DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY JUNE 24 1908



Hermit Harmon, Evicted from Home Recently, Gives Police a Chase.

POCKET EDITION MUSEUM.

Search of His Clothes Brings to Light A Weird Assortment of Curlos From Rags to Revolver.

This morning the police were summoned to Second West between Fourth and Fifth South street by citizens who complained that two men were begging on the streets. Detective Schulze and Officer "Bob" Golding went to the place were hauled to the station and charged with vagrancy.

"Uncle Billy" Hilton had the task of searching the men and while taking the personal effects from Eilis, Harmon, who is an old man, guletly slipped out of the front door and "beat it" up the street. He disappeared back of a blacksmith shop half a block east of the police station. He was soon missed and Hilton was in hot pursuit. The block was thoroughly searched but not the slightest trace of the man could be found. He did not run and how he disappeared so quickly is a mystery to the police.

FINALLY CAPTURED.

Within about three minutes after his "escape," however, he was seen by De-tective Burt crossing State street. Har-mon saw the officer and ran down Commercial street with Burt after him. The aged man was finally captured and returned to the station.

He said he ran away because he did not want to go to jail, "You charge me with vagrancy," said he, "but I ain't doin' no vograncy."

UNIQUE COLLECTION.

Hilton began to search the old man but found that he had a task greater than he had bargained for. Harmon's than he had bargained for. Harmon's pockets were stuffed with rags, strings, shoelaces, handkerchiefs, pieces of leather, decayed flowers, buttons, rubber washers, pieces of wood and al-most everything imaginable. He had at least half a bushel of such stuff crammed into his pockets. In addition to this stuff he carried an old rusty re-volver, loaded, a set of brass knuckles, a slung shot, two pairs of scissors and pocket knives. When asked why he was so heavily armed, he replied: "Oh just for my own protection."

COUPLE OF PAINTERS.

COUPLE OF PAINTERS. Harmon is a painter by trade but is a collector of old rogs, tins, pieces of teather, string and everything that to his mind is worth picking up. Some time ago he was ejected from his home on Seventh South and Sec-ond East streets, and when the officers threw his effects into the streets, they took from the place would fill a box car. Harmon and Ellis explained they were going to do a job of painting and did not have the money to purchase the paint, so they went from house to house asking for assistance.

CLOSING OF CEMENT PLANT.

Believed Operations Will Be Concentrated at the Devil's Slide Works.

Manager Bailey of the Portland Cement works said today that nothing

Ahead of us-July and August. If you are not feeling just right, VIN TONE gives health and strength, improves the appetite, and quickly builds up the system.

\$1.00 a Bottle.

Refreshing and Invigorating Soda Water At Our Fountain.

DRUG STORE The Pure Drug Dispensary

112-114 So. Main Street.

in a buggy and placed under arrest Joe Ellis and G. J. Harmon, The patrol \$1.99. Now allowing a fair increase wagen was called and the two men for cost of fuel and labor in Sait Lake for cost of rule and labor in Sait Lake over such cost in Kansas, it by no means follows that the Portland works here can not afford to manufacture at prevailing prices. Contractors say co-ment is selling in Kansas as low as 50 cents.



Com'l Club Committee Favors Post. poning Celebration.

The usual scenes of activity at the Commercial club lunch hour, were augmented today by the session of the real estate exchange which occupied the large private dining room, and a meeting of the committee on public entertainment, which held its session in a corner of the main hall. The latter met to consider the question of arranging a public celebration on July 4, when ground will be broken for the excavation for the Commercial club building. Those in attendance were W. J. Halloran, president of the club, H. G. Whitney, chairman of the commitee, and the following members: J.
P. Gardner, I. A. Clayton, H. M. Din-woodey, C. J. Crabtree, Mr. Grosh, J.
S. Critchlow and Secy. Fisher Harris. After a full discussion it was unant-mously voted that the committee should recommend to the board of gov-ernors that the nublic celebration be should recommend to the board of gov-ernors that the public celebration be deferred until the laying of the corner stone, which it is estimated will take place in September or October. The decision was arrived at, owing to the lack of time to arrange a suitable celebration on July 4, a week from next Saturday. Another reason is that many of the members of the club would be out of the city on the holi-day. At the same time the committee will state to the board of governors that if its their desire to proceed with the celebration the committee will take the matter in hand. President Halloran interviewed the Fort Douglas authorities in reference to having the

authorities in reference to having the troops and the band turn out, but was informed that it would be against the government regulations to do so ex-cept for purely patriotic celebrations.

WEATHER TALK.

A high barometer obtains over the greater part of the United States today, with promises of fair and warmer wea ther for this locality tomorrow. High parometric pressure covers most of the country between the Pacifis coast and the Mississippi valley, causing fair weather over a large area and light frost in Wyoming. Over the south plateau and the upper lake region the bacemetric pressure is law.

SAY HIS LOCAL ADMIRERS (Continued from page one.)

CLEVELAND A GREAT MAN

should get together in their efforts to advance it. Grover Cleveland carried into private life the knowledge and experience he gained while in the White House, and his advice has been very helpful to the great institutions and interests of the great institutions and interests of the country during the 11 years that have elapsed since his retirement from the presidency. I may add that Utah has a personal interest in Mr. Cleve-land, in the fact that he signed as president the enabling act under which Utah was admitted as a state. Grover Cleveland's home life was ad-mirable; and the bereaved wife and children, while suffering great loss in his death, have much to be thankful for in the career of the one they-moura.

mourn.

for in the career of the one they mourn. Ex-Senator Joseph L. Rawlins-Mr. Cleveland's career has been prominent-ly before the people of the country for many years. He was a man of impres-sive personality and was actuated by a high sense of duty. Not always politic, acting perhaps not always expediently, he was nevertheless honest and consci-entious. He was adversely criticised by contemporaries, but as the years come and go his motives will be better under-stood and he will be more highly con-sidered and have just place among the great men of the nation. Judge William H. King-President Cleveland was a remarkable man. In a city and state noted for its great men he emerged from the mass and became a commanding figure, his fame spreading beyond the Empire state un-til he grew to be undisputed leader of his party. He was not so brilliant a man as Blaine, but his courage, in-dustry and integrity, and his unswerv-ing devolion to what he thought was right, brought him success that Blaine and more brilliant men never achieved. Mr. Cleveland was greatly misunder-stood by many. In split, how were, of And more brilliant men never achieved. Mr. Cleveland was greatly misunder-stood by many. In spite, however, of a constant undercurrent of criticism and of being constantly assalled he pursued with placid and inflexible cour-tion that he had and of being constantly assalled he pursued with placid and inflexible cour-age the course that he had marked out. In so doing he di, vided his party and doubtless contributed to its defaat. However much he may have regretted the schism in his own party he thought that his course was one of patriotism and would make for the good of his country. He was never what might be called a strong party man. While a Democrat and devoted to what he understood Democratic principels to be, he did not hesitate to oppose his party when its course contravened when he sincerely believed to be right. While he made himself opposition in the west because of his attitude on the silver question, however, the view he adopted and pur-sued became the policy of the Repub-lican party and is now the accepted fi-nancial policy. As years go by the American people are beginning to ap-preciate his intense love of the country and his patriotism. In every crisis he was a true American, He believed in the greatness of the republic, and as much as any man tried to carry out the principles of Washington and of Jef-ferson. Fixed, stable, firm in all things, he was altogether a great man.

the great any man tried to carry out the principles of Washington and of Jef-ferson. Fixed, stable, firm in all things, he was altogether a great man. B. H. Roberts-Grover Cleveland as president of the United States, during his second term of office was not popu-lar in the west largely on account of his attitgude in relation to the remon-etization of silver, but Grover Cleve-land, the man, down deep in the hearts of western people was respected al-ways, because he possessed those great, manly virtues which necessarily ap-peal to the sympathies of the western character. When the future historian shall make a list of the few really great men which here been presidents of the United States, He will be unable to leave the name of Cleveland from his roster of such presidents. It is said by a somewhat noted his-torian that men of genius are governed by their instinct. They follow where instinct leads; that the popular leader of the hour sees some present difficulty or present opportunity of distinction; that he deals with each question as it arises, leaving future consequences to those who are to come after him. Gro-ver Cleveland was not such a leader as this, and perhaps he may not be class-ed really as a "genius," but he was

ver Cleveland was not such a leader as this, and perhaps he may not be class-ed really as a "genius," but he was something more. He was possessed of statesman-like qualities of mind, which removed him somewhat from the fickleness which one more or less as-sociates with that term, "genius." He was guided in his life, so far as I can make out by a faw great principles to



And will continue until Saturday Evening: \$3.00 Hats for \$1.00 \$5.50 Hats for \$2.00 \$7.50 Hats for \$3.00

\$10.00 Hats for \$5.00 Shapes - Half Price. Banksy 6.55 } 115 Sa Main D. Salt Lake City

Before his second term I warmly ad-mired him, and while the admiration has been less complete since, still I feel that he is a man who is gaining in power as a great national character, and will be remembered as one of the successful American presidents. I. S. Hills—I have long been an ad-mirer of the late ex-piresident, and particularly in regard to his action and stand taken during the silver furore, in opposing the policy of Congress which threatened to open the flood gates and let a stream of silver over the country. I doubt if there was an-other man in the country who could have done it. As a statesman, finan-cler and pairiot, Mr. Cleveland has made a lasting name for himself in the annals of this nation. Maby Snow, Democratic County a better party man by failing in with its beliefs, but he was a greater presi-dent by taking the view he did on the financial question, although it made him enemies in the west. I think his loyality to principles as he understood them is making for him a big and growing place in history.

in history.

SECTION GANG MUTINY

Ed Riddle, a section boss in the mploy of the Rio Grande Railroad ompany at Garfield Junction, beween Bingham Junction and Bingham anyon, was attacked by seven infuriated foreigners yesterday afternoon, who rushed upon him with iron bars and gravel picks, and had it not been for the assistance of car repairers near by, there is no telling what the consequences might have been.

It seems that Riddle had just been employed by the railroad company a employed by the railroad company a few days before to take charge of this particular gang of section men, on ac-count of the alleged fact that the for-mer boss was unable to get the men to work. Riddle aroused the hatred of the men by compelling them to do a day's work every day they went out, and they soon began making com-plaints that they were being worked too hard. They held private gather-ings and were heard muttering unin-telligible language, accompanied by telligible language, accompanied dark scowls directed at Riddle, for by dark scowls directed at Riddle, for sev-eral days, and the revolt finally cul-minated yesterday when the foreman ordered some of them to do a certain piece of work which they refused to do whereupon Riddle discharged two of them on the spot. That was the sig-nal for the uprising and seven of the swarthy-skinned sons of Helias joined in the rush made on the objectionable foreman, one striking him with an iron har, knocking him down. As sulekin the rush made on the objectionable foreman, one striking him with an iron bar, knocking him down. As quick-ly as possible, Riddle scrambled to his feet just in time to escape being struck in the back with a pick which was be-ing wielded by a husky Athenian, and with the whole howling bunch at his heels, Riddle ran to some cars a short distance away, where some car re-pairers were stopping, and one of them came out, and, taking in the situation, at once drew a gun on the mutineers. At the sight of the revol-ver, the attacking party desisted, and Riddle was safe. He at once went to Bingham Junc-tion, where he swore out complaints before Justice Joseph J. Williams against seven of the men, whose names are James Lamntucker, Gust Carson, George Aiveges, Sam Kuris, Jim Beras, Panlas Paper, and Christ Carnes, all of whom were placed under arrest but Aveces and Beres and officers part Panlas Paper, and Christ Caras, all of whom were placed under arrest but Alveges and Boras, and officers are now out after these two. The origin-al complaint against the men was as-sault with intent to commit murder, but this was reduced in the county attorney's office to the lesser offense of assault with a deadly weapon. Jus-tice Williams held the men in \$500 bonds to await preliminary examinathe winams herd the men in \$300 bonds to await preliminary examina-tion, and in default of the amounts all five were taken to the county jail. It is thought the other two men will be under arrest before night, as they have wages coming and clothing which they cannot afford to leave.

LATE LOCALS. Local Bank Clearings-Today's lo-

cal bank clearings amounted to \$763,-243.87, as against \$1,015,854.82 for the same day last year.

To Address Oregon Teachers—A. C. Nelson, superintendent of state schools, has gone to Oregon, where he will address a convention of the teachers of that state to be held at Eugene, June 25 and 26.

Arrested at Saltair—Another drunk and disorderly person has been ar-rested and will have his hearing be-fore Justice Dana T. Smith for being drunk and boisterous at Saltair. Wil-liam Kay is the man arrested, and he disturbed the peace of Officers John Corliss and Joseph E. Burbidge, who have been detailed to maintain the peace at the lake resort.

Levi J. Riter Herc-Levi J. Riter, son of Hon. W. W. Riter, has returned from Cornell university, where he graduated this month with high hon-ors, after four hard years of study, and with the degree of mechanical en-gineer. He is accompanied by a classmate, Charlton Blaine, a relative of the late J. G. Blaine, who will spend the summer vacation with Mr. Riter, as his guest. as his guest.

Buys Beaver Bonds-The Buys Beaver Bonds-The state board of loan commissioners held a meeting this morning at the office of Gov. Cutler, and decided to invest \$20,-144.40 of the funds set aside for the redemption of the territorial bond is-sue of 1892, in the purchase of 20 Beaver school district bonds of the denomination of \$1,000 each. The bonds bear 5 per cent interest, and mature May 1, 1928.

The semi-annual conference of the Relief societies of Liberty stake will be held Wednesday morning and after-noon in the Ninth ward assembly hall, sessions being scheduled for 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Thirty-five St. Louis tourists will reach this city in the morning, en route to the Yellowstone, spending the day in Salt Lake. H. W. Prickett, general agent of the

St. Joseph & Grand Island will open offices in 206 Judge building, July 1.

IN CRIMINAL COURT.

Judge Armstrong this morning sen-tenced Martin Hoben, convicted of a statutory offense with a girl under 18 years of age at Bingham Junction, to one year's imprisonment in the state prison. Upon request of defendant's attorneys, 60 days' time was granted in which the defense may file a bill of exceptions on appeal and the bond of defendant was continued pending this proceeding.

A. Andrus also charged with a stat-utory crime, entered a plea of guilty and was sentenced to six months in

The case of Neal McMillan, who filed suit in the Third district court filed suit in the Third district court on a write of certiorari to have the proceedings of Justice Durand review-ed in what he claims was an illegal judgment entered against him in the Murray court in favor of William Forsythe on March 11, 1907. McMillam claims that a pretended complaint was filed in Judge Durand's court by Forsythe for \$200.30 against McMil-lan, to which defendant filed a demur-rer bur alleges that Durand failed rer, but alleges that Durand failed to endorse or take notice of it, and proceeded to enter judgment. Judge Lewis has taken the matter under ad-

LOST A FORTUNE.

Sailors Used \$120,000 Worth of Am-

they are organized, while the offic workers, who require more skill and training, get on an average much low-or wages,

JOE JEFFERSON'S SON DEAD. New York, June 23.—Charles B. Jefferson, eldest son of the late Jor-eph Jefferson, died tonight in St. Luke's hospital from a complication of stomach troubles. He is survived by a wife and four daughters. During the active career of the late Joseph Jefferson, Charles Jefferson was his father's manager and personal rep-resentative. sentative.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

TODAY'S.

YESTERDAY'S. Daniel A. Weggeland to George A. Weggeland, lot 8, block 21, plat

Weggeland, lot 8, block 21, plat Banuel O. Weggeland to George A. Weggeland, lot 8, block 21, plat B. Henry W. Lawrence to Geo. Q. Cannon association. lots 2 and 3, block 6, East Park Sub... Peter Peterson to John Mickelson, lot 7, block 40, plat B. Peter Peterson to Daniel McRae, lot 7, block 40, plat B. Hannah R. Daniels to Elizabeth Lewis et al, lot 5, block 64, plat A. William Burleigh and wife to W. L. Wimmer, lot 1, block 19, plat 700 285

5500

4000

acre plat A.
Patrick H. Lannan to Utah Likht & Railwey company. lot 4.
A. E. Pomeroy and wife to Salt Lake Security and Trest company. lots 8 and 9, block \$1, 10 acre plat A.
Batrick H. Lannan to Utah Likht & Railwey company. lot 4, block \$69, plat A.

DIED.

MADSEN.—Claus Peter Madsen, died at 758 east Third South street, today, at the age of 71 years. Notice of funeral later.

R. E. Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral designs a specialty. Phone 961.

A FAVORITE RETREAT

The bond of Arthur Brown, under conviction for forgery, on motion of the district attorney, was reduced to \$1,500, pending proceedings on appeal to the supreme court in the case.

CASE UNDER ADVISEMENT.

risement.



bergris to Grease Masts.

San Francisco, June 24.-Greasing masts, sea boots and oil skins with ambergris valued at approximately \$400 a pound, sallors on the British bark Antiope wasted about \$120,000 worth of the stuff unaware of its value. It was not until restarday that John Mathle



after the service of this summons upon you, if served within the County in which this action is brought, otherwise, within thirty days after service, and defend the above entitled action; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, while has been filed with the Clerk of and Court. This action is brought to recor-er judgment dissolving the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between you and the plaintiff. Plaintiff's Attorneys, FANNIE E. WHIPPLE. Plaintiff. P. O. address, 507-510 Security & Trust Bulding, Salt Lake City, Utah

Buy McDonald's

Merry Widows

Chocolates most

PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or respective sign-ers for further information.

ers for further information. IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake County, State of Utah, Department No. 1. In the matter of the estate of Amos Howe, Deceased. Notice—The petition of Charles R. Howe and Franklin S. Tingey, praying for the admission to probate of a certain document, purport-ing to be the last Will and Testament of Amos Howe, deceased, and for the granting of Letters Testamentary to Charles R. Howe and Franklin S. Tin-gey, has been set for hearing on Mon-day, the 6th day of July, A. D. 1908, at 10 o'clock a.m. at the County Court, House, in the Court Room of said Court, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court, with

in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thereof affixed this 23rd day of June, A. D. 1908. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk. By W. H. Farnsworth. Deputy Clerk. Thomas, Richards & Porter, Attorneys for Batilianer.

for Petitioner



Ed Riddle Attacked by Men at Garfield is Rescued at Point Of Revolver.

could be stated with any degree of definiteness as to the outcome of the present situation with the cement company until the meeting of the directors on July 3. Figuratively speak. ing, "everything is up in the air," until that time, and there are no indications pointing toward what may be expected, whether there is to be any change, or what that is liable to be, in case there is any. All that Mr. Bailey could say was that the low prevailing price of cement made its manufacture unprofitable; consequent-ly, as a matter of course, the works may shut down until different condi-tions

Talks with contractors brings out an

isn't the best

\$3.00 Hat

in town we don't ornithorhynchus.



WEATHER REPORT

United States department of agricul-ture, weathebr bureau, meteorological report. Record at the local office, United

States weather bureau, for 24 hours

States weather bureau, for 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Temperaturer at 6 a. m., 52; maximum, 70; minimum, 50; mean, 60, which is 11 degrees below normal. Total deficiency of temperature since the first of the month, 190. Accumulated deficiency of temperature since Jan. 1, 174 degrees. Precivitation since the first of the month, 1.96 inch, which is 1.23 inch above normal. Accumulated excess since Jan. 1, 2.32 inches. Relative hu-midity at 6 a. m., 60 per cent. Forecast: Fair tonight and Thursday warmer.

If this FRANCIS HAT

know a hat from an



which he steadfastly adhered, and which he steadfastly adhered, and which course was the source alike of

his power and his greatness. The eulogy of Mark Antony, over the dead body of Brutus, can well be pronounced at the bier of Grover Cleveland:

leveland: "His life was gentle, and the ele-ients so mixed in him that nature hight stand up and say to all the orld, "This is a man!""

orid, This is a man?" O. W. Powers-Grover Cleveland was a great man and a fearless man. What-ever he believed to be right he advocat-ed with all the tenacity of a strong nature which marked him as one of the world's leaders. He was a thorough going, patriotic American, and did not hesitate when occasion demanded, to uphold the dignity of our country even though war might be the result as was evidenced by the Venezuela affair. And he was an honest, sincese man, which was the greatest of all. Public position never changed him. He never appreci-ated his greatness which was strong evidence of his really great character. I had the honor of a warm personal friendship with Mr. Cleveland, and I formed for him high regard. I remem-ber that as the representative of Utah, I was present at the White House when he was notified of his nomination for president by the Democratic party. The coremory was in the East room and the members of the cabinet and their ladies were present. Mrs. Cleveland stood by her husband, and after the formal speeches were concluded the commit-tee was presented one by one. When I reached him he looked up in surprise and said 'Hello. Powers, are you here? How are the folks getting on out in Utah.'' After we had all been pre-sented a buffet lunch was served, and Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland moved about among the committeemen in a charm-ingly informal manner and were ideal as host and hostess. Notwithstanding Mr. Cleveland vigorously enforced the Edmunds law, he was a true friend of thah and of our people. All he reat of the nation. He was never vin-''.et've, and was always kind.' ". R. Letcher-Grover Cleveland will pass down in history as one of the stratust presidents this country ever had. He was a that we be like the reat of the nation. He vas never vin-''.et've, and was always kind.' ". The cleveland vigorously enforced him in 184, and H years later, Dec. 16, ison the convention that nominated him in 184, and H years later, pec. 16, ison the was a man of strong convic-tion, and be stood by them. Thad the honor to be a delegate from Colorado to the convention that nominated him in 184, and H years later, pec. 16, ison they therman, Frank J Cannon, before do gov.

SCHEID SAYS BYWATER.

Manager of Pacific Board of Underwriters on Selection of Fire Chief.

Manager Karl Scheid of the Pacific board of underwriters was asked this morning what he thought of the action of the city council in removing Vail from the head of the fire department. Mr. Scheid said the underwriters were not in politics, and he didn't propose to enter the political arena himself. However, his approved of the council's action would depend on who the next man was to be, and acknowledged he would deel complacent if not positively action would depend on who the next man was to be, and acknowledged he would feel complacent, if not positively pleased, should W. G. Bywater be made chief of the department. Mr. Scheld hoped there would be a much better choice than that made by an Ogden city council which picked a Union depot bagrage hauler who had never seen a fire steamer in action, and appointed him to the head of the de-partment-all on account of politics. She and the steamer in action, and appointed him to the head of the de-partment-all on account of politics. She are a fire steamer in action, and appointed him to the head of the de-partment-all on account of politics. She are appointed to a secount of politics. She are appointed to a secount of politics and the said take, Mr. Scheid said he would rearet the removal just accom-plished here. While Mr. Scheid did not say so di-rectly, he certainly inferred that fire insurance rates in the future would be contingent upon local public policies and the efficiency of fire department administration. That is to say, if the voting majority decide to keep the fire department in politics-run it as a puraly political machine, the insurance companies will govern themselves ac-cordingly, and-property owners will pay the price,

the stuff unaware of its value. It was not until yesterday that John Mathle-son, master of the vessel, learned that he had let a fortune slip through his fingers. A small part of the "grease" had been saved and this was identified by an Oakland druggist as ambergris. The Antiope reported here from New-castle, Australia, a few days ago. On the way up in latitude 20 degrees south a large quantity of "grease" was seen floating on the surface of the ocean and a calm prevailing, the men managed to scoop up several bucketfuls of the stuff. The "grease" was found excellent and it was used for slushing down the masts, the balance being used by the men on their oil skins and boots. The captain says much more of the material could have been collected, but thought the amount picked up by the men was enough.

TO ORGANIZE TYPEWRITERS.

New York, June 24.—For the second time within three or four years an at-tempt is being made to organize the stenographers and typewriters. The bookkeepers, stenographers and ac-counants union which had been formed sound is used a circular to all bookkeepers, stenographers and typewriters in Greater New York, urging them to join the new body.

The circular says that the hodcarriers and teamsters get \$3 a day because

ONE YEAR

ONE YEAR

SIX MONTHS Daily, or The Saturday or

Semi-Weekly News 1 Year

In the District Court of the Third Judicial District of the State of Utah. County of Salt Lake. Fannie E. Whipple, Pisintiff, vs John E. Whipple, Defend-ant. Summons.--The State of Utah fo the Said Defendant: You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days Peinless Extraction of Teeth or No Pay. All Work Positively Guaranteed. Phones: Bell, 1126 X: Independent, 1126

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THE COSMOPOL-ITAN MAGAZINE THREE MONTHS THE NATIONAL