DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1905.

A Matter of Health

There is a quality in Royal Baking Powder which promotes digestion. This peculiarity of Royal has been noted by physicians, and they accordingly use and recommend it exclusively.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 100 WILLIAM ST., NEW YORK.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBERT)

Rev. Henry Ward Beecher made the death of Cardinal McCloskey of the Catholic church, the subject of an eloquent discourse at Plymouth church. He spoke glowingly of the life of the departed prelate, but said that so far as he, himself, was concerned, "you could not make a Catholic out of me any more than you could make an eagle, chained in a barn yard, lay hen's eggs.'

TEN YEARS AGO "ODAY.

James J. Cook, ex-chief of the U.S. secret service department, died at Pittsburg, aged 76 years.

A report gained considerable credence throughout the country that President Cleveland had been assassinated at Buzzard's Bay.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Mrs, William Hilton announced her intention to contest the will of Dr. John R. Park, on the ground that she became his wife many years before his death

Gen. Edward S. Bragg. a life-long Democrat, announced his intention to support President McKinley and the Republican party,

the average Salt Laker has anything but contempt for the vulgar part of any show. The public conscience, thank heaven is not in that kind of a deplor-able condition. It is true that vulgar-ily is often applauded, but any easual observer will detect that the applause comes from that class which has great-er capacity for clapping the hand than discerning between a real joke and a base insuit.

base insuit. Often an otherwise splendid enter-tainment is spolled by a few disgusting sayings and actions, and obstumes, or rather lack of costumes that savor of lewdness. Some very recent theaters are striking examples of this fact. Per-haps forty-ning fiftleths of these cer-tain certosmones were brainaverthe performances were praiseworthy e the other fiftieth was so densely vulgar and suggestive as to be unfit even to mention. The managers of these concerns

The managers of these concerns should be made to feel that the peo-ple of this city have no appetite for any foul food that strengthens only the morbid appetite of the depraved and degenerate mind. And in case they have not the brain capacity to discern what is and what is not approved in what is and what is not approved in the exhibition and eliminate the fills with which their shows are besmeared

RUPERT, IDA., NAT'L BANK.

Application of C. M. Hemphill et al to Organize it Approved by Comptroller.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Oct. 10,-The application of Chas. M. Hemphili of Shoshone, Ida., Frank Millsaps, E. A. Wal-ters, Frank Knox and F. E. Whitting-ton to organize the First National Bank of Rupert, Ida., with \$25,000 capital, has been approved by the compiroller of the currency.

Cures Chills and Fever.

G. W. Wrirt, Nacogodohes, Texas, says: "His daughter had chills and fever for three years; he could not find anything that would help her till be used Herbine. His wife will not keep house without (t. and cannot say too much for R. 500. Soir by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. B

FARR MAY RECOVER.

Father of Man Who Shot Himself Locates His Long Lost Son.

Charles W. Furr, the employe of the Utah Fire Clay company, who accidental-ty shot himself Saturday evening, is reating easy today at the L. D. S. hospital. The report at noon is that he is improving rapidly and now promises to re-cover, unless a serious serback should oc-

cover, unless a serious sethack should oc-cur. It is understood that the father of Farr, an old man who has believed his son to be dead for years, is on his way here from Gregon to meet his boy and be with him at his death or help him to his recovery. The first news Mr. Farr received that his son was alive, was in a telegrain from J. E. Walling, manager of the Utah Fire Clay company. He was called to the hod-side of the wounded man several days ago, and asked to see that his parents were notified in case of his death, and to see that they secured the benefits of in-surance policies on his life. Walling then wired to Mr. Farr's parents, at Goobel, and the message was forwarded to Clay-ton. Wash. Mr. Walling stated this mont-ing that the father was expected to arrive in the near future. He has not been in correspondence with his son since the boy left home many years ago. left home many years ago.

BURGLARS OPERATING.

Break Into Third South Street Store And Steal Cash and Goods.

The Salt Lake Trading Stamp company's place of business at 23 west Third South street was entered by a burglar last night and a quantity of property stolen. The thief gained en-trance by breaking the screen on a back door and entering with a skeleton

This morning it was found that \$13.25 In cash, a tollet set and three cheap watches had been stolen. The matter was reported to the police and officers are at work on the case.

NEW HEATING SYSTEM.

Sessions This Week.

The students of the Latter-day Saints

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DRY GOODS STORE

222-224 MAIN ST.

ery Ton.

Dana T. Smith's court, and Alcor will probably be arraigned there tomorrow norning. Aloor is now confined in the city Jail. The case against him was worked up Officer James Taylor and the latter

lares the prosecution has a good case. COMING BACK TO UTAH.

Case Against G. H. Payton Against the Mutual Life to be Tried Here.

St. Louis, Oct. 10 .- The United States court of appeals today sent back to the federal court of Utah for trial before a jury the case of George H. Payton of Saratoga, Utah, who sued to re-cover on a policy issued by the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York for \$19,000, which had been decided in fuvor of the company by the trial

The policy was on the life of Mrs. Harriet Payne, who died within a year after the policy was issued and before the Paynes had paid anything for it. E. L. Chesney of Salt Lake City, the agent, claims he gave the policy to Mrs. Payne in order to swell his business and win a gold watch which the com-pany was offering as a prize to the agent in Utah who wrote the most in-surance. This was in December, 1901, On this claim the Mutual holds that the policy was not a legal contract, althe policy was not a legal contract, al-though Chesney sent in to the company to up of the first year's prenium, which was \$94 out of \$254, and the poll-y was duly delivered. Payne claims is gave the agent is note for the pre-nium, which he was to pay when he got he money.

The company claims that the polley was issued through a scheme between the agent and the insured to deceive. Young

MR. HAVEMEYER COMING

Sugar Magnate to Inspect Properties in Which He is Interested.

A telegram received this morning by General Manager Thos. R. Cutler states that H. O. Havemeyer, president of the American Sugar Refining company, will arrive in Sait Lake on Saturday, accompanied by his wife. Both are now companied by his wife. Both are now in California on a pleasure trip. It is Mr. Havemeyer's intention to inspect all the sugar factories in which he is interested in this section, and probably to visit the site of the proposed fac-tories in Sanpete county, and in Nampa, and Payette, Ida A special train will convey the party, which will include General Manager Cutler and Hon, Da-vid Eccles, president of the Amelgam-ated Sugar company. ated Sugar company.

QUARTERLY CONFERNCES.

The next quarterly conference of the St. Johns stake will be held on the 21st end 22nd inst.; and that of the Snow. flake stake on the 28th and 29th inst. JOSEPH F. SMITH,

Cures Winter Cough.

J. E. Gover, 101 N. Main St., Ottawa, Kata, writes "Every fail it has been my wife's trouble to catch a severe cold and therefore to cough all winter long. Last fail I got for her a bottle of Horehound Syrup. She used it and has been able to sleep soundly all night long. Whenever the cough troubles her, two or three does stops the cough, and she is able to be up and well." Zie, See, \$1.00, Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. B

"That Good Coal," 2,000 lbs. in Every Ton. BAMBERGER, 161 Meighn Street,

'Tisn'i safe to be a day without Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil in the house, Never can tell what moment an acci-

Musicians Wanted.





O RDINARY drinking water, such as | There is only one real safe way to pro. is procured from reservoirs, wells, teet the body against the invasion of or springs, is more or less contaminated microscopic chemics that surround us with organic materials. everywhere,

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INEVITABLE. 5 tion is inevita. ulcers or sores ble, but, in some which allow the cities the most gross carclessnees is germa to enter

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Again and again the microscopists meats of disease germs. have called public attention to the During the autumn season, when im-specimens of animal life found in drink- pure drinking water is more common

than at any other time of the year, Some cities are attempting to better everyone should be fortified against

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every person runa, which will who drinks put the mucous membranes right and water is more or make it impossible for the germs to do ess exposed to the germs that are capa- any damage.

de of doing damage in the human Nobody is safe. Everybody is exposed. Protection may be found in Pernna.



L. D. S. University Holding Short

University occupied the Assembly Hall on the Temple block this morning from 9 to 10:30. The reason was that Barratt hall was not heated, and the vari-

ratt hall was not heated, and the vari-ous class rooms were not in good con-dition. It has been decided to meet daily in the Assembly Hall at 10:30 a. m. for general exercises, no classes be-ing held before that time. The school will adjourn daily at 2:30 p. m., except that shop and laboratory work will con-tinue till 4 p. m. This arrangement will be in force this week only. The night school will meet in the Lion House till further notice. The instal-lation of a new system of heating all the buildings is responsible for the

system is an addition to the presen steam-radiator method in the form o

cuum thus produced causes the steam to fill all the radiators at the same

RASCAL IN CUSTODY.

William Aloor Charged With Improper

Conduct Toward Yaung Girls.

Yesterday afternoon Officer Preece

arrested one William Aloor on the

sharge of improper conduct toward two

young girls from Salina. The names

of the girls are Ruby Bellon, aged 16

change in the dally program.

time and without delay.

ording to the testimony introduced

West-Watson-Shannon-Truax-Cordell, In 1998, representing herself as the widew of Martin Johnson of Kansas (39, Mo, she married John A. Watson of this city in Boulder.

SIX HUSBANDS

IN SIX YEARS.

Remarkable Record of a Woman

Now Wanted in Denver on

Charge of Bigamy.

IS A FEMALE JOHANN HOCH.

Bears the Hyphenated Name of Mrs.

Pearl- Lucila- Johnson- West- Watson-

The following remarkable story of a

woman who has had six husbands in

as years, and who claims to have been diverged from one of them in Salt Lake

City four years ago, is taken from a re-

Mrs. Lucila Cordell, who, according Mrs. Lucia Content, sino, according to be police, is guilty of bigamy, is a furtive from fustice. She is said to have marred the lives of six different

men since 1800. This gives her the rec-erd and makes her the champion fe-

divorce trial yesterday which ohn Watson from marriage

ow bears the much-hyphenated of Mrs. Pearl-Luella, Johnson-

has married until

cent issue of the Denver Post:

male Johann Hoch.

bonds, Mrs. Watso

Shannon- Truax Cordell.

of this city in Bouider. In 1991, Walson's suspicion of Infidel-ities caused him to get a divorce. If the caused him to get a divorce. If the subsection of the sector of the sector greece, under the name of Pearl West, where she married William J. Shannon, June 12, 1904. A month later Shannon to sector suit for divorce, deliveling that

June 12, 1904. A month later sharhort brought suit for divorce, claiming that his wife had wreaked his life. On Sept. 22, she married John F. Gadell president of the Denver Limb campany, at Pureblo. She used the name Truax. She did not get om Shannon until Sept. four days after her marriage to

When ordered by the court to explain the disappearance of her other bree husbands. Johnson, West and Truax Mrs. Watson said that she had rd from them since she mar-

Mrs. Pearl Cordell told her mother-haw Mrs. Fannie Cordell, who lives in the Barnard block, South Eleventh in the Barard West Elghth avenue, that sreet and West Elghth avenue, that is had secured a divorce from Wat-en about four years ago in Salt Lake my, but the records of that city do not show that any such divorce was granted. Cordell sold out his bust-spent \$20,000 on diamonds and ever granted. Paris gowns for his wife, and moved to 48 Main street, Kansa City, While

ere he received a letter from Truax, ying that his wife had lived at the saying that Warren hotel in this city during the in min between the Shannon and Cordell memories, with a man named West, This was later verified by Mr. S. D. Warren, the landlady of the

Emmon came back to Denver from Gales, and Cordell returned from Kagas City. Here the two husbands me John A. Watson, and the three alled the matter over. Then Shannon laison helped Cordell to get a diune, and Cordell in turn helped Wat-

ret his divorce yesterday. Watson is a benutiful brunette.



Summers at 1642 Lawrence street, and B trying to recuperate his lost fortune.

Bunett's Vanila leaves a good taste in the mauth. It is pure and wholesome. Des'the chested.

SELLS OREAM AND STEALS. Police Trying to Loc te a Female Sneak Thi f.

The pellee are looking for a woman of about to years of age, who has been ping around the city selling face cream t B certs per bottle. The police believe the woman is a clever sneak thief.

Teterogy afternoon she entered the reterogy afternoon she entered the reterogy afternoon she induced Mrs. Hits purchase some cream. The strange what manged to enter the house and what he let Mrs. Pitt discovered that the machine. How the woman mun-spille stal the purse from a handbag more than Mrs. Pitt can explain. The offer was mostion. Pitt can explain. The offer was notified and are looking for he supnesed thief.

SALT LAKE INVENTION.

John F. Thunne 1 Gets Letters Patent for His New Motor Fan.

John F. Thunnell, a carpenter residhg at 310 Roosevelt avenue, has reeived his letters patent from Washington, D. C. for an invention he believes all be a money maker. The Invention i tailed a fan motor and consists of a mai metal case something in the shape ef a loggeste inside of which is a treals fan driven by clockwork. The in a wound up by means of a stem imilar to that used on watches. The nventor claims that when the fan is in motion is can be held close to the face while the operator is walking, danc-ing or reading. As it can be manufaced in nickle, sliver or gold it is exdispensable part of a lady's sum-wardrobe. Mr. Thunnell already maining overtures from severa ern terms who are destrous of handing the patent.



Kind in Cheap Theaters.

It is an appailing fact that Sait Lake's tubile performances are becoming more and more sprinkled with vulgarity, so taw and brutal in many instances as to deput and mortify the feelings of all decay particular for the feelings of all the to-called jokes forced on our the-strical audiences are so rank and sug-stative that they wound the feelings of Realitye and refund people and appeal mantive and refined people and appeal may be those minds that feast on de-

"But," say mome, "the people enjoy migarity, or they would not patronize base shows." We do not believe that

LEA If you don't like your tea, get Schilling's Best. Now grocer sciurns your maney if you don't like it.

and the organization of the class was then the officers of the peo step in and enforce the law Public exhibitions can do much to either raise or lower the standard of

merality and the people have a right to demand clean entertainments. Some our shows which have advertised an performances have thrown in clean performances have thrown in filthy features that have caused sensitive patrons to leave the house, the A community is judged by the kind entertainments it encourages. The

ould not be dragged into the dirt r do we think it will be by suffering r theaters to be dotted by rotten vularity in any form.

The theaters are at the mercy of the press for their financial success, and the objectionable features of these plays should be exposed until the tainted parts are entirely eliminated. CITIZEN.

Saved His Life.

J. W. Davenport, Wingo Ky., writes, une 14, 1992; "I want to tell you I believe sullard's Snow Liniment saved my life, was under the treatment of two dectors. I was under the treatment of two doctors, and they told me one of my lungs was entirely gone, and the other hadly af-fected. I also had a lump in my side. I don't think that I could have lived over two months longer. I was induced by a friend to try Ballard's Snow Liniment. The first application gave me great relief, two fifty cont bottles cured me sound and well. It is a wonderful medicine and i recommend it to suffering humanity." 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. B

MISS JOHNSON COMING.

New Director of Physical Culture Expected in Ahout a Week.

Miss Martha Johnson, of New York City, the new supervisor of physical culture in the city schools, is expected to arrive here in about a week to take charge of her work. For several years Miss Johnson has been district sumiss Johnson has been district su-pervisor of physical culture in the New York schools and is considered one of the best supervisors in that city. When City Supt. of Schools Christensen was in the east during the summer. he talked with Dr. Gulick, head of the de-variance of Physical culture of New

taiked with Dr. Gulick, head of the de-pariment of physical culture of New York, in regard to establishing a de-partment of physical culture in the Salt Lake schools. Dr. Gulick showed his interest in the matter by stating to Supt. Christensen that he could have any supervisor in New York City whom he could induce to come west. When the board of education decided' to establish physical culture in the schools of this city, negotiations were opened with Miss Johnson which result-ed in har accepting the offer of the board

opened with Miss Johnson which resulted in her accepting the offer of the board to take charge of the physical culture work here. She will have complete charge and her salary is fixed at \$1,200 per annum. It is helieved that the board has secured one of the best su-pervisors in the east.

INSURANCE MEN MEET.

Conditions in Home Offices Do Not Effect Appetites or Spirits of Local Forces.

The Utah Association of Insurance Agents held Its quarterly seasion at the Commercial club last night, something like 40 members sitting down to the elaborate menu prepared. John D. Spencer of the New York Life, President of the of the New York Life, President of the association, prosided, while R. S. Wells of the Mutual Life, noted as toastmäster. The first hour was spent in fraisting and chatting the daily developments in New York affording themes which prevented the conversation from lagsing. As des-sert was brought on, Transmaster Wells introduced a number of the agents who made suitable responses. Mr. Cask-y spoke on "Where Competition Should

postponed for one week The day missionary class was organized yesterday. Roth classes will continue in session

re. he musical exercises were furnished by Ed. Kimball, who played a plano solo, Ensign, and Mr. Pyper, who rendered gs in excellent fashion, and by sers. Pyper, Whitney Ensign and neer, who gave two quartets.

MISSIONARY CLASS.

Evening Section at L. D. S. U. Will

Commence Next Monday.

The evening missionary class at the Latter-day Saints University will begin next Monday, Oct. 16. The class was

announced to begin last Monday even-

ing, but the room was not in readiness,

an equipment which exhausts the air from the pipes and radiators. The vauntil next April. Those who desire to attend should consult the Bishop of their ward or Elder Benj. Goddard at the bureau of information. ---

Baby in a Biogen.

Baby in a Biogen. And the baby likes it. He is there all day and is happy to have you see him enjoy his Mellin's Food. The Bio-gen is in the Mellin's Food booth. Agri-culture building, at the Lewis and Clark exposition. Also, there are many pletures of pretty children which you may see and they are all Mellin's Food hables.



Appointments From October 1, 1905, to April 1, 1906.

Blackfoot, Utah, Beaver, San Juan and Emery stakes, Saturday and Sun-day, Oct. 14 and 15, Saturday and Sun-day, Jan. 13 and 14. Juab, Alpine and Fremont stakes, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21 and 22. Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 20 and 21. Liberty and Weber stakes, Sunday, Oct. 22. Sunday, Jan. 21.

Oct. 22, Sunday, Jan. 21.

Wasatch, Cassia, San Luis and Cache stakes, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 28 and 29, Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 27 and 28,

Pioneer stake, Sunday, Oct. 29, Sun-

Woodruff, Summit, South Sanpete, Bingham and Benson stakes, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 4 and 5, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 3 and 4. Jordan, Snowflake, Wayne, Millard and Taylor stakes, Baturday and Sun-day, Nov. 11 and 12, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 10 and 11. Nebe, St. Johns, Granite, Alberta and Oneidh, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 18 and 19, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 17 and 18.

eb. 17 and 18. Panguitch, Teton, Boxelder, Ulntah and Marlcopa stakes, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 25 and 26, Saturday and Sunday Feb. 24 and 25, St. Joseph. Bear Lake, Star Valley, Kanab and Big Horn stakes, Saturday

and Sunday, Dec. 2 and 3, Saturday and Sunday, March 3 and 4.

day, March 25, Davis, Morgan, Hyrum and Malad stakes, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 23 and 24, Saturday and Sunday, March 24 and 25.

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To leave off Coffee and take on

THE LIQUID FOOD.

Ten Days Trial is Proof!

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TIMELY AND UNUSUAL SPECIALS FOR THURSDAY and FRIDAY ONLY FUR SPECIAL! Electric Seal Neck Scarfs of

extra good quality, full and fluffy at neck, finished with 6 tails, bought to sell at \$1.75, but to draw attention to pur large stock of beautiful furs, we offer this special number for Thursday and Friday at only-







ng water.

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EXPOSED.

By John S. Lindsay, An intensely interesting work on the history of theairicals in Utab, with reminiscences and comments; humor-DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE, 6 Main St.



THE FACE STORE CARD, FACE STORE STORE AND A TANK

of the girls are Ruby Bellon, aged 16 years, and Milly Scott, aged 17 years. Aloor claims to be worth in the neigh-borhood of \$40,000. He met the girls about a week ago. They came here to seek employment, and were working at the Fifth East hotel. It is alleged that Aloor induced them to go with him. He bought dinners for them, paid their room rent and entertained them on dif-ferent occasions. Last Sunday he took the girls to Park City, and later took them to a roominghouse. The complaint filed against him by the The complaint filed against him by the ind relations with Ruby Bellon, and she swore to and signed the complaint. It was filed this morning in Justico

day, Jan. 28, Woodruff, Summit, South Sanpete,

North Sanpete, Union, Tooele, St. George and Juarez stakes, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 9, and 10, Saturday and Sunday, March 10 and 11. and Sunday, March 10 and 11. Bannock, Sevier, Pocatello and Paro-wan stakes, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 16 and 17. Saturday and Sunday, March 17 and 18. Salt Lake Stake, Sunday, Dec. 17. Sunday, March 18. Ensign stake, Sunday, Dec. 24. Sun-day, March 18.