DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1904.



The Real Estate Association met terday afternoon, at the Commerlub, to listen to an interesting pafrom Managing Director James C. n of the Stockgrowers' corporation his proposition to establish in this y a packing house and large stock Mr. Leary's long experience as range rider, stock yard manager and stock handler generally, has made n peculiarly qualified to offer pracsuggestions on all matters cond with live stock interests, so that he had to say was well worth ing to. It was not long ago that "News" interview, Mr. Leary d attention to the opportunities fo building up of packing house and stock interests in this city, and ang of it a great center for this imat industry. These same views has elaborated in extended detail compiled in the paper he read bethe Real Estate association. Mr. remarked at the time that with sching house and large stock yard uies would come quite a number unor and correlative industries givsinor and correlative industries giv-employment to many people, and s time and money in obviating the sesity of shipping live stock east, then shipping the carcasses back, mere fact of being independent the eastern markets is something be seriously considered, and Utah the intermountain country would be continually subject to the often near fixing of prices which are listitrary fixing of prices which are list-according to the whims of eastern king house magnates. That there according to the whiths of eastern icking house magnates. That there ample opportunity to carry into ef-the ideas suggested by Mr. Leary, is made evident by his paper, and at he had to say is of great en-regement to growers and consumers cell

he Real Estate association has enhusiastically adopted the ideas pro-weed by Mr. Leary, and will avail it-elf of every opportunity to put into ffect his suggestions. The association committee consisting of pointed a committee consisting of W. Houston, A. Richter, Thomas omer, W. J. Halloran and E. G. Dar-ing to devise ways and means to fur-ter the proposition, and no stone will be left unturned to do so. Mr. Leary as thanked by the association for his ble effort. The full text of his paper

MR. LEARY'S PAPER.

lentlemen of the Real Estate exnge. It can be shown by statistica a every city in the United States ich has sufficiently encouraged the lon of meat packing plants and upbuilding of a local market for stock to induce their establish-

and in this trend eastern investors at other markets saw an opportunity which they lost no time in seizing. They built commodious stock yards to attract shipments en route to eastern attract shipments on route to elater markets, and they encouraged the building by local capital of packing plants of substantial proportions. Mea-gre in promise, as interested detractors of the Denver enterprise pointed out when it was launched, the facilities provided immediately induced stock-men of the state to produce feed and provided immediately induced sock-men of the state to produce feed and fatten their stock for the home market. This impulse was sufficiently general to insure sufficient supplies for the first establishment built, and it has continued to respond to the increasing demand created by the erection of later plants until Colorado has become one plants, until Colorado has become one of the big western feeding states. There were probably fed within its borders last year several thousands of cattle and hogs and several hundreds of thousands of sheep. During the first year of their opera-

tions the Denver yards handled live-stock receipts valued at \$2,000,000; two years later the valuation more than years later the valuation more than doubled this sum; four years after es-tablishment the valuation exceeded \$7,000,000, and last year's volume of business reached \$17,000,000. In 18 years the yards have handled \$160,000,000 worth of livestock; and of this growing supply the Denver pack-ers have continued to absorb increas-ing auguitties to the solvantage of pro-

ing quantities, to the advantage of ducers and consumers alike, and to the enormous upbuilding of the commerce of the city, as well as the agricultural development of the state.

development of the state. Up to the time the packing houses began operating in Denver, almost ev-ery pound of cured meat used in the state was prepared outside of it, as the first year's kill of 20,000 hogs denotes. Last year they packed at Denver 160,-000 hogs and as the Western Packing 000 hogs, and as the Western Packing company, with \$1,000,000 of capital, and one of the biggest and best of modern plants is now in operation there, addi-tionally, it is expected that this year's packing will exceed 300,000 swine.

UTAH A GOOD CUSTOMER.

To this increase of business Utah has contributed largely. For several years, it is agreeable to admit, we have been among the best of Denver's customers. The admission denoted both business sagacity and a love of home products, which is entirely creditable. But it is now time that perspicacity and loyalty began to sense the opportunities prebegan to sense the opportunities pre-sented by our own environment. Sure-ly these are sufficiently manifest from materialistic surroundings, if our ears were closed and our eyes blinded to the consumers' cries of extortion, on the one hand, and the pleture of help-lessness presented from time to time by our stockmen on the other.

Our scockmen on the other. Utah is already a great agricultural state, as Colorado was not when out-siders saw investment possibilities there that were not uncovered to home observers. In breeding, feeding and quantity of production, as well as in agricultural area and development, the thefity commonwealth as our eastern thrifty commonwealth on our eastern border enjoys no present day superior-ity over the land in which we live. Our once numerous and exclusive of occu-pations ranchers have adapted them-

selves to changed physical conditions, and joined the constantly increasing army of stock feeding farmers, which is swiftly and surely spreading over the broad valleys and producing hill-sides of this generous Utah soil. They have been demond upon the network no longer depend upon the natural pro-duction of the ranges to mature beef and properly finish their annual turn-off for block use, but have added winter feeding to their operations at home to supply the present limited demand of local killers, and many of them have

local killers, and many of them have even moved their surplus unfinished cattle and sheep into other states, near places of big demand, in order to ripen their output and make the feeders' pro-fits between fat stuff and the leaner kinds

In the progress of this evolution it is

to enjoyed. This measure of fairness will be increased rather than diminish-ed, as recent history conclusively es-tablishes; and Salt Lake will presently have not only a \$10 per steer differential in its favor, by being up against the point where the steer has grown, but fairly equal distributive rates for its receases and manufactured product shipments as well. THE ST. JOE MARKET. It is probably needless to further point out the advantages of a market, and its adjuncts would have for Salt and its adjuncts would have for safe Lake. They have built annexes of large population and great wealth to cities elsewhere since their establish-ment without an exception. At South St. Joseph, where the last regular market was opened, the daily journal in a recently printed article described the formal opening of the new Hammond formal opening of the new Hammond plant, witnessed by the mayor and city plant, witnessed by the mayor and city council, as follows: "The visitors were shown through every department, from the killing beds down to the chill room. The in-tricate working of the vast machinery and the method of operation were ex-plained in every detail to the city solons, who gained a broader knowl-edge of the magnitude of a great mod-ern packing plant and the relative im-portance of the immense packing in-dustry to Greater St. Joseph. The com-fidence of the management of the

HOME FEEDING.

fidence of the management of the Hammond Packing company in St. Joseph is manifest encouraging to note in this connection the improvement of quality attained with the expansion of home feeding. Hammond Packing company in St. Jo-seph is manifest in the fact that in-stead of increasing the capacity of the new plant one-third, as originally in-tended after the burning of the old plant last July, the daily capacity has been increased to more than one-half." South St. Joseph has built up in the last five or six years to a town of prob-able, 4000 pecula within which period ably 4,000 people, within which period several millions of dollars have been improvements as a result of into ts livestock trade and packing houses.



Salt Lake's Old Folks Will be Guests of American Fork For a Day.

house is encouraged at this time by the Real Estate exchange. Commercial club, press, and other institutions devoted to

press, and other institutions devoted to the trade expansion of the city and the producing capabilities of the state by discussion and a pledge of moral sup-nort, the desired utilities will be forth-

WHAT SALT LAKE NEEDS.

Salt Lake needs a packing house to-day with a capacity for 500 cattle, 1,000 sheep and almost as many hogs. With such a plant Utah cattle and sheep could be killed when they are fattened, and the carcasses held until they are in their fittest conditions for the care

in their fittest condition for the con-sumers use. The latter would profit in

getting meat of better quality which had cost the killers less money, al-though producers would have realized

though producers would have realized better net pricess for their supplies. There can be no competition between local killers and the big fellows while the former lack facilities to prepare their offerings economically. With these provided, there can and will be, to the great advantage of both con-sumer and producer, and the tremen-dous expansion of the trade of this sec-tion. As a suggestion of the latter, fully ten carloads of meat are required weekly to supply Eingham. Tintic, Park City Ocden and nearby places

weekly to supply Bingham. Tintic, Park City, Ogden and nearby places that draw upon Salt Lake heavily for their fresh meats at present to say nothing of Grand Junction, Butte, San

Francisco and big places on the sound that use our surplus on the hoof and in

the carcass when they can get it, qual-ity and price right. At seasons of the year, with the supplies at hand from this center, the fresh meat distribu-

tion among the latter points could be increased to many times its present

proportions, and that without rate re-visions favorable to Sait Lake which may be expected from our local rail-

may be expected from our local fail ways upon a proper presentation of such a demand. And in connection with the latter it can be said, in spite of popularly expressed opinions to the contrary, that the tendency of tariff

contrary, that they are being made to conform to interstate commerce com-mission requirements, are assuring greater protection to intermediately lo-cated operators than they have hither-to enjoyed. This measure of fairness

oming.

A FINE TIME IS ANTICIPATED.

Rio Grande Western and Street Railread People to Transport the Veterans Without Charge.

Through the courtesy of the Rie Grande and the indefatigable efforts of the committee in charge, the Old Folks tomorrow will hold their annual out ing as guests of the residents of Spanish Fork. All persons, regardless of creed or color, who are 70 years of age or over are entitled to renow their youth and hie to Utah county, where gray hairs will be a badge of honor. In addition, Supt. Read of the Consolidated Railway & Power company has placed his cars at the disposal of the old folks, and they will be transported free to and from the depot.

The special train will leave the depot for Spanish Fork promptly at 8:30 a. m. Returning, it will leave Spanish Fork at 5:30, arriving in Salt Lake at 7:30 p. m. In order that all may get seated in the cars in comfort the com-mittee advises its guests to be on hand at least 10 minutes before the time of starting. All those who desire to go to Spanish

Fork can secure their badges by ap-plying to W. B. Barton at the presid-ing Bishop's office. In order to facili-tate mattern, the Bishop's of the various wards, ministers and others have bent n lists of persons in their districts who lesire to go. As has been the custom n past years on similar occasions, the veteran excursionists are requested to display badges, the same being passoorts for transportation and other inci-lental courtesies during the day. Persons from 70 years of age up to 79 are entitled to wear red badges; 80 to 89, a blue, and 90 and upward a white favor. should there be anyone who has reached the centuary mark, a gold star will be forthcoming. Any person 70 years of age or over, who has been over-looked or is not a resident of this state, but would like to go, is requested to communicate with C. R. Savage, who will see that the way is made clear to oin the happy throng tomorrow morn

The old folks are requested to provide themselves with cups, saucers, knives, forks and spoons, as there are knives, forks and spoons, as there are to be refreshments served on the train and a goodly repast at Spanish Fork to follow. In addition to the refreshments there will be speechmaking and various orms of entertainment.

It is impressed on the excursionists that this is an outing for the old folks, and that children are not invited to ac ompany them.

VETERAN KILLED.

Archibald C. Shields Has His Back Broken in an Accident.

but came to Utah many years ago. He was a faithful member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and had many friends, to whom the news of his demise will come as a se-vere shock. His wife and daughter, who were with him enroute to Europe, also returned home. The funeral will be held from the Nineteenth ward meetingshows beidge as a set of the set of th meetinghouse, Friday at 1 p. m.

WORTH FIFTY THOUSAND.

Value of the Estate of the Late Bishop Elijah F. Sheets of This City.

The will of the late Bishop Elijah F. Sheets, deceased, who died in Rexburg, Idaho, on July 3, 1904, has been filed or probate in the district court. A petition was also filed asking that Ne phi M. Edward L., and Edwin S Sheets be appointed executors of the estate as provided in the will. The estate consists of real property valued at \$35,000 and Personal property valued at \$15,000, a total of \$50,000. There are 30 heirs to the estate. The petition will be heard by Judge Hall on Friday, Ju-

"BAD EYE" CONVICTED.

Colored Man Gets 175 Days for Beat ing Andy McPhee.

John Jackson, the colored man known as "Bad Eye" who brutally assaulted Andy McPhee and left him in an unconscious condition in the rear of a blacksmith shop on the corner of Second South and Franklin avenue on Tuesday night, has been sentenced by Judge Tanner, of the city court, to 175 days in the city juil. McPhee recovered consciousness last night and gave his name to the police. He is a miner from Park City. He said that he from Park City. He said that he was not robbed as he only had 20 cents in his pocket. He was drunk when the assault occurred and it was stated by witnesses that he made some in-sulting remark about "niggers" as he was passing Jackson and two other negroes, whereupon Jackson hit him with a club and knocked him down. In falling, McPhee's head hit a rock which aused the deen cash discavared which caused the deep gash discovered

WHEN HONEYMOONS END.

The late Mrs. John Ridgeway of Parls was noted for her ready wit. At one of her receptions, apropos of marriage, Guy de Maupassant said; "The honeymoon ends when the wife first asks the husband for money." "No," Mrs. Ridgeway retorted; "it ends when the husband ceases to ask the wife how much he can have the pleasure of giving her."

OVER WATER BYRAIL

A Novel Excursion.

A trip to Mid-Lake on the Great Salt Lake by rafi, Sunday next. Special train leaves O. S. L. depot 9:30 a. m., return-ing arrives Salt Lake 5:00 p. m. Round trin \$1.56



Fare \$1.25 for the round trip. Special train via D. & R. G., leave Salt Laka 9:30 a. m. Returning leaves Upper Falls 3:10 and 9:00 p. m. Grandent scenery on the American Continent. Trout and chicken dinners at Upper Falls or and the second

LEGAL BLANKS, a full supply, all the latest forms at the Deseret News

Book store.



Affects Men and Women. HON. JUDSON W. LYONS, Register of the United States treasury, in a letter from Washington, D. C., says : "I find Peruna to be an excellent remedy for the catarrhal affections of spring and summer, and those who suffer from depression from the heat of the summer will find no remedy the equal of Peruna." Judson W.

Lyons. No man is better known in the financial world than Judson W. Lyons, formerly of Augusta, Ga. His name on every place of money of recent date makes his signature one of the most familiar ones in the United States,

Two interesting Letters from Thankful Women.

Miss Eleanor Lindblum, 555 Jacksonstreet, Milwaukee, Wis., writes: "Some time ago Peruna was

recommended to me so highly as a nerve tonic that I decided to try it, especially as the doctors

Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:



Summer Catarrh. Mrs. Kate Bohn, 119 Willoughby Ave.,

One reason why Peruna has found permanent use in so many homes is that t contains no narcotics of any kind.

Hon, Judson W. Lyons,

"When I wrote you I was troubled Peruna is perfectly harmless. It can be with frequent headaches, dizzy, strange used any length of time without acquirfeeling in the head, sleeplessness, sink- ing a drug habit. Peruna does not proing feelings, faintness and numbress. duce temporary results. It is permanent Sometimes I had heartburn. My food in its effect.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(DO YOU REMEMBER?)

A meeting was held in the Walker Opera House to ratify the re-appoint-

ment of Eli H. Murray as governor of Utah. The people of Guaymas, Mexico, were fleeing from yellow fever, a frightful epidemic having broken out.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

China and Japan were ready for war, both countries having shipped armles into Korea,

Constantinople was partially laid in ruins by a series of terrific earthquakes.

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY.

Gov. Wells issued a proclamation calling on the people to make the homeoming of the volunteers a great event.

Floods did great damage along the Fremont river in Wayne county.

All who desire to consult the list

nusic teachers of Sait Lake should read the "Musicians' Directory" in the Saturday "News,"

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has try increased Its possibilities of tributary terri-to an extent equaled by but few that neglected such opportuni-

Sedaning with Cincinnati, where sking and market trading of present y resemblance began 30 odd years and following the progress of operns of this kind through Indianapoasses of this stand through find anapo-is Chicago, Kansas City, South Oma-a. St. Louis, Sioux City, St. Joseph, lever and Fort Worth, the com-Micial history of these centers of busi-Has activity could not be written withess activity could not be written with-ess activity could not be written with-ifs their marvelous progress to their make in live stock and its products. As bread is the staff of life, so is mat, in this land of brawn and brain, is indispensable item to its sustenance; if its production and preparation for manumption, therefore, with speed, heithfulness and economy have spurrasimultaness and economy have spurr-the ingenuity of producer and man-theturer to a perfection of methods at have attained scientific results in the way of producis, as well as created bishess chances for localities where her are conducied that ley are conducted that no live city in afford to neglect.

RESULTS IN OTHER TOWNS.

Indianapolis and its poductive terri-ery helped build up Cincinnati in its any packing operations, to soon figure est that facilities of its own would conute to the Hooster capital's like adment: and before Chicago's dis-of the possibilities within its mercial grasp lilinots made big ments to custern abbatoirs. And larly throughout the subsequent similarly throughout the subsequent establishment of markets and packing house at Kanasa City, South Omaha, 8t Louis, Sioux City, St. Paul and St. Jos the territory which now supports enormous packing plants at each of these points shipped its livestock for slaupher to the older establishments and brought back their prepared pro-duct before the realization came that the practise could be abolished to its grat financial advantage as producer, manufacturer and consumer. In every case dire prophecies of fail-ure followed upon the decision to open

owed upon the decision to open w market. Kansas City, it was could not compete with Chicapanew market. so's facilities and distinct advantages of location; Onusha was in a new coun-try that would not furnish supplies; St Louis, when the movement started there, couldn't succeed against the bigger places that were already draw-ing from and distributing within its territory; and yet all of these cities have not only made packing centers, but they have built up thrifty towns about these expanding industries that have added materially to the wealth, population and commercial supremacy of the cities of which they are annexed. In like manner the croakers and de-tractors disclaimed against St. Joe, St. Pai, Sloux City and Fort Worth. All of these places in a few years have isomeartated the business foresight are grown wast packing establish-ments and markets, surrounded by indred and dependent industries, that have added millions to their annual rake which would otherwise never have figured in their history. DENVER'S STOCK YARDS, o's facilities and distinct advantages

DENVER'S STOCK YARDS.

Twenty years ago Denver was an en-systale living place because of its proximity to the mines and mountains. Spread out uops the baid and unpro-ductive prairie, it was not an inviting market and packing house. The well market and focks which at seasons of there was no farming being done worth mentioning within several hundred and its 65,000 people. There was a frift, however, towards agriculture, Twenty years ago Denver was an en-

expansion indicating as it does both the material and the ability to do with. Utah fatindicating as it does both the material and the ability to do with. Utah fat-tening has, as yet, been done almost wholly on Utah grains and grasses, and it can be greatly expanded above its present proportions without consider-ably increasing the importation of fat making cereals from states of more va-riad production. But corn and cot

ried production. But corn and cot-tonseed meal are speed-makers in a feeders' business which are not undervalued by the locally experienced, and they will continue to supplement, more and more as increasing tonnage reduces the cost of their transportation, our own succulent alfalfa and the small grain present diet of stock on full feed ore, Our farmers and feeders will make

our own supplies of beef and mutton from this time forward, beyond any question of facilities are provided to kill and carry them in quantities while they are in their primest condition, and they will gradually grow into the prep aration of all, or nearly all, of the pork

aration of all, or nearly all, of the pork, hams, bacon and lard used in the inter-mountain country, if a market at all times of the year is made for hogs. There are approximately 10,000 cattle, a year being killed in Sait Lake and distributed from this point, when there should be 50,000 for city consumption and nearby distribution, and the kill of hogs is only about double that of the

and nearby distribution, and the kill of hogs is only about double that of the cattle slaughter. Our hotels and res-taurants buy river meat annually rep-resenting 3,000 cattle, or a third of the local kill, and we use fresh pork ship-ped into Salt Lake by Denver and Mis-souri river packers during the year to the extent of 1,500,000 pounds, repre-senting probably 10,000 Utah hogs. In addition to these costly importa-tions of fresh meats, there are averaged weekly receipts of ten carloads of cured meats and lard coming into the state from the packers east of us; 250,000 to 300,000 pounds of hog products, worth 10 cents a pound-a weekly outlay of 329,000 to \$35,000 for common necessities that Utah can make cheaper than any other state in the union. It is safe other state in the union. It is safe to say that we are sending out of the state \$1,000,000 a year for meats alone that packing facilities at home would distribute among our own producers, besides the enormous annual outlay for other manufactured products of the packers which have become staples of

consumption among our people. DEMANDS ORGANIZED ACTION.

In the interest of the city and state consumers and producers alike, as well as its dealers, manufacturers, investors and all other classes of people, the sitand all other classes of people, the sit-uation demands the organized represen-tatives of our thirft should speedly ex-ert their influence to supply the existing deficiency, by agitating the immediate erection of a packing house and local live stock market, of proportions suit-able to the productive and consumptive capacity of that region of which Sait Lake is the natural center.

Aside from the question of expanding Salt Lake trade by furnishing supplies to nearby cities, and some distant ones that depend upon us now for stuff or fresh meats, the local lack of the modthe model of the model for the model ern facilities under discussion is worthy the consideration of commercial lead-ers of this city. With packing houses will come fertilizer, glue, bone, bone-ash and scap works; brush and wool ash and soap works; brush and wool factories, tanneries, wool pulling and scoaring plants, and all the other by-products users incidental to modern

Its livestock trade and packing houses, and from the above quotation it may be gathered that due regard is being given to its commercial importance. No needful encouragement is now lack-ing at that market to further enlarge operations. The whole town is devoted to its expansion, and is watchful for more encounting to promote the welevery opportunity to promote the wel-fare of the livestock and packing trade. And elsewhere general business inter-ests are keenly aggressive in their ef-forts to protect and extend established industries of this character.

They would be equally appreciative and sympathetic here if the trade value and other advantages of a market were demonstrated. The time is ripe for its demonstrated. The time is type for its establishment and it now seems fairly certain that through energotic agita-tion of the subject by this exchange a great need of the 100,000 consumers of this city will be supplied before the first of next October.

St. Joe results cannot be attained in Salt Lake in the same length of time, but the erection of a packing house and the establishment of a market will immediately insure the employment mediately increased force of skilled workmen, and within the year will add a hundred working dependents to the home making population of Great Salt Lake.

THIN PEOPLE.

Thin, scrawny, deshless people are usu-ally nervous, irritable, bilious and dyspep-tic. Every change of weather effects them, if they happen to eat or drink anything conce, and they are the first subjects of any contagious disease coming in the neighborhod. Their life is a continual worry in their efforts to avoid exposure to damp and malarious atmosphere. Peo-ple cas gain from 1 to 3 ibs of solid healthy flosh per week, by the use of Dr. Gum's Blood & Nerve Tonic, it puts their system in condition to resist sickness, this Tonic is in tablet form, to be taken right after meals. Sold by all druggists for The, per box or 3 boxes for \$2. It turns the food you eat into strong rich blood, this prevents and cures disease. People tell us who have used the Tonic that it cures them, then keeps them from get-ting sick afterward.

NEWS" SUBSCRIBERS LEAV-ING TOWN.

subscribers of the Descret AIL News in Salt Lake City, who are leav-ing town for the summer can have their papers forwarded to their nearest post-office address without extra charge, by office address without extra charge, by notifying the City Circulator of the Deseret News.

EXTENSIVE TRAVELERS

Always go one route, returning an-other. When you go east ask for tick-ets either going or returning via Colo-rado Midiand. See all the Rockies without additional cost. Through standard and tourist sleepers.

MIDLAKE EXCURSION

Next Sunday.

Via O. S. L. Enjoy the novelty of a ride over Great Salt Lake by rail. Leave Salt Lake 9:30 a. m., returning 5:00 p. m. Round trip \$1.50,

(Special to the "News.") Teocle City, Utah, July 14.-Archi Shields of Lake View was accidental ly killed here yesterday. The veteran was riding on a load of wheat when he was thrown under the wheels, the same passing over his body and breaking his back. He lived but a few minutes after the accident. The deceased was the father of Bishop John G. Shields and was er of Biahop John G. Shields and was familiarly known throughout the county as "Uncle Archie." He was 70 years of age and came to this country with his parents from Faisley. Scotland, in 1549, coming on to Utah in 1852. He was wide-ly known and greatly respected and was the father of 16 children, 13 of whom sur-vive him. He also i aves a young wife to whom he was married about nine months ago. His first wife died many years ago.



FIGHT ON STREET CAR.

Attaches of Calder's Park Have it Out On the Way Home.

A fight occurred on a Calder's park car about midnight Tuesday night, wherein Henry Ralsk of 68 east First South street was pretty badly beaten by two men, one of whom, he says, is Charles Barretty The fight commenced on the car, and was concluded after Raisk left the car to go to his home. Raisk says that he succeeded Barrett as an em-ploye at Calder's park and had thereby aroused the latter's feelings.

plaint will be sworn to, charg rett with assault and battery, charging Bar-

Richard Collett Falls a Victim to

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Cerebral Hemorrhage. Richard Collett, who was stricken with apoplexy on his way to Europe, and had to be brought home, died yesterday at his home, 34 Almond street, of cerebral hemorrhage, aged 62 years.



We won't carry our stock from season to season. We would rather have the money. That's the WHY of the sale.



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