

## DESERET EVENING NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING  
(Sunday Excepted.)Corner of South Temple and East Temple  
Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.  
Horace G. Whitney, Business ManagerSUBSCRIPTION PRICES:  
(In Advance.)  
One Year \$2.00  
Six Months \$1.25  
Three Months \$0.75  
One Month \$0.25  
Saturday Edition per year \$2.00  
Semi-Weekly per year \$2.00Correspondence and other reading matter  
for publication should be addressed  
to the Editor.Address all business communications  
and all notices to  
THE DESERET NEWS  
Salt Lake City, Utah.Entered as second class matter according  
to Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SALT LAKE CITY, - MAY 19, 1909.

## CONFERENCE POSTPONED.

Box Elder Conference, advertised to  
be held June 5th and 6th, is postponed  
to be held June 12th and 13th.  
JOSEPH F. SMITH, President.ANNUAL Y. M. AND Y. W. L. A.  
CONFERENCE.The Fourteenth General Annual Con-  
ference of the Young Men's and Young  
Ladies' Mutual Improvement Associa-  
tions of the Church of Jesus Christ  
of Latter-day Saints will be held in  
Salt Lake City, on Saturday and Sun-  
day, June 5th and 6th, 1909.All officers and members of the as-  
sociation are requested to be present  
at all of the meetings of the confer-  
ence, and a cordial invitation is here-  
by extended to the Saints generally  
to attend the meetings to be held in  
the Tabernacle on Sunday, June 6th,  
at 10 a. m. and at 2 and 7 p. m.JOSEPH F. SMITH,  
HEBER J. GRANT,  
B. H. ROBERTS,  
General Supty, Y. M. M. L. A.  
MAITHA H. TINGET,  
RUTH M. FOX,  
MAY T. NYSTROM,  
Presidency Y. L. M. L. A.

## ANNUAL PRIMARY CONFERENCE.

The seventh annual general confer-  
ence of the officers of the Primary As-  
sociations of the Church of Jesus Christ  
of Latter-day Saints will be held in  
Salt Lake City, June 4th, 5th and 6th,  
1909. All officers, stake and local, are  
requested to be present at all the ses-  
sions of this conference.LOUIE B. FELT,  
MAY ANDERSON,  
CLARA W. BEEBE,  
Presidency Primary Associations.

## THE READ CAUSE.

The Utah State Peace Society had a  
meeting at the Synagogue on Sunday  
evening. It was an excellent gathering.  
The Synagogue itself is a beautiful  
building. The music was inspiring, and  
the speeches made were both instructive  
and eloquent. It was another oc-  
casion upon which representatives of  
different faiths came together on a  
common platform and joined hands for  
the promotion of a common object in  
the spirit of peace and good will among  
men.One of the speakers was Governor  
William Spry. He spoke with great  
feeling and earnestness, and one of the  
splendid thoughts to which he gave ex-  
pression was this, that in order to se-  
cure peace in the world, we should  
commence at home. The dissemination  
of former years, the Governor said, should  
be wiped away before any man could  
be successful in standing up personally  
for peace in Utah. Because of the in-  
telligence of the people of Utah he said  
it was within their power to remedy  
the conditions, but they could never ex-  
pect to settle the troubles of their  
neighbors while they were fighting at  
home all of the time. Let the people  
of the Utah, he urged, arise in all of  
their might and strength in their efforts  
to have peace at home.This sentiment found a ready re-  
sponse in the audience. Rev. Goshen,  
in his eloquent address, further empha-  
sized the necessity of making peace at  
home, not on the basis of uniformity in  
views but on the American basis of  
freedom and tolerance.Such teachings do not suit the Salt  
Lake Tribune. Peace is gall and worm-  
wood to it. It trembles at the very sug-  
gestion, like the dragon of myth at the  
crucifix. Peace in Utah would mean  
the death of graft. And so, realizing  
the danger, the paper hastens to give  
out this cry of distress:"All that is necessary to insure peace,  
is that lawless living be given up, that  
the paralyzing of the courts in behalf  
of criminals must cease, that the 'dead  
hand of Islam' be raised from Utah,  
and that the people be left absolutely  
free from priestcraft and priestly domi-  
nation in their politics, their business,  
and in the ordinary walks of life. When  
Utah ceases to have a church that  
claims domination over all things and  
all men and women in every concern  
of life, and confines itself to its offices  
of spiritual refuge and guide, then  
there will be no contention in Utah;  
for the reign of peace will then have  
already come."This is a colossal misrepresentation  
of the real cause of strife and conten-  
tion in Utah. We are pleased to have  
an opportunity of correcting it; not be-  
cause there is any possible chance of  
enlightening the Tribune dupes on that  
question, any more than there is of  
convincing a saloon keeper of the moral  
status of his business even if he is  
convinced he is not going to admit it;  
but for the benefit of those who may  
earnestly desire peace.The Tribune talks of "lawless liv-  
ing." It refers, we presume, to the few  
remaining cases of what the law design-  
ates as "unlawful cohabitation." For,  
to the standard bearers of the exalted  
Tribune morality there is, really no  
other "lawless living." It is commonly  
reputed that there used to be some  
kind of a "living" at Commercial street,  
where the Tribune is printed, and there  
may yet be some such "living," but  
we cannot recall that the Tribune ever  
objected to that kind, or referred to it  
as "lawless." On the contrary, that  
element sometimes was a welcome ad-  
junct to the voting strength of the Tri-bune party. So we have reason to be-  
lieve that it means only the deadly sin  
of "unlawful cohabitation." It does  
not mean that the West Side stockade,  
erected at the suggestion of an "Ameri-  
can" chief of police, must be closed. It  
does not mean that the laws again Sun-  
day amusements must be enforced. It  
does not mean that the paper itself  
must repent of its lying and slandering  
and vilification and begin a new career  
of honesty and truthfulness. Certainly  
not! There is, in its moral code, as  
far as can be judged from the columns  
of its pages, only one sin, and that is  
"unlawful cohabitation."It is true that such cases exist. No  
attempt has ever been made to deny  
that truth. All the world knows it,  
and has known it all the time. "I  
was known during the time that the  
Tribune conspirators permitted peace to  
reign here. It was known when ban-  
quets were prepared for Church leaders  
and politicians sought their friendship.  
It is therefore as plain as day that  
those few cases are not the real cause  
of the Tribune warfare upon the Church.It was perfectly well understood at  
the time of the Manifesto, that the old  
marriage relations should not be dis-  
turbed as long as the laws against  
polygamy were not violated by the  
Church. It was correctly argued that  
time would remedy that condition, as  
it has done and is doing, and that  
the wisest course and the best for all  
concerned would be to forget the old  
animosities and to pull together with a  
view to the future. We say, there-  
fore, once more, it is not true that the  
few remaining cases of "unlawful co-  
habitation" are the real cause of strife.Again, the Tribune claims that the  
courts are being paralyzed in behalf  
of criminals; that the "dead hand of  
Islam," whatever that means, should  
be raised from Utah; and that the peo-  
ple must be free from priestcraft, and  
so on, ad nauseam.All this twaddle reminds us of the  
criticism of Ruskin, who, in a moment  
of weakness said of Darwin that he  
was a "dim comet wagging its tail of  
phosphorescent nothing against the  
steadfast stars," which sounds awfully  
important and formidable, until you  
begin to analyze the meaning of it.  
Then it becomes clear that it means  
absolutely nothing. Then it is seen that  
"phosphorescent nothing" is an impos-  
sibility; that a comet's tail cannot be  
made up of nothing; that the comet  
does not wag its tail, though a dog  
does; and that the stars are not stead-  
fast. And so the Tribune twaddle  
about paralyzed courts, the dead hand  
of Islam and priestcraft resolves itself  
into absurdities as soon as it is sub-  
jected to even the most casual analysis.The real cause of the trouble is, as  
none knows better than the Tribune,  
the failure of ex-Senator Kearns to se-  
cure re-election to the United States  
Senate. But for that failure there  
would not today have been any par-  
alyzed courts, no dead hand of Islam,  
no priestcraft, in the Tribune columns.  
All would have been lovely. We firmly  
believe that all those horrors would dis-  
appear tomorrow from the Tribune  
pages, if it were possible that it could  
obtain an assurance that the people  
of Utah have repented of the deadly  
sin of not re-electing Mr. Kearns to  
the United States Senate.But as that assurance can never be  
given, peace must be established upon  
some other basis—upon the basis of  
justice and loyalty to the interests of  
the State. American principles must  
be permitted to rule instead of Tribune  
selfishness and despotism. And the  
citizens of Utah, and particularly of  
this City, have it in their power to  
establish peace upon that basis. It will  
be done if the excellent advice of Gov.  
Spry and Rev. Goshen, at the Syna-  
gogue, is followed.

## NO MONEY.

Our "American" City council cannot  
lay sidewalks on Center street, because  
the City is in financial distress. Not-  
withstanding the abnormally high  
taxes, which are likely to be raised  
again this year, the "American" coun-  
cil has not been able to save up any  
money for needed improvements. A  
capable and honest business adminis-  
tration would have had money on hand.  
It would not have spent the large rev-  
enue on salaries and wages.The "American" city administration  
can borrow money and spend lavishly.  
It can levy special taxes and pour them  
out into the purses of its devotees in  
generous quantities. But it cannot  
save a penny of the people's money.  
Other cities with a business govern-  
ment, reduce the taxes and increase the  
improvements. This City is always at  
the end of its resources and depends  
upon borrowed money and special taxes  
for its improvements. How long can  
that financial policy continue?A man who should never save a cent  
of his income but who should squander  
it all and in addition borrow money  
with which to buy diamonds and auto-  
mobiles and fine clothes and houses,  
etc., would soon come to the end of his  
resources. He would be considered a fit  
subject for a jail, or an asylum.The "American" City council has no  
money saved from the revenues with  
which to pay its portion of a sidewalk  
on Center street. It prefers to increase  
the force in the various departments,  
and to put men to work on streets  
where the City's portion of the paving  
has been paid. The question with the  
"American" City council is not chiefly,  
as we understand it, to make improve-  
ments, but to secure votes for the next  
election.

## SIGNALING TO MARS.

There is some talk about signaling  
to the planet Mars, either by means  
of large mirrors or by a system of  
electric lamps. That the plans will be  
carried out in the near future is ex-  
ceedingly improbable.Opinions differ as to whether Mars  
is inhabited by intelligent beings.  
Those who take the affirmative of this  
proposition believe that the so-called  
canals form a vast irrigation system  
constructed by the Martians in order  
to make their existence possible on the  
very nearly dry planet.

Those who take the opposite view

point out that the bands, or canals,  
which have been assumed as artificial  
are scores, if not hundreds, of  
wide and that this fact makes as  
the assumption that they are "canals"  
constructed by engineering skill. That  
they are waterways at all, has not  
been demonstrated, they say, and they  
hold out no great encouragement that  
it ever will be demonstrated. This is  
because there are great difficulties due  
to the atmosphere through which all  
observations must be made. And even  
if there were telescopes many times  
the magnifying power of any now in  
existence the indistinctness caused by  
the earth's atmosphere would be mag-  
nified in the same degree. It would  
matter little how near the planet might  
be brought if viewed through a vary-  
ing cloud of smoke and mist.The temperature on the surface of  
the planet is thought to be another ob-  
stacle to the existence of life there.  
Mars, they claim, is a frozen planet.  
If there is life, it must, therefore,  
be maintained in an atmosphere of  
rarefied air equal to that on the top  
of the Himalaya mountains. It must  
be maintained in a temperature as cold  
on an average as the temperature of  
the earth at the poles. Even at the  
equator of Mars it must grow cold  
enough at night to congeal water at a  
considerable depth, they hold, and they  
conclude that if the dark spots on Mars  
are bodies of water they must be froz-  
en seas and the changes noted on the  
planet's surface are referable to other  
causes than the melting of snows and  
the change of seasons.The existence of intelligent beings on  
that planet is far from demonstrated.  
It is rather taken for granted. The  
planet Venus, it is thought by some,  
is more likely than Mars, to be inhab-  
ited.The tariff bill will become law on  
schedule time.Captain Hains will not find life in  
Sing Sing one grand song.If Gaul could win a strike those  
Paris postmen would have won.If an egg plant were put in an in-  
cubator there might be hatched a rare  
avis.It is said that the Maxim silence  
is most effective with the dum-dum  
bullet.Responsibility for high prices must  
rest with the ultimate consumer. He  
has no friends.John D. Rockefeller has blossomed  
out as a poet. There is no poet like  
an old poet.Selling fireworks in May is not the  
way to start an agitation for a sane  
Fourth of July.The mills of the tax rate boards do  
not grind so exceedingly slow but they  
grind exceedingly fine.A Holbein was recently sold for  
\$300,000. The price has en-hans-ed  
since the painting was done.Gold is said to have been dis-  
covered in the Adirondacks. More  
will be found in Wall street.It is proposed to send drummers out  
in automobiles instead of on railroads.  
Why not send them out in bands?Every night before going to bed  
John Bull looks under his bed to see  
if a German army or navy is there.When a man is against the world he  
thinks that the world is against  
him, thus showing how he exaggerates  
his importance.If the criminal laws were as  
thoroughly enforced as the divorce  
laws are, how soon the state would  
be cleared of crime.And now Senator Smoot has intro-  
duced razors into the tariff debate.  
Does the Senator realize the danger of  
playing with edged tools?Henceforth Thomas L. Hisgen, In-  
dependence candidate for President,  
will train with the Democrats. It is  
already quite a mixed train.President Taft proposes to assist in  
turning the clock back two hours. It  
is not so difficult a task as Joshua un-  
dertook yet he may find it harder.The report of Miss Estelle Read, su-  
perintendent of Indian schools, shows  
marked educational advancement  
among the redmen. This marked ad-  
vance shows that they got good marks.Why loiter over the enactment of  
the Payne-Aldrich bill? The people  
believe the die is cast and that under  
no circumstances will the design be  
altered. If the bill is to be enacted  
into law it were well if it were  
quickly enacted.A story is going round the press, to  
the effect that an Ohio man came out  
of the penitentiary the other day, with  
\$1,800 in his pockets. He had saved  
this sum during a term of incarceration  
lasting 31 years. That is a long time,  
but some honest laborers do not suc-  
ceed in laying up \$1,800 in thirty years,  
besides taking care of their families.  
But then, of course, in the pen there is  
no chance of spending money foolishly.We agree with an eastern contem-  
porary that the railroad time tables  
ought to appear regularly in the daily  
papers, for the benefit of the public.  
The railroads are public institutions,  
and the people have an interest in the  
information contained in the time ta-  
bles. It used to be the rule whenever  
a man was about to set out on a jour-  
ney to consult the paper about the depart-  
ure of the trains. That was the most  
natural thing in the world. In some  
States the railroads are required by law  
to publish their time-tables in two or  
more daily papers. But it should not  
be necessary to compel a public in-  
stitution to furnish the public through  
the natural channels with the informa-  
tion needed.Somebody has discovered that the  
earth is gradually slackening speed in  
its diurnal revolution. Professor  
Hecker, a German astronomer, madeobservations, extending over a period  
of six years, in a well eight feet deep,  
and came to the conclusion that the  
mass of the earth is affected, just as are  
the oceans, by the forces that cause  
the tide. It rises and falls in corre-  
spondence with the tides with about  
the same elasticity as a globe the size  
of the earth and consisting of steel  
would do. Sir George Darwin, commen-  
ting on these conclusions, says that the  
friction of the tides acts as a brake  
upon the motion of the earth, which is,  
therefore, gradually slackening speed.  
As the tides are caused by the attrac-  
tion of the moon, they produce a re-  
action whose effect is to drive the moon  
gradually farther and farther from the  
earth.

## PORTO RICO'S TROUBLES.

New York Sun.

We are glad to see that Mr. Taft  
doubts the perfection of the organic law  
and commits himself to the opinion  
that some of its provisions may be in  
the respective jurisdiction of the executive  
council and the house of delegates  
should be revised by Congress. What-  
ever we have done for the Porto Ri-  
cans to educate and civilize them, and  
Mr. Taft does not lose the opportunity  
to file a long list of benevolences in his  
message (by the way, what we are do-  
ing for them must conduce to the na-  
tional interest), the system of checks  
and balances established by an execu-  
tive council, which might as well be  
called the American council, is not  
working smoothly. On the contrary,  
beautiful in theory as it may be, it is  
an irritant to insular aspirations. The  
question is difficult, for the Porto Ri-  
cans are still going to school; but,  
plainly, there must be some adjustment  
of legislative co-ordination. Other-  
wise we may have an ugly situation on  
our hands.

New York Tribune.

The Porto Ricans will learn gradu-  
ally that autonomy cannot be obtained  
at once, and can never be obtained by  
forcible methods. They can reach their  
goal by showing self-restraint, capacity,  
and an intelligent appreciation of the  
good will of the United States. This  
country has no desire whatever to op-  
press the island or retard its political  
and commercial development. But the  
United States must insist that faction-  
alism and bigotedness be put aside, and  
that the people of the island do their  
part in helping to promote good order  
and good government.

Baltimore Sun.

President Taft suggests that the  
United States may have "gone too fast"  
already in extending political power to  
the Porto Ricans "for their own good."  
This is a matter to which Congress  
should give serious consideration, not  
only because the suggestion comes from  
a weighty source, but also because no  
step backward should be taken in re-  
gard to the withdrawal of any of the  
privileges of self-government now pos-  
sessed by our dependencies without  
due deliberation, or without a thorough  
understanding of the situation in our  
insular possessions.Philadelphia Public Ledger.  
While Porto Rico is the least trouble-  
some of our recently acquired "depend-  
encies," it occupies such a peculiarly  
anomalous position as to be a constant  
source of perplexity to Congress. It is  
now of the opinion that we have given  
the Porto Ricans a little too much in-  
dependence, though we have not rid  
ourselves of responsibility for them.  
Legislation on the subject to Congress  
presents a rather curious problem of  
administration, for which neither the  
Constitution or previous experience fur-  
nishes a ready solution.

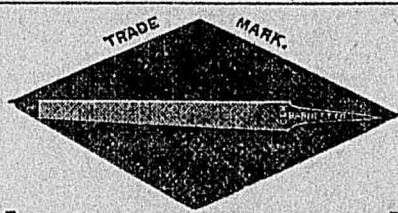
## JUST FOR FUN

"Clifford," asked the teacher, "who  
wrote the Junius letters?" "I don't  
know, ma'am," answered the terrified  
little boy. "I didn't!"—Chicago Tribune."How do you like my spring hat?"  
"Well, the men look attractive, but  
if I were you I'd rank those vestals  
with a nice porterhouse steak."—Louis-  
ville Courier-Journal.Taxi—"What the matter with you?"  
Hansom—"There ain't nothing the  
matter with me." Taxi—"Then why did  
you give me such a nasty look?" Han-  
som—"I didn't give you any; you 'ad it  
to start with."—Punch.First Vestryman—"Yes, sir, we must  
use every honorable means to reduce  
the mortgage on our church." Second  
Vestryman—"You don't mean to tell me  
that all the dishonorable means have  
been exhausted?"—Puck.Clarence—"One of those big wuffians  
out there called me a shrimp, don't  
you know?" Gussie—"Perhaps he's a  
faunal naturalist, dear boy." Clarence—  
"He's an infamously wuffy, that's what  
he is! By Jove, that's deuced clever!"  
—Cleveland Plain Dealer."A high financier should be some-  
thing of an economist, should he not?"  
"I don't think so," answered Mr. Dus-  
tin Stax. "The object of an economis-  
t is to save what he can get along  
with; that of a high financier is to see  
what he can get away with."—Wash-  
ington Star."Be sure and keep inside the libel  
laws," said the city editor to the cub  
reporter. The cub's first obituary  
notice read as follows: "The alleged  
corpse of Mr. John Smith, asserted by  
friends to have lived at No. 113 West  
Jones street, was said to have been  
buried at Greenhill Cemetery yester-  
day."—Cleveland Leader.

## RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

A good ghost story, a real spine-thriller,  
is a rarity in these scientific days.  
People's for June contains a modern  
ghost story and its elucidation. To ex-  
plain away a pair of wonderful purple  
eyes, which float through bolts and  
verticals, and then see it mistily re-  
flecting you to follow, follow, one such a  
pair of eyes requires pretty lucid ex-  
planations, but the scientific detective  
does it very handsly. Besides this ex-  
citing story, one of nearly a score of  
equal interest, there is a long complete  
novel, "The Brasher Doubloon," by  
Horace Hazeltine, a novelized play, and  
the first half of a serial, "The Mys-  
terious Mrs. Graham," by Will N. Har-  
per. 12 pages, all together, but of splendid  
June fiction.—73-83 Seventh Ave., New  
York.E. Phillips Oppenheim, Anthony Hope  
and Arthur W. Marchmont are three  
writers represented in the fiction of  
Gunter's for June. Oppenheim's latest  
novel, "Jeanne of the Marshes," begins  
in this number. "Jeanne of the Marsh-  
es" is to be brought out in the fall in  
book form by Little, Brown & Co. The  
second part of Anthony Hope's two-  
part story, "The Fight for Lord Ar-  
penhoe," is full of many surprises  
sprung in the inimitable style of this  
master of romantic writing. Arthur W.  
Marchmont's novel, "The Gable House,"  
which is running serially in Gunter's,  
grows more and more absorbing with  
each installment. A fine collection of  
short stories in this number of Gun-  
ter's is contributed by Arthur Applin,  
and Sidney W. Wick, Edna B. B. I.  
R. Ridge, Herman Scheffauer, M. P.  
Shiel, Preston Ward, C. Belward Booth,Greatest May Sale  
In History of  
Store.This promises to be the most successful sale in the  
history of Z. C. M. I.Every department is represented, excepting the Grocery  
and Hardware, and the reductions are absolutely genuine—  
no making up, no fictitious values.DO YOUR TRADING EARLY IN THE  
DAY—the clerks are fresh, the stock is straight, and you  
will be waited on promptly.OUR DRUG DEPT. IS AT  
112-114 SOUTH MAIN ST.and Stephen Hewlett. In all there are  
160 pages of entertaining stories, il-  
lustrated by well-known artists.—79-89  
Seventh avenue, New York.SALT LAKE THEATRE GEORGE D. PIPER  
MANAGER  
TAKE THEATRE CURTAIN & B  
Thursday, Friday and Saturday,  
and Saturday Matinee.  
May 20, 21, 22  
Charles Frohman Presents,  
JOHN DREW  
In His Latest and Gayest Comedy Hit  
JACK STRAW  
By W. Somerset Maugham, Author  
of "Lady Frederick."  
Prices—50c to \$2; Matinee, 25c to  
\$1.50. Sale of seats begins Tuesday.

BOTH PHONES 3509

ADVANCED  
VAUDEVILLE  
Opheum  
THEATRE  
MATINEE DAILY EXCEPT  
SUNDAY.  
Marshall B. Wilder.  
Tom Nawn & Co. Eight Melodians.  
Four Casting Dumbars.  
Lockwood & Bryson.  
Matthews & Reese. Coe & Boyd.  
The Kinodrome. Orpheum Orchestra.  
Matinee, 15c, 25c, 50c; box seat, 75c.  
Evening, 25c, 50c, 75c; box seat, \$1.COLONIAL  
Bell 434. Ind. 139.  
TONIGHT  
Ernest Shuter Presents  
MR. MONROE SALISBURY  
In the popular modern drama,  
THE MILLS OF THE GODS  
By George Broadhurst, author of  
"The Man of the Hour."  
A Great Metropolitan Cast  
Prices—\$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Matinees  
Thursday and Saturday, 25c and 50c.  
Next Week—Mr. Ralph Stuart in  
"At the Rainbow's End."BUNGALOW  
Bell 3355. Ind. 261.  
TONIGHT  
Willard Mack Presents  
RALPH STUART  
Supported by Mary Hall and associate  
players. In Kenneth McDonald's  
greatest effort.  
THE TRANSCENDERS  
Prices, 75c, 50c, 25c. Matinees Wed-  
nesday and Saturday, 50c, 25c.  
Next Week—"At the Rainbow's  
End."GRAND THEATRE  
ALL WEEK  
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.  
Ridell and LeMay's Company of  
Superb Players Presents the Beauti-  
ful Southern Melodrama,  
The Hearts of the Blue Ridge.  
A play of intense heart interest, in-  
terpersed with old plantation melo-  
drama and up-to-date specialties.  
Tickets now on sale. Ind. phone  
3373; Bell 1557.  
Prices, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c. Curtain 'at  
8:30 sharp.That Good  
"Coal"Last May—one year  
ago—we had a snow  
storm that will prob-  
ably be remembered  
by most people and  
one of the greatest  
rushes for coal im-  
aginable. Are you  
prepared this year  
with a week or two  
supply of coal?Bamberger,  
161 Meighn St., U. S. A.BLACK DIAMOND  
FILES  
By which all other files are  
judged—The Standard of the  
world.  
Sifted mechanics appreciate  
this and always get the Black  
Diamond when in need of a per-  
fect file.  
Scott Hardware  
Company  
168 Main St. Phone 748.Begin by getting your engage-  
ment ring of us, then it is fair  
for us to presume that you will  
buy all your other jewelry and  
silverware of us, too.  
We can save you just as much  
on the cost of silver as we do on  
diamonds.P. O. Box  
Bell Phone  
Ind. Phone  
1862.We didn't  
do itWe are not responsible for  
the continued cool weather.  
In fact we have done all we  
could to keep people from  
suffering from it. "All we  
could" is a good deal, too.Western Fuel Co.  
(Critchlow, Fischer & Kittle)  
Cable address "Wesfuco."  
Phones 719. 73 Main Street.The selection of oil is the  
supreme test of the Epicu-  
rean.Maltese  
Cross  
Olive Oil  
(Italian.)  
is on most good tables.  
Half Pints to Gallons.SCHRAMM'S  
Where the cars stop.  
Oil Shopp.READ THE  
THEATRE MAGAZINE  
FOR THEATRICAL NEWS  
AND STAGE PICTURES.Davis  
WONEY-BACK-SHOES  
The GREAT LEWIS  
STOCK of OGDEN  
On Sale in our  
basement at  
Less than half actual valuesThe Anderson Piano  
With its singing soul.  
New York and Western  
Piano Co.  
23 W. FIRST SOUTH.IT IS GOOD TO HAVE  
COAL  
THESE DAYS  
AND THE BEST WE KNOW IS  
"Peacock"  
Rock Springs  
CENTRAL  
COAL & COKE CO  
Bell Ex. 35. Ind. 2600  
38 South MainWe Play, Sing and Sell Music  
Beesley Music Co.  
46 Main Street.GRAND OPENING  
SALT PALACE  
Week Starting  
Monday, May 24  
THE FAMOUS  
NAT REISS  
CARNIVAL CO.  
AND  
Roy Knabenshue's  
AIRSHIP  
Which will make daily ascensions  
10 cents Admission 10 centsR. G. DUN & CO.  
201 OFFICES.  
THE MERCANTILE AGENCY.  
George Rust, General Manager, Idaho,  
Nevada, Utah and Wyoming.  
Office in Progress Building, Salt Lake  
City, Utah.