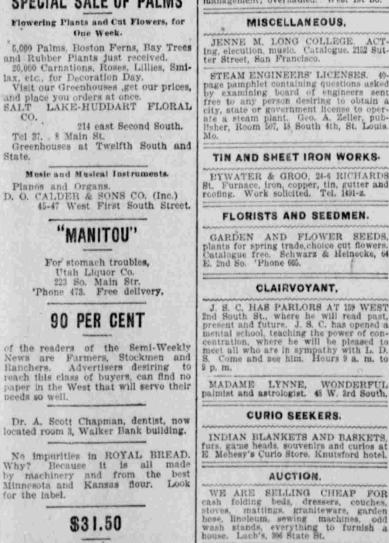
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