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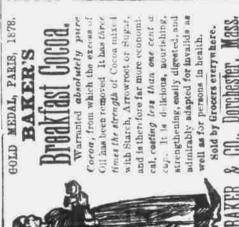
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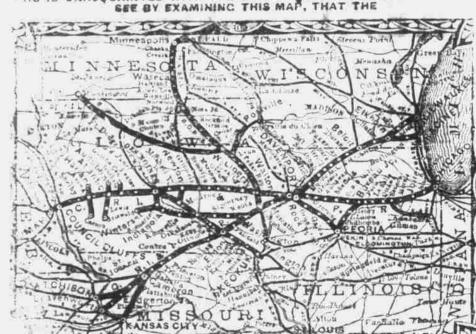
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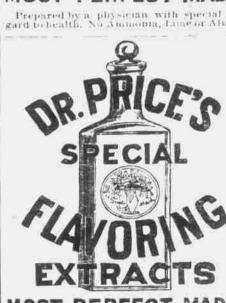
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EVENING NEWS.

BANNOCK STAKE CONFER-ENCE.

REXISTED, Bingham Co., Islaho, August 17, 1885. a. m., and after the usual opening ex-ercises, very tavorable reports from he several Wards and Associations were given by their respective Bishops and Presiding officers.

up this Stake, and stated that he knew of no section of country with better or more natural facilities for making good ings of the speakers and setting forth and will retain the hair, the necessity and benefits of the proper Another method is as t

uarterly report was compiled. The balance of the meeting was oc-cupied by Apostle Thatcher upon the perfect organization of the Church, which attracted the undivided attenion of the congregation. At 2 p.m. the Sacrament was adminstered, the general and Stake author-ics presented, and all manimously

The remainder of the meeting was eccupied by Apostle Thatcher and tishops Preston and Ruston, on the solonizing of this newly erganized stake, obedience to the Priesthood, and duties of officers Conference adjourned and the 14th and 5th of November. A larger attendance was never experienced since our organization, a building 30 by 60 being much too small o accommodate all who were present THOS. E. BASSETT, Stake Clerk.

EDGAR A. POE. THE POET'S CHARACTERISTICS ...

REMEMBERED BY A PRIEST. PALE-FACED STRANGER WITH DALL. SAD EYES-RESCUE OF VIDROWS ING ROY-PRIMAL! CAUSE OF THE

POET'S DEATH.

I had spent an hour in vain search for a reference book in the Astor li-brary some days ago, and was listlessly arning over the monthly magazines is an out-of-the-way nook, when my attention was attracted by a venerable looking scholar at a table stretching its shining expanse of oak between us He seemed to be intently perusing : magazine article, and I was just a little oit startled to see him dash the book upon the table with emphatic vigor settle back in his chair, and petulantl push his old-fashioned spectacles high up among his snowy locks. He must

up among his snowy locks. He must have caught my look of astonishment, for, pointing to the slighted magazine, he rasped out: "Have you read that thing?" Of course I asked for further information. The article he pointed out concerned "legends," attached to the life of Edgar Foe.

The old ventleman arose and came. The old gentleman arose and came over to my side. He was tall, spare, and apparently approaching the closs of his three score years and ten. dress was a rather worn suit of black which hung loosely about his frame and the Roman coliar and stock encircling his throat plainly told that the wearer was a catholic clergyman Leaning over towards me the old genleman said impressively.
"Young man, I once knew Edgar

Poe, and he was not at all the man nis critics, past and present, have described." "I was a seminarian at St. Sulpice," ne continued, "when Louis Napoleon consummated his famous coup d'etat. t would have been to long a story to ell you how I managed to leave Paris behind me and enter the paternal door at Tours, where it was decided that I should take ship at Havre for America. It was a sorrowful voyage for me, and I landed in New York, a stranger speaking a foreign tongue, utterly alone and friendless, my chief wealth a letter to Bishop Hughes, then the active head of the growing dioces of New York. I was member of the bishop's household for a few months, and finally, through

his influence, obtained a position as 'study master' and teacher of French in the college at Fordham. Then happened to me what, now that old age has fully seized me, I regard as the most eventful incident of my quiet xistence-I met Edgar Allan Poe in the flesh and formed his acquaint "The first time I ran across him was over in the Fathers' recreation hall. In

conversation with the professor of philosophy 1 noticed a pale-faced stranger, whose Napoleonic brow and dark, sad eyes irresistibly drew my attention. At that noon hour recreation I was introduced to him. He was a good French scholar, and I had never met one as familiar with the literature of my country. We were frinds immediately.
"Oh, but he was a strange man;

genuine piece of eccentricity. When I ead, as I do continually, the abuse neaped upon him I think sadly now ittle man really understands his fellows. Poe was not vicious, but simply one borneklown by undeserved misfortune, a gentleman suffering from the keenest pangs of poverty. I used to get permission—in those days one was hedged in by many a little rule and regulation—to go to his poor little cottage up from the village, with its cherry trees in front and the piece of rock half imbedded in the velvet turf where he is said to have sat and shaped his best verses—especially the 'Ulalume' of his 'immemorial year' of 1847—the year he buried his wife, Virginia Clemm. Inhed it was pitiful to see his spirit confined to such a place. He used to lose nearly all his grandeur, it seemed to me, when he entered his abode. How small the rooms were! How dwarfed he became! And then his very nature changed; he became petulant, morbid, full of resclessness. Out of doors; even when the winter cold came down when the hills he was himself.

upon the hills, he was himself.
"His favorite route was the aqueduc road, leading over to High bridge. Fordham roads, was the bathing place of the college boys. It is just beyond where the boulevard now runs in a where the boulevard now runs in a long stretch of firm gravel. At this point the cross lane sinks down to the river bank. Well, I was in charge of a skating battainon one winter's day; the students had got the Father Rector's permission to go down to the river, and we set out briskly for the ice. I wasn't very vigorous in those days, and as I couldn't skate myself, kept up a rapid promenade between the two bonfires made by the boys on the bank. One little chap-it was so long ago his name has quite gone from me-had got beyond his comrades, far out near the further shore, when I was startled by a cry from the boys and a commotion

I could easily guess whither its errand

iay.

Father's library sometimes, and I understood he was busy over his "Eure-ka," but I wasn't then allowed the freedom of the big musty volumes that were lying on the shelves there, and our intimacy ceased as suddency as it began. I saw him afterward out in the began. I saw him afterward out in the garden, back of the present buildings, but he abstractedly passed me by without a word as I walked among the box-hedged paths. They told me he was ailing. My last knowledge of him was obtained months later, when

on Saturda) and Sanday, the 15th and 16th msts. There were present on the stand Apostle Mose's Thatcher, Bishops Win. B. Preston and Robt. T. Burton, besides the various presiding officers of the Stale and the Stale and Robt. besides the various presiding officers courage of that winter day on the Har-of the Stake. I the Stake.

Conference was called to order at 10 the seeds of that last disease. 1 - No.

Tanning Fur Skins. After which, Bishop Win. B. Preston congratulated the Saints on the enterprise they had manifested in building prise they had manifested in building. as carriage robes, are often suffered to more natural facilities for making good homes. He carnestly exhorted all to locate together in towns and villages following method will be found good, instead of scattering root will be found good, instead of scattering out upon so large and with a little care fox, bear, lion an area of country.

Angera goat and other skins may be an area of country.

At 2 p.m. Bishop Robt. T. Burton continued the subject introduced by Bishop Preston, showing the universal board, hair side down, and tack it by success wherever this method had been adopted in cologizing these mountain regions. He referred to the complete organization of the Church, the news sity of each of its officers performing his part and of those governing doing so in a kind and fatherly manner.

Aposile Moses Thatcher made a lew closing remarks, endorsing the trade. osing remarks, endorsing the teach- By this means it will be made pliable he necessity and benefits of the proper another method is as follows: Clean raining of our children and home govsunday morning at 10 o'clock, the statistical report was read, showing the total of souls in the Stake to be 1,165 an increase of 278 since the last marterly report was compiled.

creat pain-cure, restored her speech.

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Freeham Chy Crosp Brank or to Freeham Chy Crosp Brank or to IF Thermal Brank or to The Cooling Brank or to The Cooling Brank or to salt, one-quarter pound alum and one pound of sulphuricacid. This mixture should be made in a wooden tub, or other vessel, and care should be taken in handling the acid that none come in contact with the person or clothing Place the skins in the liquid and allow them to remain from one to two hours, uspe. Petrom becen to a when they should be rinsed and hung out to dry. A very little oil thoroughly N Buckley and and rubbed into the leather afterwards I Words.L. Cxivity may help to make the skins soft and way to diver. Culti-landed Describe

The dampter of Mr.James H. Hatcher, of Clair View, Inverell, N. S. W., Australia, was for months unable to speak. Her case was given up by the physician, and her father writes, that one application of St. Jacobs Oll, the

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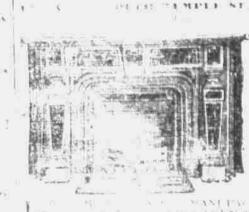
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