DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1901.

DISCARDED

The Old Methods of Treating Piles and Rectal Diseases Supplanted by the Pyramid Pile Cure.

The old method of treating piles by ligature, by the knife or by the cruel methods of dilatation, besides causing intense pain and frequently collapse and death, are now known to be but mere makeshifts as far as a cure is con-

cerned. The liver is responsible for nearly every case of piles and the mistake has been made of treating piles as a purely local disease. Such is not the case, however, and the success of the new treatment known as the Pyramid Pile Cure has demonstrated it. The Pyramid Pile Cure is not a salve

or cintment but a suppository which is applied at night and absorbed into the sensitive rectal membrane and acts both as a local and a constitutional treatment and in cases of many years stand-ing this treatment has been effectual.

representing figures of the past. The dancing was embellished with songs from Miss Clint Young, George Maring this treatment has been effectual. Thousands of pile sufferers bear wit-ness to the inestimable value of the Pyramid and even those who have un-dergone surgical operations without a cure have been happily surprised by re-sults from a few weeks' treatment with the Pyramid. lemonade, ice cream and candy. The ladies who had charge of the af-fair were: Mrs. Olaf Thomason, Miss Maude Patrick Miss Marguerite Glade The concert that was given in the Sixteenth ward last night, being the second of the series, was largely at-tended and proved to be enjoyable to

The relief from pain is so immediate that patients sometimes imagine that the Pyramid contains oplates or cocaine because the relief is so instaneous, but the Pyramid Pile Cure is guaranteed absolutely free from any oplate or min-

absolutely referred any optate of min-eral polson whatever. The relief is the result of the astrin-gent properties of the remedy which causes the little tumors and conjested blood vessels to contract and a normal irculation is established.

The Pyramid Pile Cure is strictly scientific, both in its composition and in its therapeutic action and the best feature of it is that it is perfectly safe and harmless. No ill effects ever result from its use, but only positive benefit. A singular fact, in view of the large number of patent medicines before the public is that the Pyramid is the only pile cure of national reputation. It is the only pile cure popular enough and meritorious enough to be found in every drug store in the United States. It sells at 50 cents for a full sized package.

son, Alene Rivers, Sadie Wheelhouse, Elvira and Laura Parr, and Daisy and Ruby Derr.

Next Wednesday Miss Mella Stevens and Mr. Lee Ray Decker are to be mar-ried, the event to be solemnized in the ried, the event to be solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple. Both of the young people are from Ogden, where they have numerous friends. They are also well known in this city. Miss Stevens is the daughter of the late Bishop Thos. J. Stevens of the Fifth ward at Ogden.

Scarcely a month or a week passes but name of another recognized au-thority is added to the long list of those who have endorsed the Pianola, and each endorsement evinces an enthusiasm uncalled for, unles felt to a marked degree.



Strength

It all was the dreadful, wearying hervousness at hight. When I retired at ten o'clock, instead of going to sleep I would toss and turn till well on into the morning, and when I awoke it was without any feeling of being refreshed or rested. I lost so much flesh that I got down to 122 pounds in weight, and I had no desire for food.

"Last January a friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I had previously tried many different kinds of remedies and had consulted three physicians, but the little relief they gave was very brief, so was completely discouraged. My friends, however, insisted and I tried the medicine.

"By the time the second box was begun there was such evident improve-ment that I continued taking them till the ninth box, when I feit that I was ment that I continued taking them thit he hinth box, when I felt that I was entirely curved. I now weigh los pounds. There is no sign of nervousness, I rest well and feel strong, and am able to enjoy life once more. Mrs. Scot was feeling a little run down a few weeks ago, but she immediately begr a taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and she is experiencing the same beneficial results that I did." (Signed)

C. M. SLOTT

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Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

Are sold in boxes (never in bulk, '50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, and may be had of all druggists, or direct by mail from DR. WILLIAMS MEDICINE COMPANY, Schenectady, N. Y.



Who has it? Have you? Then let us fix it. Better still. Let us put an



The pleasant method and beneficial effects of the well known remedy, SYRUP OF FIGS, manufactured by the CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP Co., illustrate the value of obtaining the liquid laxa-tive principles of plants known to be Incluse Granted to Project Line to Oler's Park via Seventh Eastof to Purchase Fair Grounds. me city council committee on street thing met last night to discuss the used changes in the city's lighting tract with the Utah Light and Powcompany, suggested by the mayor in he reto message sent into the council ne weeks ago. Manager Campbell

was in altendance, and after going over he changes desired, ngreed to all of hem except as to the kind of lamps to used. Mr. Campbell says that the temating current lamp is the most den and is being adopted throughout the United States. That his computy wishes to keep in the front van by wishes to keep in the front van Mogress and proposes to adopt this en of lighting, hence he could not de to the mayor's wishes and agree maintain the direct current lamps. intain the direct current lamps, Thompson insists on a provision placed in the contract, stating the new lamps and lighting sys-e not satisfactory, that the com-

the compelled to provide the com-be compelled to provide the arc The matter was not decided last t but went over for further con-n with the mayor. having in charge the disposition of the is other suggestions of Mayor son, as to the moonlight sched-ts eliminated, the "dusk and provision was made to read from an" provision was made to read from an hour after sunset til a half an our before sunrise; the contract to be r three years instead of six, and to in from March 1st, 1901, the city to use the privilege If desired, to renew user the present terms, for another owners, and the light inspector of the is to have free access to the mety is to have free access to the me-riand records of the company at any

FRANCHISES IS GRANTED.

A FIXED SCHEDULE.

CITY COUNCIL

The committee on streets also met ht and considered the applicathe Salt Lake City Railroad by for a franchise on Seventh treat south to the southern limits est south to the southern mility, and concluded to recom-at the privilege be granted. The bare that the cars be run on osed extension at least every n, and that the fare do not exted into the franchise, which was, nowhere in the city the railroad that howhere in the city the harded company give a less frequent service than half an hour. Fire Chief Devine aspeared before the committee and asked that the company be required to firemen in uniforms to ride on This was opposed by Suhe cars free. idena Read and E. B. Critchlow, e company's attorney, on the ground at fremen when they have occasion



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exposition buildings and grounds, ap-peared before the Council's committee on public grounds. Mr. Smith said he thought the Legislature would entertain the proposition of selling the build-ings and improvements on the Tenth ward square to the city for \$20,000, the payments to be made in installments covering a period of four years. Coun-cilman Thomas moved that the committee so recommend the matter to the City Council, which was adopted. The final details of the transaction were left to the D. A. & M. society and the Legis-lative committee. The original grant of the block named provided that when it should cease to be used by the State for fair purposes, that the real estate should revert back to the municipality, hence the city only has to pay for the improvements if the deal goes through.

JUMPED HIS BOARD BILL. Complaint Against Felix Judd Stark-

His Worthless Check.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Nielson, proprietor of the Bank Building rooming house, called at the police station and reported that Felix J. Stark, exwarden of the State prison and well known stock broker, had swindled her worthless check broker, had swindled her out of \$19.45 board bill by means of a worthless check which he gave her and then skipped the town. The check was drawn on McCornick's bank but when presented for payment yesterday it was rejected and Mrs. Nielson was Informed that Stark had no account there. It was last Wednesday that he left, and he said that he was going to California, but it has been learned that he bought a ticket for Kansas City. It seems that Mrs. Nielson is not the only one to suffer through Stark, for H. B. Fargo, an agent for a clothing house informs the police that Stark departed without the formality of settling a lit-tle bill of \$35, due for clothing. The ex-warden has been rooming at Mrs. Nielson's place for several months and for the last three weeks he has been "standing her off" for board and laundry bills which she says she payed for him. The check which he gave her was dated yesterday, and she thought it would be no good at the bank until then, and that is the reason it was not presented before. Stark has a wife in Georgia and it is thought that he has gone there.

club in which President Snow ten-Stephens and the choir at the Taber-

and entertainment are being made by President Snow, Heber J. Grant, Evan Stephens and George T. Odell.

and is desirous that they be entertained in a becoming manner.

One of the most successful and enjoyable entertainments ever given in the Eighteenth ward school house was the old fashioned ball given last night under the auspices of the Mutual Im-

provement associations of the ward The hall was filled to its capacity and the costumes were amongst the best ever gotten up for an affair of that kind. Miss Tille Barton took the la-dies' prize for the best costume and Mr. Needham of Logan the gentleman's prize. The chief feature of the evening was the German brass band, led by Spencer Squires, with John Sears, Hol-ger Jensen, Malcolm McAllister, Harry Kimball, Lin Simmons and Mr. Needham, the prize winner following. The band was greeted with roars of laughter at its appearance, and created convulthout melodious strains and graceful marches Among the many excruciatingly funny costumes worn were those of Mrs. Vi-Young and Mrs. George D. Pyper, and among the many prefty ones those of Miss Hattie Whitney and Miss Retta Pyper, the former being dressed in representation of an old miniature picture with low necked and short sleeved white gown covered with coquettish bows, and the latter in an old Spanish costume. An enjoyable program was rendered between dances. The caudy, ice cream and lemonade booths down stairs were generously patronized and a goodly sum was realized from the entire entertainment whose proceeds will go towards the building fund for the new woman's building.

and will be the guests of twelve different railroad companies. There are thirty-six in the party. Several of them were seen by Mr. George T. Odell while he was in Chicago recently. One or two of them stated to Mr. Odell, in response to his juestion as to the personel and the motives of the club, that "the Chicago Commercial club does not own a club house, and the members are not in

an ordinary sense, club men. But they meet once a month at one of the principal hotels in Chicago, for a banquet, and to discuss financial and other matters beneficial to Chicago, and without egotism we say that the Chicago Commercial club represents Chicago.

A telegram was sent last night to dered these gentlemen a train for a visit to Saltair beach. The club arrives in Salt Lake at 7 a. m. on March 24. and leaves at 6 p. m. the same day via the Rio Grande. They will be enter-tained while here by a drive around the city, and a testimonial concert by Prof

TO ENTERTAIN

CHICACO MEN.

Commercial Club of the Windy

City Will be Here March 24.

PREST. SNOW INTERESTED.

Elaborate Preparations Being Made

to Give the Distinguished Guests a

Good Time-Testimonial Concert.

The Chicago Commercial club, which

leaves the Windy City for California

on March 4th, has a membership of

sixty. The membership never exceeds

that number. No member is less than

a millionaire and some are many times

that. The club leaves via the Santa Fe,

nacle at 1 p. m. Elaborate plans for their reception

President Snow expresses a keen in-terest in the visit of the Chicago men,

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

Sixth South. An excellent program was enjoyed, one of the principal features of the evening being the rendering of fine selections by the club quartet. At 10 o'clock a dainty luncheon was spread; the table being artistically arranged with ribbons and violets in the club colors, white and purple. Those present were Misses Bertha Thorrup, Crissie Fletcher, Mayme Parr. Marie Hender-



Old Indian Fighters Go Over Scenes of th Past.

A Happy Reunion at the Thirteenth Ward Meeting House-Old Limbs

For the first time since their rifle bul-

ets were hurtling after redskins the In-

dian war veterans of Salt Lake county

met in a social capacity at the Thir-

teenth ward meeting house last night.

While there was no one there who

'shouldered his crutch to show how

fields were won," There was many

an interesting reminiscent told, of the

old days, when the men, though rough,

were brave and chivalrous, whose rifles

the dusky inhabitants of the country

There are few things more interesting

than the reunion of men who have

braved death together, who have been

thrown together by a common danger. The same old spirit of affection survives

through years of separation, and though it may through time have died

lown to a spark, it can be rekindled on he instant as was demonstrated last

evening. There were men there who have passed the three score years and

en milestone, but under the enthusiasm

f the hour their limbs became lithe and

hey danced as in the times when the

urking Indian called them from their

One of the picturesque figures that mingled with the veterans last night was Joshua Terry, 75 years old, and as straight as a rush. His stories were among the most interesting told last whether the described the Indian charges

night. He described the Indian charac-ter, and spake of his son, who succeeded

Washakie as chief of the Shoshones, Bishop Empey was in high glee, and

told of the skirmish that occurred in the dead of winter, a little beyond the Jor-dan. Samuel Richards was there and

offered the prayer. Adam Paul and W, W, Calder, who gave a graphic account

of the meeting of the two old chiefs, Walker and Washakle, in the Tithing

yard, when the latter selzed the toma-hawk from his wily foe and flung it away. The band called for as much atten-

soon learned to dread.

nerriment.

Become Lithe Again.

all trains.

PIANOLA.

ret News and all news dealers.

There is a striking fact about the Pianola as there is about the Aeolian, which makes the position of these two

men, say their friends, and not find a

couple who are better posted and fitted to fill the position. With this end in view the Utah and western delegations will leave no stone untarned in order

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

The old-fashioned party given in the

Eighteenth ward last night was a great

success. The prize for the best lady

character was awarded to Miss Tillie

Barton, who was "A bell of old," and

E. R. Needham was given the gentleman's prize for his ingenious make-up

as "Schmelty of the German band."

There were a great many in costume

getts, Sidney Clawson and others, and pretty booths where winsome girls sold

everyone present, as was manifst in the liberal applause that was accorded each

number. The proceeds will go towards purchasing a new organ and electrical fixtures for the meeting house.

DENVER EXCURSION.

Cattle Growers Convention.

announces rate of \$18.00 to Denver and return on March 3rd and 4th, open to

the public. Through trains leave at 8:30 a. m., 3:15 p. m. and 8:20 p. m. Through Sleepers and Dining Cars on

THE CREAT SALT LAKE

The Rio Grande Western Railway

and Miss Rose Poronto,

to get their men placed.

instruments unique in the musical world-Their endorsements. To the asual observer, or one unfamiliar with the instruments, these endorsements seem inexplicable. It is not alone the fact that a new addition to musical instruments has re-

ceived the commendation of some one, or two musicians of note, but there would appear to be a miraculous power about the Planola, like that connect-ed with the Pled Piper of Hamelin, with the difference that it draws-not the children, but all the great musicians of prominence in this country and Europe.

Paderewski would be the last one. erhaps, to tolerate a mechanical aid

A little book on cause and cure of piles mailed free by addressing Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich.

et cars are on their own rivate business and not that of the and therefore the request was un-The committee denied the chief's but agreed to ask the company wor the firemen in this way if it

last evening the committee listed to suggestions from J. J. Corum to proposed a method of Paving Secuth street west to the Rio Western depot, which he mainined would be agreed to by the prop-ty owners along the street. His idea vas to create a paving district and and that portion for the pavement of he street, and thus raise the necessary ney to make the improvement, the onds to run for ten years. Mr. Corum laimed that the statute authorized this in. The committee seemed to favor e proposition and asked the gentlemen put the matter in the form of a pe-tion and send it in to the Council next

te matter of replacing the present two-lach water pipes running to Perent fire out there proved inadequate. with six-inch pipe, was taken up by the waietworks committee last evening, but oint arose as to whether the the which also as to whether the the which is should pay for the extra tions of must it be borne by the resi-dents of the addition, which resulted in the matter being referred to the city at-the which is optimized. mey for his opinior

also considered the proposition of the Hubbard Investo at to lay watermains to Oakley ithen in the extreme northwestern part of the city. and the city. This improvement company offered to do the n, pay for the expense and take reviable water scrip from the the same to be payable in two to on this basis the committee delo recommend that the work b

A Barnes, wife of Hank Barnes, the hast he warm springs under a te for 1130 per month, appeared be-fance committee with her attor-be remainder of the time covered the document, five years. The lessee is the bath house cannot be operated a higher rental than \$100 per month. Site is done the school board will be able to borrow money enough to keep the schools open the full year. SMALLPOX CASES. Only one case of smallpox was re-Mrs. Barnes, wife of Hank Barnes, a higher rental than \$100 per month mittee requested that a stateof the receipts and disbursements furnished them, and later they will adder the matter more thoroughly.

TO BUY FAIR GROUNDS.

ter X. Smith, the representative the committee of the Legislature

MEETING AT GRANT SCHOOL. Parents Will Try to Keep School

Open the Full Year.

The probability of the public schools having to close on April 19th has begun to arouse some of the parents of the city. A meeting was held at the Grant school yesterday afternoon after school closed, at which time ways and means were discussed as to how to keep the schools running the full year. The difficulty, of course, is a lack of funds, and after several present, including President Newman of the schol board had expressed themselves; a committee was appointed, consisting of Principal Martin of the Grant school, Mrs. J. C. Jones and Mrs. Bolero to draw up a petition asking the Legislature to renr the city some aid in the matter. The

step that the Legislature will likely be

ported to the city health officers yesterday, which was William B. Horne, aged 27, who is a stranger in the city. The following new cases were reported to the state health board yes-terday: Brigham City, one; Midway, one; Wellsville, two; Green River, one. The Salt Lake Business College gave an enjoyable party at Christensen's last night, fully 300 being present. The mu-sic was exceptionally good and all en-joyed the affair immensely.

A notable event of last night was the reunion of the Indian war veterans of Utah, the gathering being held at the Thirteenth ward assembly hall. The hall was decorated with pine trees and the national colors and the old-fashioned dances were enjoyed, the orchestra dances were enjoyed, the orchestra consisting of such old-timers as Joshua Midgley Sr., Hop Pender, John An-drews, Hyrum Standing, Stephen Alley and John Keddington, with Adam Paul as prompter. There were 150 present, and the occasion brought together many old friends who had not met in years

Mrs. Chas. E. McCullough will enter-tain at luncheon next Thursday.

The Ladies' auxiliary of the Y. M .C. A. met this afternoon at the associa-tion rooms and appointed committees to arrange for the St. Patrick's day entertainment.

Mrs. Amanda Swenson gives an in-formal musical reception on Monday evening at Calder's music store.

Miss Selma Swenson and Mr. J. A. Christensen were married at the home of the bride, 29 Apple street last night, Elder C. W. Penrose performing the ceremony in the presence of a few rela-tives and friends. A reception for the friends of the young couple was held afterward.

The Merrymakers' Club was delightfully entertained Monday evening by Miss Daisy Derr at her home on west



I had a feeling of dullness, dizzy spells and

confusion of ideas. Would awake from

sleep with a burning pain in the back and

tion as any other feature. It was com-posed of H. C. Pendor, the leader, known as "Hop," who began in Nauvoo in 1840; S. W. Alley, who started his musical career in 1849; John W. Anderson, who has only been playing forty years, and James V. Standing, who has been playing since the early days. They have had no disposition to keep pace with the evolution of the dance. They have clung to the old cotillion, and to their old music, which have delighted

o many hearts in the past. The dance was interspersed with a song, "In Our Leaky Tents We Sit," by Messrs, Westwood, Harrison and Lee; a talk on the Walker war by Jesse West, an original recitation, Adam Paul, and reminiscent talks by Ed. Ashton and Henry Bird. The evening closed with refreshments refreshments.

DELEGATES FOR DENVER.

Utah, California and Nevada Contingents Leave Tonight.

Tonight the delegates to the convention of the American Cattlemen's association which takes place at Denver on Monday will leave for Colorado over the Union Pacific. Those who are leaving this evening are M. K. Parsons, James C. Leary, John White, John Hendrick-C. Leary, John White, John Hendrick-son, of Nephl, and C. Ira Tuttle, of the Oregon Short Line. The California and Nevada delegations are expected to ar-rive from the West this afternoon to proceed with the Utah contingent to the scene of the convention. This party will embrace Colonel John P. Irish, John Gilchrist, R. Lusk, Jeff Bradley, Colonel John Sparks and A. C. Cleveland. It is on the cards that two of the Utah delegation will receive warm support for offices in the permanent or-Utah delegation will receive warm support for offices in the permanent or-ganization of the association. The friends of M. K. Parsons and the in-defatigable "Jim" Leary are laying their wires in order to capture for them the offices of president and secretary of the association respectively. The con-vention could secur the country for two

plano-playing; yet he undoubtedly is one of the warmest admirers of the Pianola, and derives the utmost pleasure from it himself.

the fact that he took a Pianola home with him to Paris last March, and six months later ordered a second one sent to his residence in Switzerland, shows he value of this dextrous little player to the greatest planist: while the pleasure experienced by those who are otherwise unable to play the plane is beyond computation.

Broadly speaking, the Pianola is an instrument by means of which any one can play the piano. This includes can play the piano. This includes those who literally do not know one note from another.

The Planola does the finger-work, striking the note in the right relation one to another as they are printed on the music-sheet-the player still being planist, with all the pleasure of the producing the music, because he has power over expression.

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