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which company he severed his con-

tarian society delivered a fine address at the Theater yesterday morning. His text was II Tim., 4-6, "I have fought

flag floats over Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines. McKinley was a at the feet of the good Preside at the rest of the good Presider Hayes. He was a statesman that boun the people of opposite political parti-to him. He was a politician, but a po-tician in the best sense of the wor He was a man of God. He was a men-ber of the church. I rejoice that McKinley the idea is refuted that gre-and wise men are not religious. I died with the words of one of our if died with the words of one of our i mortal hymns on his lips; he died p claiming his faith in the religion Jesus Christ. His death is a nation loss; and, worse than all, he died the hands of an assassin. "But while McKinley is dead and t nation mourns, we do not mourn wit out hope. Theodore Roosevelt lives and a greater statesman does not ex beneath the stars. He, too, is a Chri tian and a member of the church. I is a man who does not fear man or t devil. It was Roosevelt who cleans New York of her political rottenne her rings and her cliques. As govern of the state of New York he was corruptible. We need Roosevelt tod to take hold of the affairs of gover ment; we need him to drive the anar ists out of our land-and he will do ATHEISM THE CAUSE.

# BOILER MAKERS.

ery, Early last evening the apparatus

from fire department No. 2 was sent to the ruins of the Oregon Short Line building, where flames had broken forth again. About 300 feet of hose was stretched and the firemen worked about an hour before they succeeded in ex-tinguishing the fire.

pital. There is little hope of his recov-

I. T. Warren of 1,423 Kensington avenue, Kansas City, is very desirous of learning the whereabouts of his son, John Warren, formerly of Salt Lake The young man ras injured last January, and was sent to one of the city hospitals. But his father has not heard from him since that time.

General Manager Murray of the Bell Telephone company stated today that the Marysvale station was put in today and that the Lone Tree and Fort Bridger line will be connected up tomorrow, also that the work on the Nephi-Tintic cutoff is well under way. The wire for the Hooper and Cache Junction lines was shipped today.

The intention to issue the Saturday "News" in purple ink, in honor of the Eiks' carnival, was abandoned when the news of President McKinley's death was confirmed. A small part of the edition, however, had been printed when the news came, which accounts for the two colors of ink seen in the Saturday issue,

A two days' old boy was left on the doorstep of Charles C. Martinsen Fridoorstep of Charles C. Martinsen Fri-day evening. There was no clue to the identity of the parents. A tag was pinned to it with the words: "Baby boy, born Sept. 9, '01." It was provid-ed with an ample supply of good cloth-ing and Mr. Martinsen and his wife have about decided to keep the baby.

The Salt Lake friends of Alma D. Katz and Harry Sherman will be pro-foundly astonished to learn that those gentlemen have acquired a residence in Cheyenne. In looking for news this week we found that Judge O'Flynn had issued game licenses to a number of men, among whom appear the names of those former Salt Lake citizens with of those former sail Lake clubens with their place of residence given as Chey-enne. A resident of Wyoming is re-quired to pay \$1 for a game license, while residents of other states must put up \$40. Mr. Lloyd McKee of Macon, Mo., took out a license Wednesday for which he paid \$40. Among other presumed Salt Lake "residents of Cheyenne" who secured game licenses at \$1 each are noted the names of P. H. Critchlow and E. A. Tripp.-Evanston Press.

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"We Give Trading Stamps" (signs.) A PITIFUL ACCIDENT.

Little Alma Herbst of Holliday Loses a Limb.

Alma Herbst, a twelve-year-old boy living in Holliday, was the victim yesiving in Holliday, was the victim yes-terday afternoon of a most distressing and serious accident. He was riding behind a buggy, which was being driv-en by a boy about his own age, when one of his feet chught in the spokes of a wheel. The limb was so badly twist-ed that it was necessary to amputate the leg above the knee. The operation was performed by Dr. Jones of Murray. He is getting on as well as could be expected, but is guffering considerably.

nection for the purpose of engaging in the study of law. Mrs. Martha S. Adams announces the

engagement of her daughter Alice to Mr. A. E. Atkins, the wedding to take place Sept, 24th.

Miss Ida Savage will teach art in the High School at Odgen this winter.

Mrs. Ella C. Weizel, who has been spending the summer in Portland Ore., Returned on Saturday much improved In health. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. David Keith announce the engagement of their daughter Ella Aloysia to Mr. Richard S. Eskridge.

. . . The reception to have been given by Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dooley and Miss Elinor Doely on Wednesday night has been postponed.

Miss Jordan who has been visiting Mrs. C. L. Knight has returned to her home in Kansas City.

# HEALTH OF THE CITY.

## Thirty Births and Eighteen Deaths During the Past Week.

The report for the board of health for the week ending Saturday shows a decided increase in the number of contagious diseases now in the city. Typhoid fever claims the highest number. there being twenty-seven cases reported.

The report of the board is as follows; Births, reported, males 15, females 15. Deaths reported, males 11, females Bodies brought here for interment, bodies shipped away for interment,

5. Contagions Diseases—Small pox re-ported during the week, 4 cases; now under quarantine, 11; increase, 3. Scar-let fever reported during week, 12; now under quarantine, 31; increase, 16. Diph-theria reported during week, 5; now un-der quarantine, 8; increase, 4. Typhold fever reported during week, 11; now in city (based on reports), 27; increase, 2.

BOOK OF MORMON LECTURE.

In consequence of the Sunday School union meeting at 7:30 in the L. D. S. university assembly room this evening Prof. Mills will deliver his lecture on the Book of Mormon at \$130 p. m. on same day and place, commencing immediately after the union meeting's business.

It is very important that officers and members of the Young Ladies Mutual Improvement associations attend. The general public is cordially invited.

### A Certain Cure for Dyseatery and Diarrhoea.

Diarrhoes "Some years ago I was one of a party that intended making a long bicycle trip," says F. L. Taylor, of New Al-bany, Bradford County, Pa. "I was ta-ken suddenly with diarrhoea, and was about to give up the trip, when editor Ward, of the Laceyville Micssenger, suggested that I take a dose of Cham-berlain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. I purchased a bottle and took two doses, one before starting and one on the route. I made the trip suc-cessfully, and never felt any III effect. Again last summer I was almost com-pletely run down with an attack of pletely run down with an attack of dysentery. I bought a bottle of this same remedy, and this time one dose dysentery. same remi

Royal Bread.

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'Now President McKinley has passed away. I desire to add my sincere trib-ute of admiration and sympathy for the lifelong example of this great and good man. From boyhood to manhood he was nobly faithful to the truth that: "The rank is but the guinea's

stamp; A man's a man for a' that.'

"When the civil war broke out he of spiendid courage and indomitable perseverence, rose higher and higher in rank, and at the close of the war, after equipping himself for a lawyer, attracted the attention of distinguished men, who sought his counsel because they knew his practical wisdom, and desired his help, for they knew his efficiency and untiring industry. On all public questions he took broad ground, stood by his convictions, fought their battles, smote the heavy walls of sectional prejudice and conservatism that kept out truth and God's sunshine from the homes and lives of men. He struck the keynote for the time. His words shot through impure atmosphere like the lightning, and let the sweet air sweep in, cool and clear, until the fee-ble and fevered soul felt again the breath of life. He was brave enough for a hero, good enough for a saint and

"He was elected Governor of Ohio, member of Congress and President of these United States. In this exalted position he trampled upthis on the corruptions he found and which, as an honest man, he hated. found and which, as an nonest man, he nated. Instead of acting on the theory. To the victors belong the spoils,' he said, 'The merit system is here to stay.' While he was enjoying the fruits of his popularwas enjoying the fruits of his popular-lity and prosperity and giving the na-tion the full benefit of his proved in-tegrity and large wisdom, the shot of a mean, morbid, cowardly miscreant wrenched from him a glorious heritage of opportunity and filled millions of eyes with unfeigned tears. That das-tard act of a miserable assassin sent to the grave a man of princely nature. We may well be proud of our Presi-dent, for there is no record of him which is not honorable. How deeply he imprinted his image on the minds and hearts of those about him, how affec-tionately he was beloved by those who hearts of those about him, how anec-tionately he was beloved by those who knew him well, how thoroughly he was respected by the nation-all this is written in the book of the recording an-

DEAN EDDIE'S DISCOURSE.

Dean J. B. Eddie addressed a goodly audience at St. Mark's cathedral yes-terday. His text was, "Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel?" Among other striking things the dean said: "Throughout the whole country today

there is common sorrow, a common mourning and the sense of a common oss, 'Sorrow and pain make all hearts loss. Sofrow and pain make all nearts kin;' so today men forget political par-ty affiliations, forget differences of opinion on great national questions and feel that kinship comes from a common

virtue of his own instrinsic By worth, his bravery, his devotion to his ountry as greater than any party in-orests, his noble character, William McKinley was accounted a great man. It was that he had in him all the elenents of greatness that he was called o the most exalted position in the na-tion. The office did not make the man in this case; the man magnified the of-

DR. BROWN'S TRIBUTE.

Rev. Dr. Brown, at the First Congreational church, preached yesterday borning from the text, "Whosoever will e chief among you let him be your gryant," Mait, xx: 27. The speaker said bat the basis of McKiester be chief ervant." servant." Matt. xx: 27. The speaker said that the basis of McKinley's career is to be found in the traits and principles of his personal character. He paid a glowing tribute to the late President's character: said that unselfishness alone made a great President: on the other hand, the chief magistrate of this Republic cannot be called great with-out it, and McKinley was always con-siderate, patient, arritable. siderate, patient, amiable,

Bishop Scanlan conducted the vest and benediction service last night, took occasion to make a few observitions relative to the death of the Predent. He said that humility was t great need of the world, and that a fidelity and agnosticism drove out th virtue. This was the secret source the anarchistic spirit.

REV. HERBERT MARTENS.

Rev. Herbert Martens, pastor of t Holy Trinity English Lutheran church delivered an address yesterday on the death of the President and the sin anarchism. He also denounced M Emma Goldman whom he charged with being largely responsible for the mu der of the President because she fir the brain of his assassin. Services were held at the state prist vesterdar, mere held at the state prist yesterday morning under the auspic of the Christian Endeavor societ The prisoners all expressed deep regr over the death of the President.

ADDRESS TO CONVICTS.

In the afternoon Father Kiely dell ered a very feelingsermon to the convic at the state prison. The opening of the remarke was devoted to the killing the President. He said there was

palliation for so base a crime. The taing of a life while under the influence liquor, or burning with passion is d ferent from a cool plot or a delibera scheme to assassinate the chief exec tive. Father Klely declared that su a crime is unexplicable inhuman at abnormal.

"In the name of liberty and equality he continued, "the maddened cry of at archy has been transplanted from Es rope, where people were for centuri-coerced and ruled at the point of th buyonet, to free American soil. Bu why a ruler, chosen by the peopl should be assassinated by one of th people is an insolvable problem." Father Kiely referred to the hopele ness of anarchy and extolled the I mented President for his many vi

tues. In conclusion he said: "Our co long-headed statesmen, who though that President Garfield was the la martyr of the aseassin's bullet, wi now study the causes of anarchy an legislate against its growth, whilst a

true and loyal Americans unanimous cry out: 'Now whatever our faults ma e, American soil never was, is not at never will be a congenial home for band of assassing." At Fathers Klely's request the pri

oners all arose and repeated the Lord prayer after him for the dead Pres

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