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The practical outcome of all this is— 1. The practical outcome of all this is— 1. That the mother may nurse her son, the wife her husband, the sister her brother, without the risk involved in the case of typhus or scarlet fever; and 2. That there is little or no danger

IIIS OPINION OF THE PALE FACES
WITH WHOM HE WILL RACE.
There was quite a stir in pedestrian
circles over the arrival of the Chippewai Indian, Netaw-Eg-Ebaw, who with
this hall-breed trainer, J. B. Russell,
came from Dakota to join in the six
days' race with Rowell, Fitzgeraid and
ten other tried long-distance runners.
After visiting Mr. Hamilton Busbey,
the Iadian was taken on a tramp office, to sign articles of agreement,
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the Haverstraw had, who won the will gneet on the six feet ten inches high, weighs 170 pounds,
is broad shouldered, and looks as if he
is broad shouldered, and looks as if he
to du that Rowell was considered the
to du that he could travel more than 600
to du that he could travel more than 600
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mession, and scaled rever.
 it may be conveyed in attraction, and it successing the role with a second scale of the point in the second scale of the point.
 may be inlineed by those who were the one who scale in the same disease. Or it may be conveyed in attraction about the point in the same disease.
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eir	DESERET NEWS' AGENTS.	JAMES THOMSON C. J. THOMSON
due	Chinadalant and Chita and A	THOMSON'S
lso	The following are the Authorized Agents for the DESERT NEWS in their respective towns :	O DA FUTURATE ON W
der ing de	A. C. Brown American Falls, Idaho Amarican Fork	Real Estate Agency.
be es" ay:	H. S. Lewis Altaon, Custo Co., Arizona Charles Jarvis, Nutreso, Apache Co., Arizona	Notary Public.
no- She	J. I. Hart	Houses Rented,
to ich- for-	N. Vanieuven	Money to Loun.
I'll er."	George Osmond	Thuses and Lots.
. so les-	D. B. BrintonBrinton T. RogersBenson D. GrimshawBeaver	\$220 A new Hins in Rouse of 4 rooms and 2 classis and summer kit-
the Why	C. C. Burr	Street, close to ear line,
her Oh, nild,	Codan Pant Ca.an	grates and mante a summer kitchen, large
dis- hina	H. N. Howell	\$1400 A Leat house of three rooms, S1400 A Leat house of three rooms,
eda- ther nan. "or	J. C. DeceyCollinaton and Deceyville Ira B. ElmerCannonville R. N. AllredChester	a large collur, controute, its, in 2% x 29 rods, good barn and hay loft, chicken house, and by pro, nice cretard, well, etc. The place
ying red, o go	Joel ParrishCenterville John OsterboutCassia Creek, Idah James JensonDrape	r \$45(W) A new brok house of six rooms,
ned the his	Joshua Bennett	dow, e'e good cellar, well, etc.; lot 5 x 10
that use-	James A. ThompsonEder R. WickleEch T. BellElsinor	\$900 A bout of three rooms; lot 1% x 20 rocs; south from, close to Malu St.
illes	H. P. AllonEscalant A. H. Lund	\$1400 A Bouse of 4 rooms; for Save rods on a \$3000 A new Brok ticuse of 6 rooms, 2 \$3000 A new Brok ticuse of 6 rooms, 2 creats and hall, bigb couldnes aut
com- udies but with	I B. NashFranktin, Idah H. W. Sanderson, Fairvie	if 12th Ward.
mi- and	R. R. Lowellyn	foot, will make two nice building sites; a
erse- ough uised	Gunnison Co-opGunniso W. Poote	a splendid orchard, 400 gall ns of cider made issi year, on Jordan sireet, 16th War t.
and that tten-	B. P. CookGrouse Cree J. B. Johnson	at fulshed in first-class sizk; lot 50 feet front and 12 rols deep, unce lawn and shades, large
each man ed at	T. WilliamsGrantsvil B. H. AllredGarden Cii H. A. Lowis	le clave location, clove to Main street, a ulce res- ty idence for a business man; on market for a short time. Call-at our office for terms.
hem d al these	M. Jeff	ty 6 %, 4 rooms with nice grates and iron man-
horse n was west	James Crane	m water and gas pipes all through, high ceilings, intre pautry, 6 closers and 2 good ceilars; iot, fx fs fo rods, all set with the choicet fruit trees
t coa	F. BennettHold James UnsworthHyru Robert Jones	weith a trait trees, hidrant, ctc.; also, a large and weith faithed bara 22x85 feet, cow house and verybling in first class order. A beautiful
im o ! Do "Yes lop?"	W. D. Pace	The Street, itst.
e ex	A. A. MurdockJoseph C.	shade trees; lot 3 by 8 rods on; outh Temple Stre.t. West, near Main, sity water, etc.
sir.' ing to	W. A. Steenert	s3100 A well arranged and convenient water fird gas had in ; corner los 37 fors
allo won'	t W. D. Johnson, jun	touses, sto First class location; does to bus- te toss, 3 blocks from Muin Street.
	J. C. Andorson	ha large porch, east front; everything well flu- bebed and in first class order, good well, etc ;
K.	William Tates	53700 A new Bustle House, modern
mat	J. W. ShepherdLeve George H. CrosbyLeve	an lawn, lot 3 1-3x30 rods, all fenced to iteolf, a
ic lif	Thompeter Co-option and the peter, 100	the blocks west of Main, Tih Ward; a bargain.
amon n—an born	B. Van Wagomer	ay stable, 12al6 feet; on car line, Tch Ward.
en go te goe	S. F. Wilson, Messa, Maricopa Co., Arizon B. J. H. Stott. Moro	and purnit lot 2 1-226 rods, 8 blocks from U.
the the	e W. H. Stott	aw \$1000 A Frame House o' 2 rooms, well
thick ie sul	Jasper ChristiansenMuddy, Emery Coun W. A. Pierce	ty \$400 A Bustle House, 2 rooms; lot 21-2x.
erve r uter nd ou	W. J. Jolly	the \$1550 Hours of 3 rooms; large stable,
whice wive	 ^b C. I. Robson	na \$1500 House with 5 rooms and cellar,
ooder mingi cal se	John Morgan,	5650 House with 4 rooms; lot 2 1-2:10
ads o	of S. Stavena	an \$4000 A very cheap and gord invest-
t thes bey m t pai	 Charles Jarols, Nuiroso, Apache Co., Arizon Peter Anderson	et car ine in 7th Ward, one b oak from Main Ft.
ys, th by th	 C Crowshaw Oaford, Ida Joseph Hall Ogd J. K. Beid 	\$350 A n'on lot of 3 x 14 rods - outby Monst.
E Po t her banis	S. P. Richards	an \$125 Another cheap lot of 312 all rods: so utb front, 2 blocks north of he brigham street.
to th Th	V J. W. Crosby Pangedt C L. W. Porter Porter Portervi Paris Co-op. Paris Idu	A First class Let of Salf code, scut front, the 2 bricks from Main street.
ade t which	0 J. P. Maddison	5650 Andre Lat of 2 1-2910 roda, alcas to
n you cut i	Albert JonesPro	el te to cer il.e.
eutiez	J. M. Richards Pleasant Gro	to \$120 teh ap Lot, 419 rods in 5th Ward.
TS.	H. A. Shene	ar \$135 A Let 4 1-2 bi 8 rods, near Denver &
ABL	W. Gardner	W S2000 A Farm of 53 acres, 10 acres in lu-
ille -	H. P. Miller	County Road, Kay's Ward, Davis County,
of	C. N. Smith	4. seed.
	W. G. Pettey	\$2750 trew Frick hou o of 7 rooms pice
	Smithfield Co-ap	The south of the to ought House Ward.
1987	Was. M. Allred	"peud'd wei of good water, statio ard
DINE	Country Andrews	a \$2200 A Parini of 40 Acros, all Sweed, a
	A. Engberg	m from city.
	J. N. Smith	te acoul stabes and ourcal , & miles from ste
	R. Blain	8 \$500 Forty soles of go at Farming Land.
	G. W. Stringam	r o.a.s. scol water right on County toad, te close to'r ettift's on Finet side of Jordan River.
	I. Phillips	79 Acres of Parallag Land, close to F.

between the two. The distinction is one of the utmost practical importance, and must be borne in mind in discuss-ing the question of the contagiousness of any disease. An ailment may be insource of much danger. They are dan-gerous because they contain the germs which have been produced in them. What we see happen in the larger par-ticles of skin happens also in many of the much smaller particles of conta-

of any disease. An ailment may be in-fectious without being contagious. When, with reference to a case of ty-phold fever in his own house, a man asks the question, "Is it contagious?" he does not wish to know whether or not some one in the next street may take the disease, but whether or not there is a likelihood of its spreading among the members of his own house-hold, and whether or not there is dan-cer of going near the sufferer The By the adoption of these various measures, by rigorously isolating the sufferer, and by having the room well sufferer, and by having the room well ventilated, much, very much may be done to check the spread of contagious fevers. The matter of which organ-isms are composed is one of the most perishable things in nature. Contagion is an exception to the rule. By expo-sure to the air much of it is destroyed;

hold, and whether or not there is dan-ger of going near the sufferer. The only accurate and proper meaning of the word is that attached to it in the definition which I have given. That, therefore, is the sense in which it is used in this paper. What is the nature of the poisons which pass from the sick to the healthy? Their most distinctive peculiarity is, that they are largely reproduced in the system during the course of the mala-dies to which they give rise. The min-utest possible pertion of small-pox matter, for instance, may be introduced into the system of a person who has into the system of a person who has not had that disease, and who has not been vaccinated, with the certainty of been vaccinated, with the certainty of giving rise to a maindy during whose course there will be formed many thousand times as much of the poison as sufficed to set the disease agoing. Contagion, then, consists physically of minute solid particles. The process of contagion is the passage of these from the podies of the sick into the surrounding atmosphere, and in the necessary than in typhoid fever; in not one are the measures which such knowledge dictates more easily ap-plied, or more likely to be effective. But, to regard typhoid fever as contagious in the same sense that small-pox and typhus feverare so, is to divertat-

from the bodies of the sick into the surrounding atmosphere, and in the inhalation of one or more of them by those in the immediate neighborhood. If contagion were a gaseous or vapory emanation, it would be equally diffused through the sick-room, and all who en-tered it would, if susceptable, suffer alike and inevitably. But such is not the case; for many people are exposed for weeks and months without suffer-ing. Of two persons situated in exact. tention from the true source of danger, to lead to the adoption of measures which are uncalled for, to the neglect of those which are urgently required; of those which are urgently required; is to cause unnecessary concern to the sufferer and his friends, and to deprive him and them of the mutual comfort and solace which a little daily inter-course affords. The peculiarities of the illness may be such as to make it right to exclude the friends; but isola-tion is not requisite for the same rea-son that it is so in typhus. One more point. The receiver as well as the giver of the poison has something to do with the determina-tion of its action. Not every person into whose system a germ passes nec-essarily suffers from its action. A

the case; for many people are exposed for weeks and months without suffer-ing. Of two persons situated in exact-ly the same circumstances, and ex-posed in exactly the same degree to a given contagion, one may suffer and the other escape. The explanation of this is, that the little particles of con-tagion are irregularly scattered about in the atmosphere, so that inhalation of one or more of them is purely a matter of chance, such chance bearing a direct relation to the number of par-ticles which exist in a given cubic space. Suppose that a hundred gerns are soating about in a room containing two-thousand cubic feet of air. There is one germ for every twenty cubic feet. Naturally the germs will be most numerous in the limited at neighbor-hood of their source, the person of the sufferer; but, excepting this one place, they may be pretty equally distributed through the room; or they may be very unequally distributed. A draught a-cross the bed may ckry them how to increase the two other. The mass

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and ran away, ch? I believe I v sell short of \$30." He was taken to clothing stores and litted up with street and racing cos tumes. CHASED BY A WHIRLWIND.

How Hard-Headed Men THRILLING EXPERIENCE OF PASSEN GERS ON A SOUTHERN RAILROAD. Some Things which the

fevers. The matter of which organ-isms are composed is one of the most perishable things in nature. Contagion is an exception to the rule. By expo-sure to the air much of it is destroyed; hence such exposure is one of the best of all disinfectants. Sanitary science has done much to show us how some of the diseases with which we are now dealing might be extinguished, and how all of them might have their prevalence greatly di-minished. It rests with those who have such allments in their houses to earry into effect the measures calculat-ed to destroy and get rid of the poison, A remarkable and thrilling incident don't Understand anybody who knows how common such things backache, and pains in the chest, are a the women who do the work. Often perhaps generally-the distresses are without much complaint. The wome about, and the machinery of the hous on. Beyond this, those coarse-grain mals whom New England women call men folks," seldom look. So long as have such aliments in their honses to be carry into effect the measures calculat-ed to destroy and get rid of the poison, before it has had time or opportunity to be a source of danger to those around. Rut the adoption of proper measures presupposes a knowledge of the nature of the poison with which we the nature of the poison with which we in not one is this knowledge more in not one is this knowledge more one are the measures which such to necessary than in typhoid fever; In not one are the measures which such that to resard typhoid fever as contawives or daughters are not actually i then danced about the car in their ex-citement, vainly yelling at the engineer to put on more steam. The race was kept up in this way for two miles, when the train turned a curve in the road. As the whiriwind struck the curve it left the railrord track, speed-ing its way stealedt on through the quel to the story of neglect.

Now, you men who stand at the he ten thousand such homes, allow us t a word in your respective cars. If women of yours are worth having, th curve it left the rainord track, speed-ing its way straight on through the fields. At the time it left the track it was not more than 300 yards behind the train. It was a thrilling race, and all the passengers blessed that curve from the bottoin of their hearts. -Charlotte, N. C. Observer. worth saving. That back-ache-tha in the chest! What are they but indic of some organic trouble of the kidner heart, or the lungs? End it at once application of BENSON'S CAPCINE ROUS PLASTER. It will soothe that vous distress, drive away that pain, l that dull, weary back-ache, give WEDDED TO A CORPSE. strength to the body and fresh hope t

