UTAH AS SEEN BY A VISITOR

Pays a Splendid Compliment to Our Excellent School System.

INTERESTING COMPARISON

Utah's Great Department Store-Something of Mining and Farming By Irrigation.

The following from the Evening News of Newark, N. J., will be read with interest by residents of this city and

The number of adult male population of 21 years of age and upward to every 100 children of school age between the age of 5 and 18 years in Utah is 74.5. In New Jersey the number of adult male population of 21 years and upward is 138.46 to every 100 children of school

The number of children from 5 to 18 years of age to every 100 of the population in Utah is 32.6. The number of the same to every 100 population in New Jersey is 25, showing that there are 7.6 more children in Utah in each 100 of the population than in New Jersey.

There is an impression that Utah's population is genuited by emigration.

There is an impression that Otalis population is recruited by emigration from foreign lands. According to the census of 1900 Utah had 222,972 native-born inhabitants and 53,777 of foreign birth. Total, 276,742. The percentage of foreign-born inhabitants in Utah is 19.4 per cent. According to the same consus the foreign-born population of New Jersey amounted to 22.9 per cent. According to the report of the United States Commissioner of education. Utah expended for public schools dur-ing 1901 per capita of total population \$4.72: New Jersey during the same period expended \$3.72 per capita of total

population or \$1 less for each person in the State than did Utah. From the same source the figures nowing the illiteracy in Utah and New Jersey are obtained as follows: Utah, cent: New Jersey, native, 2.3 per cent; foreign, 13.4 per cent. Utah expended 16.4 cents per day, or \$25.67 per year for each pupil. New Jersey expended 17,3 cents, or \$32,49 per year for each pupil n the public schools. The number of school days per year in New Jersey is somewhat greater than in Utah. The percentage of pupils in private schools in Utah is 3.55 per cent, in New Jersey 13.53 per cent. Seventy-five per cent of the population of Utah is "Mormon."

Ohe of the great department stores of the United States is Zion's Co-operative Mercantile Institution. Joseph F Smith, president of the "Mormon urch, is also the president of this re. Its cash sales last year amounted to nearly \$4,000,000. It has wholesale and retail departments, and it may be said that it deals in everything. It also manufactures boots and shoes and rough clothing. It has agencies broughout this section of the country Its drummers penetrate every remote settlement. The "Mormon" merchants who buy at wholesale are inclined to patronize this great commercial concern of the Church first. The people who purchase goods over the counters. also throw all the trade they can to institution of their Church. Ac cording to the latest statistics there were 343,824 communicants in the "Mormon" Church. This gives their big

wonderful clientele. Utah is one of our greatest mineral producing states. Among the minerals sliver is king, the value of that product during 1901 being \$6.801.816.18; in gold, \$3,945.303.67; lead, \$2,210.967.50; copper, \$3,750.247.32; total mineral products, \$17.798.334.57.

One of the great mining towns of the west is Park City, 28 miles from Salt Lake City. It is situated in the mountains at an altitude of 7,200 feet above ea level, and is a typical mining town Here is located the great Ontario nine. At the last report \$14,000,000 had been taken from this mine since it was opened. It is not being worked as much now as in former years, and last year only \$120,000 in dividends was taken out. There are 100 men employed at the Ontario mine at the present time.

The mine in this camp from which the most money is being taken at the present time is the Silver King. This is the mine that gave to Senator Thomas Kearns his enormous fortune. He is now one of the millionaire Senators of the United States. It was but a ferror years are when Senator Years are when Years are wh dozen years ago when Senator Kearns was working as a miner at \$4.50 per day. A part of the time he was what is called a shift boss. He purchased into the then undeveloped Silver King mine and after its results. mine and after its apparently inexhaustible deposits were revealed Thomas Kearns discovered that he was a millonaire. Associated with Mr. Kearns in this mine is Mr. David Kath.

The Silver King employs 400 men and its payroll amounts to \$45,000 per month. It pays dividends of \$100,000 a month and an extra dividend of \$100. 000 each Christmas, or a total of \$1,306-600 per annum. Altogether, \$7,000,000 has been taken out of the Silver King

Senator Kearns has a large interest in a new mining property very near the Silver King called the Kearns-Kleth mine, which promises to rival the Sil-

which promises to rival the Silver King as a producer.

The Daly-West is a paying property. It paid last year in dividends \$1,275,000. The mine belongs to the Bambergers, a prominent Sait Lake City family.

While silver is the principal metal mined at Park City, the ore carries considerable sold.

siderable gold, so that these mines are gold as well as silver producers. While I tah ranks high as a mineral produc ing state, it ranks still higher as an agricultural and stockgrowing state. Utah contains a total of 54,357,920 cres of land, or 84,928 square miles:

enty a little more than one-third of this vast area has been surveyed. When this is said it can be appreciated what a vast area of the state is unsurveyed and practically unexplored.

Farming in Utah must be carried on by irrigation. The rainfail is not sufficient to grow any kind of course. cient to grow any kind of crops. The great difficulty in many of the large ralleys is the securing of sufficient water for irrigation purposes. Where water is obtainable, however, the irrigation has been established over the land, it has become very valuable. The New Jersey farmer would consider (w or three hundred dollars per acre a very high price for land for agricultural purposes. But it is not an unusual thing for land that is irrigated and under ultivation to bring that much per acre u Utah. And at such a price farming

in Utah is very profitable and pays a big interest on the investment.

There is no better proof than this of the fertility of the land here. The soil is a decomposed lava, full of alkali. which is completely neutralized when water is applied. Vast capital has been nvested here in irrigation schemes irrigation is generally carried on by companies, who dig a canal and estab ish lateral ditches extending in every lirection over the farms they are to rrigate. They may charge the owner rrigate. They may charge the street for if the land a certain price per acre for if the land and the land and

establishing the ditches thereon. addition to this, the farmer pays water rent to the company of a fixed sum per acre each year. Each farmer receives a deed from the company securing to him the water privileges. The state all matters pertaining to water rights.

President Roosevelt, in his speeches
luring his western tour, has surprised he people of the arid regions with his cnowledge of the need of this country irrigation. The newspapers of the stermountain states have commented ar and wide upon the president's ap-arent study and understanding of the situation. Irrigation is not a subject that is interesting to the generally of eastern people, but it is one of the great questions in the business and policial life of this section of the country.

J. MARTIN MILLER.

BOSTON EXCURSIONS.

in the Oregon Short Line. The very ow rate of \$62.05 will be made to oston and return for the annual meet ing of the National Educational Asso-lation, July 6th to 16th. Tickets will be good for return until September 1st. Particulars Turnished by Short Lin agents.

LATE LOCALS.

Three candidates for the appointment to a cadeiship at West Point by Senator Smoot are being examined today in the office of State Superintendent of Schools Nelson. The candidates are: George T. Burridge of Provo; Lomax T. Turner and Melvin R. Savage of Salt Lake. State Auditor Tingey has received the cisims passed upon by the state board of examiners and is busy drawing up warrants for the payment of the same.

il H. Hempstead has been appointed manager of the Sait Lake exchange of the Bocky Mountain Bell Telephone company. Mr. Hempstead was formerly chief clerk, and this change comes as a deserved promotion. He takes the desk from which J. S. Campbell has just resigned.

Secretary Harris called special attention this morning to the menu card gotten out for the Clark banquet, expressing the opinion that it was the most artistically gotten up card he ever saw. Alva D. MaGuire and Jonas E. Seely will be appointed cierks in the Salt Lake postoffice, July 1. on recommendation of Postmaster Thomas to the postoffice de-

Holman, Payne & Company, lumber dealers of this city, have established a branch house in Portland, with Pheips Holman in charge.

In the local lumber market prices are reported firm, though not advancing. Northwestern loggers have shut down for a few days to keep prices from sagging. State Engineer Doremus is spending a week or two in a review of the Weber water shed, and important data connected with the supply of water to be derived

from that source. Members of troop A claim that the com-mand is neglected in the non-election of a capitain, to succeed Captain Summers, and talk of leaving the service.

Contractor Campbell of the federal building returns from Chicago this evening. He will bring one or two stone selters with him. Two good stone setters can set a great deal of stone in a day. Some of the stones going into the federal building weigh as high as nine tons each.

The Westminster Presbyterians will receive 16 new members into active fellow-ship next Sunday morning, most of the additions being from the Sunday school. Westminster has the reputation of having one of the best directed schools in the

There is complaint that lice are playing havor with elm trees about the stale; and up north many apple trees have been stripped by caterpillars which have also attacked the poplar trees. Spraying will remedy this.

E company of the First regiment at Bountiful has elected these officers: Cap-tain, Lamoni Call; first lieutenant, W. P. Whittaker: second lieutenant, Walter Duncan

Anthony Tvins writes to J. D. Wood from Chihuahua stating that more rain than has been known ever before to fall h June, and that the range feed for the coming season is ensured. M. P. Germo has sold out his lease and furniture at the Auditorium rooming house on east Third South street to John D. Clark of Davenport, Ia., who is now in

President White of the Bingham Conolidated, is inspecting that Bingham

OF INTEREST TO SETTLERS.

mine today.

Sixty thousand acres of land will be thrown open for settlement July 1st, below the Twin Falls, Idaho, on the below the Twin Falls, Idaho, on Snake River, under the Carey Act. the benefit of settlers desiring to file on land, the Oregon Short Line will sell tickets to Shoshone, Idaho, June 24th and 27th, at half rates; good returning

See Short Line agents for particulars.

PERSONALS. Earl Pembroke, who has just grad-uated from Columbia School of Mines, leaves on the first of the month for a

Hamilton Fitzgerald, a South African scout in the British army, is in the dity visiting with the family of Joseph Geoghegan. He is able to narrate ome thrilling experiences.

our through the Yellowstone.

Milton Cohn has returned from his military school at Macon, Mo. Dr. Alfred J. Helton of Chicabo has ecated

d in this city, and will practise He formerly resided in Salt Lake. Dr. C. J. Hanchett has returned from

two weeks' eastern trip. Superintendent Boyden of the Coallle schools is visiting in this city with

L. C. Trent is at the Knutsford from San Francisco. L. L. Nunn, manager of the Telluride Power company, is at the Kenyon.

Two operatic singers, en route west from New York, Mme. Mantellini and Sgr. Fernando De Angells, are regisered at the Kenyon. H. M. Fennemore of Beaver has been transferred to the chief clerk's desk of

the Utah division in this city, from the accusement of the R. M. Bell Telecompany exchanges at Beaver

BUSINESS NOTES.

Architects J. A. Headlund & Co. have completed plans for a \$2,500 cottage for Col. S. B. Milner on L. street, between seventh and Eighth streets; also, plans r a \$2,500 cottage at East Jordan for ifford I. Goff.

Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$491,648.94 as against \$497,594.65 for the same day last year.

*********** **Une Dose**

Tells the story. When your head aches, and you feel billous, consti-pated, and out of tune, with your tomach sour and no appetite, just

Hood's Pills

And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills You will be surprised at how easily they will do their work, cure your headache and billousness, rouse the bilver and make you feel happy again.

25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers, 600000000000000

W. A. CLARK LEFT THIS MORNING

Monied Interests in Salt Lake Route Start for New York.

PAY THE CASH ON MONDAY.

General Manager W. H. Bancrott Also On the Way to Meet With E. H. Harriman.

At 7 o'clock this morning Senator W. A. Clark and party left over the Oregon Short Line for New York, with the expectation or arriving at their des-tination on Monday, the day set for the final winding up of arrangements of the transfer of the property and the payment of the consideration due on rolling stock and other privileges. In the party were President W. A. Clark, Vice Presidents R. C. Kerens and J. Ross Clark, Director Thomas Kearns and David Katch, in widdition, to Sanaand David Keith, in addition to Sena-tor Clark's private secretary and as-sistant auditor. T. E. Gibbon, who left for St. Louis yesterday morning, will join the party in New York next week. General Manager W. H. Bancroft of the Oregon Short Line also is well on his way to New York by this time and will arrive there on Sunday morning. It is expected that the party will re-turn to Salt Lake on Wednesday, July I, when a meeting of stockholders will be held to ratify the transfer and otherand David Keith, in addition to Senabe held to ratify the transfer and other-wise attend to the necessary business incident to the deal.

Prior to leaving this morning those seen reiterated the statement that work would be commenced below Callentes within the next 30 days.

General Manager Wells and staff in their new quarters in the Deserel News armay are hard at work setting things. annex are hard at work getting things in shape for the transfer, while the en-gineer's department in the McCornick block is buried under a flood of appli-cations from men with teams who are

STRIKE AT KANSAS CITY. All Freight Handlers in Local Depots Walk Out.

anxious to go to work at once.

Kansas City, Mo., June 18.—All the freight-handlers employed at the local freight depots of the St. Louis & San Francisco railway, the Burlington and Rock Island systems, went out this afternoon because the companies refuse to grant their demands for an increase of wages of nearly 25 per cent. This makes a total of 600 men now out, the Santa Fe men having struck on Monday. The demands of the men were made before the recent flood rendered all work in the yards here impossible. They were presented to the various railroads again today and promptly refused. Other roads may be affected. The railroads had anticipated the strike and had several men to take the places of the strikers. The forces at the various depots were entirely in adequate, however.

RECORD BREAKER.

Joe Plaisted Captures the Belt for Loading Bales of Woot.

Plaisted, traveling freight agent for the Illinois Central, has captured the world's record for loading wool. the world's record for loading wool. Last week at Weiser he succeeded in tting 15% sacks of wool, aggregating 956 pounds, into a big Union Pacific r. The previous record for any western car was 54,987 pounds shipped from Ontario two seasons ago. Joe has broken this by 3,000 pounds and as a consequence the Illinois Central is feeling decidedly perky. The wool in question was bought by J. M. Johnson for Hallowell, Donald & Co., and went east over the Union Pacific, Illinois Central

ANOTHER COAL BRANCH. Union Pacific Getting Ready to Open Up More Mines.

Special Correspondence. Rock Springs, Wyo., June 16.—The Union Pacific has placed a large force of surveyors in the field in the vicinity of Thayer station, nineteen miles east of here, which is now running surveys for a branch road to run from Thayer to the Union Pacific Coal company's coal prospects in the Horse Thief can-you district. This branch will be from 15 to 18 miles in tength, and will in-

riude a 300-root tunnel.

Tests of the coal in the Horse Thief district show the product to be equal if not superior to the Rock Springs article. Indeed, the veins are believed to be a continuation of those found in the mines here. It has been known for some time that the Union Pacific was searching for other coal fields, large gangs of surveyors with diamond drills having been in the field during the summer months for several seasons past, and the announcement that a road will be built to Horse Thief canyon and that mines will be opened there, causes

very little surprise here.

This announcement, and the apparent haste of the company to get the mines opened, adds strength to the report that the mines at Spring Vailley may be abandoned soon. It is said that while the coal from the latter mines is of a good steaming quality, the min-ing of the product is fraught with great danger, for the mines at Spring valley are filled with oil seepage dangerous gasses, and while only an occasional explosion with no serious re-sults has occurred, it is feared that suits has occurred, it is teared that there will be a terrible disaster sooner or later, and it is to avoid this threatened accident that the properties will be abandoned. Then it is a well known fact that the expense of mining coal in many of the mines here has become so great, owing to the long hauls to the surface, that the cost of the fue s rendered excessively high, so high in fact, that other properties can be opened and operated for many yarr at a great saving to the company. There are numerous mines here, however, that can and will be operated for many

Some Excursions.

Both the Oregon Short Line and the Rio Grande have a number of excursions booked for next week. Com-mencing with the special rates to Idaho points (omorrow, which will be repeated on the 24th and 27th of the month, to accommodate the Twin Falls settlers. The Short Line will run an excursion from Ogden on Sunday which will arrive here at 10:30 a. m., after refresh ments have been served on the train. On Tuesday there will be special rates for the Eagles from Ogden, while on Wednesday the Cache Valley M. I. A. will come down to Saltair about 1,200 The Rio Grande on Sunday will in excursion down from Ogden or the Woodmen in addition to the big crowd of over 1,000 from Colton and ad-acent coal camps which is due to spend the day at Saltair. Traveling Passen-ger Agent Ridd is now down at Sunnyside working up the excursion among the various fraternal societies.

SPIKE AND RAIL

Assistant General Manager E. E. Cal. vin of the Oregon Short Line is expect-ed to return from Idaho tonight. The Oregon Short Line is flooding the town with unique Fourth of July

hangers wherein is depicted a terrier looking with an inquisitive stare at a ONE YEAR FOR giant cracker. Prominent banking interests who speak with authority on Wall street, state that there are no prospects yet in sight of a settlement of the differenc-

es between the Pennsylvania and the Gould interests. George Croker has been re-elected a director and vice president of the Kan-sas City, Mexico and Orient,

DEATH OF D. R. DUNBAR. Well Known Salt Laker Falls a Victim To Kidney Trouble.

Danjel Hale Dunbar, son of the well snown veteran, William C. Dunbar, and for many years a resident of Salt Lake. died early this morning as a result of kidney trouble, with which he had been afflicted for some time. The deceased was a brother of David C. and James T. Dunbar, the latter the city circu-lator of the "News," and had a host of friends who will be pained to hear of his demise. The funeral will occur from the residence of Officer George Chase, on Emerson avenue, Sunday, the 21st inst., at 1 p. m. Friends are in-vited to attend.

FOR THE STATE FAIR. This Year's Premium List and What It

Shows. Secretary Bateman of the D. A. & M. society has prepared this year's premium list in very readable shape, with the subject matter well arranged. In the horse department there are nine classes and sweepstakes for horses in classes and sweepstakes for horses in ordinary classification, with T. H. Smith supervisor; and four classes of fast horses, with J. S. Bransford supervisor. For cattle there are seven classes, with Mr. K. Parsons and J. H. Seely supervisors. In sheep and swine there are seven classes, with J. H. Seely and M. K. Parsons supervisors. classes, with J. H. Seely and M. K. Par-sons supervisors. Poultry, three class-es. M. K. Parsons supervisor; dairy products, two classes, W. C. Winder and W. G. Cragun supervisors; agricultural products, bees, etc., four classes, same supervisors; horticulture and ficriculture, two classes, W. G. Cragun supervisor; agriculture machinery, implements, etc., six classes, W. C. Win-der superviser. The sixth class refers to agricultural machinery and imple ments manufactured outside of Utah, and no premiums will be awarded and no judges or awarding committee will be named. Every opportunity, however, will be afforded for a spiendid show, and every facility furnished exhibitors to display their implements, and space

will be provided rent free.

The department of manufactures has eight classes, with J. G. McDonaid and J. C. Cutler supervisors. The department of minerals has J. S. Bransford and George Adams as supervisor and the fine arts has five classes with Mrs. Priscilla J.Riter as superintendent. The women's work has two classifications, with Mrs. Ruth Fox as supervisor. The educational has three classes, with J. C. Cutler and Mrs. P. J. Riter as super-J. C. Cutler is supervisor of miscellaneous department, and Z. C. M.

Il will have a fine exhibit under the direction of Col. Webber.

The field in detail in all of these departments is well covered, and the arrangement is carefully and intelligently

WHITAKER IS NAMED. Made Director General of Utah Exhibits at St. Louis.

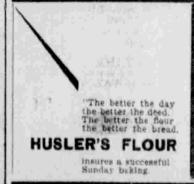
At a meeting of the Louisiana Purchase exposition commission held in the governor's office late this afternoon, S. T. Whitaker, the well known Salt Lake architect was named and for sentence and was sentenced by Jus-unanimously confirmed as director-general of the Utah exhibit at the St. Louis fair, his services commencing and was unlawfully arrested by the July 1, and his salary being \$250 per

Mr. Whittaker will have full charge of ntire time to the labor assigned him entire time to the labor assigned him. At the meeting the commission decided to ask for 5,000 feet of space in the mining and agricultural buildings and 3,000 in the horticultural building. During the session Gov. Wells received a telegram from Gov. Peabody of Colerado, asking if the two states could not act jointly in the matter of employing an architect for their respective buildings. architect for their respective buildings

WHO MR. WHITTAKER IS. Director General S. T. Whitaker was born near this city, Dec. 20, 1859. He comes naturally by his architectural talent as his father was a graduate of the London schools of architecture and art. The son remained under the instruction of his father until about 18, when he became a journeyman in the mechanic arts, visiting nearly every state in the Union, and being employed in all branches of the building trades, as well as serving three years as man-aging foreman of a large woodworking establishment. Mr. Whitaker spent establishment. Mr. Whitaker spen several years in Europe, being associat ed with the great expositions at Glas gow and at Paris. He returned to Utah in 1890, and opened an office in Ogden built the Grand Opera House, the Peery mansion, and other notable structures In 1895, Mr. Whitaker traveled through Mexico and later was in business at Boston. He was in charge of the Utah Pioneers' Jubilee construction, designed, built and superintended the Utah ex-hibit at the Trans-Mississippi exposition of 1898, and was presented with solid gold medals for designs at this exposi-tion. Mr. Whitaker served as a juro on awards, and later, with Mr. Dosch of Oregon as adjudicator, clearing up unfinished business until Nov. 15, 1898. So it will be seen that Mr. Whitaker has had sufficient experience to amply jus-tify his appointment, and that he wil do well by the state goes without say

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VAN FALKENSTEIN

Pleads Guilty to Forgery and is Sentenced by Judge Morse.

DOWNFALL OF YOUNG MAN.

In Capacity of Hookkeeper He Raised A Check from \$10 to \$210 and Then Left Town.

Frederick Von Falkenstein appeared before Judge Morse this morning in the riminal division of the district court nd entered a plea of guilty to the charge of forgery and was sentenced to one year in the state prison. Von Falknstein was formerly employed as bookkeeper for the Western Heating & Sheet Metal works, and, on May 2, raised a check, given him to cash at the Bank of Commerce, from 10 to \$210. He then left town and was captured in Washington, D. C.

Von Falkenstein stated to the court this morning that he is 22 years of age and had served in the Philippines in company M. Forty-third regiment U. S. colunteers, and showed the court his concrable discharge. He also presentd a number of letters of recommenda tion from former employers, all of whom spoke of him in the highest terms. In explaining his connection with the crime he said that when he terms. was on his way to the bank to cash the check he met a friend who induced him to raise the check and loan him \$200, saying that he expected some money from his father and would pay it back. He discovered that the friend had misrepresented the matter to him

so they both left town.

Dist.-Atty. Eichnor stated that he didn't believe the young man is a pro-fessional forger and that, judging from its recommendations, he had borne a good reputation heretofore and he did not urge a heavy sentence. Judge Morse then sentenced the man as stated

HABEAS CORPUS CASE. David Thomas Claims He Was Un-

lawfullySentenced to Imprisonment Judge Morse is this afternoon hearing arguments on the petition for a writ of habeas corpus of David Thomas, who was arrested at West Jordan ear-Sunday morning, June 14, for disturbing the peace. Thomas claims that he was arrested and unlawfully sentenced to 30 days in the county jail all before noon on the Sunday men-tioned, and that the arrest was made without a warrant or complaint having een filed against him, and that he was sentenced without any arraignment or trial whatever. The point as to the legality of sentencing a man on Sun-day is one of the principal points re-

ally is one of the principal points re-ided upon by Thomas for securing his liberty. His case was argued by At-torney Frank J. Gustin. Sheriff Emery in his answer to the petition denies that Thomas was ar-rested and sentenced without a complaint being filed against him, and sets out the fact that he entered a plea of guilty to the charge and waived time

sheriff, without any warrant being is-sued, upon the charge of disturbing the peace, and that no commaint was or ever has been, filed against him in any court. He alleges that he was arrested on Sunday, June 14, at about 2 o'clock in the morning, and before noon of that day was taken before Justice Joseph J. Williams and, without any trial or arraignment, was then and there, on Sunday, sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

Charges Cruelty and Desertion.

Suit for divorce has been filed in the district court by Albert H. Rogers gainst Lucy Rogers on the grounds o ruelty and desertion. The couple was married in September, 1902, and it is alleged that, on April 3, 1903, defendan used vile and abusive language toward her husband and drove him from home aying she "had no further use for him and has ever since refused to allow him to return.

COURT NOTES.

Eliza Wells today filed suit in the district court against George Goss and A L. Williams to recover \$5,700 alleged o be due on a promissory note executed n Sept. 7, 1895. M. S. Aschheim today filed suit in the district court against Solon Spiro to recover \$1,000 alleged to be due on a promissory note executed at Park City on Feb. 29, 1892.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE READING FOR THE HOME

By Dalinda Cotey, Professor of Domestic Science, Agricultural College of Utah. In a recent raimber of a prominent east-ern magazine occurs the following state-ment: "The educated woman of today is not the woman who knows poetry, his-tory, art and literature only, but who adds to these things a knowledge of sani-tation, hygiene and food." Everywhere the question of food and food materials, their cost and digestibility, subjects too tation, hygiene and food." Everywhere the question of food and food materials, their cost and digestibility, subjects too long neglected are rapidly coming into prominence. The movement for the application of scientific knowledge to the management of the home is steadily gathering strength. Each year sees a marked increase in the number of schools that place some form of domestic science instruction among their required subjects. Woman's clubs all over the country are being organized for the study of domestic science; and clubs already organized for other lines of study are giving some phase of domestic science a place on their programs. This movement among the club women shows that the housekeepers themselves are awakening to the fact that there is something more to learn in domestic science than the mere getting meals and doing housework. The intelligent housewife of today desires to know why one process of preparing food gives better results than another. Why her bread is sweet and white one baking and sour and dark the next; why one cake is light and delicate in texture and another one made by the same recipe hard and coarse grained; in short she desires to remove her cooking from the realm of mere luck to that of scientific accuracy. But more even than that knowledge the earnest housekeeper desires information regarding the nutritive value of the food she places upon her table and as to what kind of food will best nourish the muscles and nerves of her growing children.

Her husband if he is a prosperous stock-man, understands the food value of the various grains and grasses that he gives to his animals and how to combine them to yield him the largest profit; if he is a dairyman he knows how to feed his cows to secure the richest possible yield in cream and butter. Has not this man's wife far greater need to understand the nutritive value of the food she sets before her family? The housekeeper may ask r family? The housekeeper may ask w she can acquire the knowledge she sires. She cannot leave her home to desires. She cannot leave her home to take a course in a domestic schece school. Her husband obtains his knowledge from his papers—his Scientific Farmer, his Breeders Gazette and Dairyman's Journal, but what does the farm paper contain for the woman? It is to assist such housekeepers who desire to be abreest with the modern developments in scientific home making that this article is written. There are so many women who

would gladly avail themselves of the best writings on this subject if they knew what they were and where to obtain them. The average farm paper contains a home department, but the contents—a story, a few fashion items and a few recipes, not always reliable—are of no real value to the housewife.

Twenty years ago there was almost no literature on these subjects of which the housekeeper could avail herself; but the last 19 years have brought about a great change. The government authorities in America as well as in the leading European countries have reached the conclusion that one of the ways by which they can best help the people of the nation is by giving them a better knowledge of their daily bread. To this end they have employed the most skilled chemists in studying food materials and bave made the results of this work available to every housekeeper. The United States government carries on its lavestigations through the department of agriculture and publishes a number of bulletins on foods each year for general distribution. Many of these are sent out free and others may be had for a small sum. Senators or representatives in Congress will be able to secure any of these bulletins free of charge for their friends. Among all these publications the following buile-tins most useful to the housekeeper may be obtained free by addressing the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

"Foods: Nutritive Value and Cooking," Farmers' bulletin No. 34.

"Milk as Food," Farmers' bulletin No. 35.

"Meats: Composition and Cooking," Farmers' bulletin No. 36.

"Meats: Composition and Cooking,"

"Fish as Food," Farmers' bulletin No. "Sugar as Food," Farmers' bulletin No.

93.

Bread and the Principles of Bread Making." Farmers' bulletin No. 112.

"Beans, Peas, and other Legumes," Farmers' bulletin No. 121.

Many noted scientists have published books on some phase of the diet question that are written in a style sufficiently popular to be enjoyed by the housekeeper who has not received a technical education. Among such books are the following:

tion. Among such books are the following:

"The Chemistry of Cooking," by W. Mattieu Willams (\$1.50).

"Food and Feeding." by Sir Henry Thompson (\$1.50). Published by Frederic Warne & Co. New York.

"The Cost of Food," by Ellen H. Richards (\$1.00).

A most delightful book and one that will help the young daughter as well as the housekeeper to take greater interest in the foods they cook, is "Food Products of the World," by Dr. Mary Green (\$1.50).

Dr. Green was one of the judges of the food exhibits at the World's fair, Chicago.

A book that gives valuable information regarding all parts of the house is "Home Economies" by Maria Parlos. An exceedingly interesting book that will be read with pleasure by the men as well as the women of the household and help both to a proper appreciation of the value of woman's work for the world is "Woman's Share in Primitive Culture," by O. T. Mason, (\$1.50). Published by D. Appieton, New York.

Ameng the books on sanitation that will help the family to keep the house and its surroundings in a healthful condition, the

Mason, (31.39). Published by D. Appleton, New York.

Among the books on sanitation that will help the family to keep the house and its surroundings in a healthful condition, the following are recommended:

"Home Sanitation," by Richards & Tabot, (% cents).

"Drinking water and ice Suppiles," by T. Mitchell Pruden, (% cents).

"Dust and its Dangers," by T. Mitchell Prudden, (% cents).

"Dust and its Dangers," by T. Mitchell Prudden, (% cents).

"Dust and its Dangers," by T. Mitchell Prudden, (% cents).

"In the limit of the least of

A magazine that givese valuable infor-A magazine that givese valuable information to the housekeeper, together with some fashion articles and a few stories is "Good Housekeeping," (\$1). Published monthly by the Pheips Publishing company, Springfield, Mass.

An excellent way for a number of families who live near together to secure a good supply of domestic science reading is for each family to purchase one or more books or subscribe for one of the magazines mentioned above, then each exchange with the other. Then after reading part of them, if the mothers and daughters will meet together and talk over the information they have gained, they will find it to be an exceedingly pleasant and profitable way of spending some of the long evenings of winter.—Farmers' institute Annual, No. 6.

LIST OF LETTERS

Remaining uncalled for at the postoffice, Salt Lake City, Utah, June 19, 1993. To obtain these letters the applicant must call for "advertised letters," and give the date of the list. not called for within two weeks, they will be sent to the dead letter office.

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Business Transacted on Stock Exchange Very Light. The sales of stocks on the mining exchange this afternoon aggregated 4,710 shares as follows: Daly—100 1.70,

Daly-West-10 at 41.50. Lower Mammoth-100 at 931/4; 100 at 9 Star Consolidated-500 at 28%. La Reine-1,600 at 5. Martha Washington-1,000 at 2%: 1,000

Victor Consolidated-500 at 16%, DIED

STEPHENS.—In the Twenty-ninth ward. Salt Lake City, June 18, 1826, of general debility, Jane C. Brown Stephens, believed wife of Charles E. Stephens, and daughter of Daniel Brown and Sorah Stopes; born Jan. 23, 1841, at Oxfordshire, England; emigrated to Utah in the year 1876, and was baptized in the summer of 1878. The deceased continued in the faith to the end. The funeral will be held in the Twenty-ninth ward meetinghouse on Sunday, June 21. Friends are invited to attend. Millental Star please copy.

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