

The Twenty-First'Annual Reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held in St. Louis, Mo., the last week in September.

The Union Pacific Railway will sell round trip lay down flekets through to St. Louis and return at the following rates from the following stations;

FROM UTAH POINTS.

Salt Lake C	ity			-		-		-		\$57.50
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A correspondingly low rate will be made from all intermediate points. Tickets can be ordered from the Salt Lake office or from the nearest coupon office, as above.

These tickets will be on sale Sept. 22, 23, 24 and 25: good going until Sept. 28, and good returning until Oct. 5; or, by application to the joint agent of the St. Louis terminal lines at the Exposition Building in that city before Oct. 5, an extension will be given to Oct. 31, without additional cost.

The rates quoted above are either via Council Bluffs. or Denver and Kansas City.

Further arrangements concerning these excursions will be announced later. G. A. R. Posts, kindred military organizations, or bands, desiring to travel in a body, can arrange for special cars, Pullman or day coaches, by application to the Salt Lake office.



For full information concerning rates from local

"She idly picked up the receiver and EVENING NEWS. loved talking to some friend of his in a confidential style. October 1, 1857. "All the offices of the government ine are connected like the suburban

telephone stations I was telling you LECTURE ON SLEEPLESSNESS. of, and these young men were stand nr talking near a transmitter, and all the DISCOURSE ON INSOMNIA AND ITS

bed, but leave yourself breathing space. It suff

CAUSES, AND SOME GOOD ADVICE. Two men were on an elevated car on generally would.

in my eyes. lay down." "Yes, it's pretty hard this summer for people who i ave to stay in the broking city. But from all 1 hear the following on the girl." "On, that'll do to tell,' chaffed his friend; 'but all the same, you're "No." "Will y ugo into a doctor's office Somethin and see how it is done? Un-licks Appa brothing city. But from all I hear the folks in the country are not doing much better. My wife's letters are full of mosquitos and sleeplessness." "Gentlemen," broke in a man with gold-rimmed spectacles, who looked the physician every inch of him, and around the corners of whose bearded. "Pretty enough, I s'pose, when more submits binself willingly to the opera-tion it is impossible to chloroform him." "Yea, but this man was in a sound sleep." "What of that? Do you know how

mouth a humorous smile had been flit. she's whitewashed, and champagned; ting during the dialogue, "this talk of sleeplessness proves how seldom peo-better than a drivelling idiot. I've

ple will take a medical man's advice or even ask for it. It's so simple to in-duce sleep, with very little trouble, that every man of intelligence can obtain it, unless he be a very sick man indeed." "Well, sir," rejoined the last speaker, "if you will gratify our curiosity that far, tell us your remedy." "As to mosquitos, my advice is: Kill called; and I hear that since then she

them before you go to bed. Sleep avoids the miliary as she would a rock where there is a current of air, and at sea-to be poetic," and then Haswhere there is a current of air, and average to be poetic," and then has-have a mosquito netting around the kins looked at his watch.—San Fran-"If you refer to doctors, I would say Christenson Chas

breathing space. If suffering much	Ciaco 1 031.
breathing space. If suffering much from the keat take a cooling bath be- fore retiring. I find, however, that this talk of sleeplessness comes, in nine cases out of ten, from persons of an unduly nervous temperament. They fidget about and imagine beforehand that they will not obtain sleep, in- stead of composing their minds to properly receive the soothing influence. If given at all to sleeplessness do not smoke in the evening and do not ex-	cles to a Muil and Express reporter
cite yburself. Lie down with the firm resolution to sleep, and sleep will come quite naturally, provided the body re-	yesterday alternoon. "It is the latest thing out, and is really quite popular." The coffin did not seem to be differ-

ent from the ordinary kind of casket uires it. There's the rub. "A great many people think there is it was plain is style and finished in a cast-iron rule as to the number of rosewood, beautifully marked. The ours they ought to sleep. That's all handles were of solid sliver, and the inside was handsomely covered with groug. Never try to sleep unless you cel tired and notice that your system | cushioned trimming of white silk, wants it. Four nours sleep under cer-ain conditions are more beneficial to coffin that any modest man of simple wants it. Four nours sleep under cera man than the proverbial bine bours. I've had many cases in my practice which have shown me the folly of ex tastes could offer no objections to being buried in. "What do you think of it?" "It is a very neat sort of a coffin, but pecting so many hours of sleep night I don't see anything remarkable about lear than chloroform."] n and night out.

"It's the same with sleep as with it." "L's the appetite varies, and so does "L "Lift one end of it." The reporter arched his back, grasped

the desire for sleep. Nature knows her business best, and when a man cannot the handles tirmly, and put his strength into a great lift. The casket rose as sleep he very often ought not to sleep. A few weeks ago a well-known busithough it were made of painted air, so light was it, and the experimentor ness man came to me and wanted opiates to give him back his usual dost of narrowly escaped falling on his back sleep. I satisfied myself pretty soon "It feels as though it were made of that it would be only doing narm to comply with his request. There was nothing troubling his mind, and his nothing troubling his mind, and his health was good. He simply had the notion that he didn't get steep enough is cheaper than wood, can be pressed into share is more durable and can be mersed into share is mere into share is mere is more durable into shape, is more durable and can be mud wall ten feet in height. Several and had begun to worry about it. I made much more quickly and easily. gave him a few simple rules to observe, gave him a few simple rules to observe, and soon he had once more all the sleep that was good for him without using any poisonous narcotics. "Judging from my experience the need of sleep is very different in differ-ent persons, even among those of like "How did you happen to invent it?" Sources were founging about the gate-way, and their unleaded muskets were way, and their unleaded muskets were plead in a corner. The guard on duty carries merely a stout bludgeon, sur-mounted by an iron head, a weapon with which one could fell ap ox. When the collin is put together it is var-mished and trimmed and then it is "How did you happen to invent it?"

"How did you happen to invent it?" sire of the strangers to visit the prison habits and equally good health. I know a very active business man, a patient of mine, who requires but sig hours sleep, while another needs all of eleven hours out of the twen'y-four." "City Lall and Brookiyn bridge!" How did you happen to invent it, but almost any "I didn't invent it, but almost any one ought to bave done so. Paper has been used for car wheels for years past. Doors are now made of the same substance. Two thick paper peaus are very curious. Who wants to peaus are very curious. Who wants to habits and equally good health. I know . a very active business man, a patient HUMAN RACE IN ONE YEAR. boards, stamped and molded ee the inside of a jail? shouted the guard, and everybody scrambled for the door, while the audi-The outside is enough for most people." He presently indicated a narrow panels, and glazed together with glue ence murmured: "Mach obliged for and potash, and then rolled through staircase, which brought the visitors guish absolutely nothing. heavy rollers, are coming into use the lecture, doctor."-Commercial Ad-"Now look through this tube." They are better than wood, in that out upon the roof of the rooms, which they will not shrink, swell, crack or form the four sides of the rectangular They are made water-proof court yard. Some ragged men, enjoywarp. ing the warmth of the sun below, per with a mixture. All Sorts of Queer Mistakes Made "Boats are also made of paper,! ceived the spectators gazing at them, continued the manufacturer; Over the fell tale Wires. ut did not move. *an 'Have you many prisoners?" or certain kinds of racing they are better even than the ordinary kinds of "Yes, some comical things take place in telephone cilices, sure 'nuff,'' said wood, and far cheaper.'' Prof Haskins, the electrical inventor, "You will soon mal USV. "You will soon make your whole The failer went on to say that he was coffin-out of paper?" suggested the repaid something over \$7 a month, rewhile he was in California recuperating offlice the risearch was eiving the payment very irregularly, as. ast winter. "Let a man wake up after a Rip Van porter. "Those are aphiles made "We are not far away from that times were bad. The prisoners were not moneyed men; no fees could be Winkle sleep, for instance, and listen now," replied the maker. "They are to the monologue in front of a B'ake making window glass from linen or transmitter, and he'd bet ten to one cotton, modified by chemical action. extracted from them to any great provided, but one could make little When the glass is made it is dipped 'd got into a lunatic asylum. The Professor tipped himself back in preparation of camphor and alconol nough out of the rations. gained the wall in his favorite attitude, which gives it the character of parch-"Iwo loaves a day! Why, if I tamout his feet upon whatever was nearest ment. It can then be molded and cut pered much with their miserable loaves o and above him, and began recalling into transparent sheets that are rethem?' these sons of burned fathers would markably tough and can stand double the strain of the ordinary glass. Yes, rise and trample me to death. The fact is, I draw rations for sixty prisoners; oriden's that had occurred in his ex-"In the summer of '79 a man went sir, it will not be long before not only in" : Omaha, off the plaios, and, having cofins for the dead but the houses for occasion to consult a physician, called the living can be made from the founhave to do the best I can; I have my perquisites." dation to the roof entirely out of paat his office. "A young man sat there and told him per. Who says we are not an inven-he doctor'd be in directly-to make ion times as much as an aphis. It was then ascertained that these perquisites consist of the prisoners' lotnes. "Do they surrender them voluntarihimself at home and so on. 'The fellow was tall and pale, and ute creatures would weigh?" "I have no idea." y?" asked the visitors. his hair stuck up in front in a very odd AN EXECUTION IN JAPAN. 'Usually they do; but if they prove way. It was a la Pompadour, but the bdurate they go to the khelwut,"(the cattleman had nover seen such a style THE EXECUTIONER'S WONDERFUL private place) 'Cau we see that?" SKILL WITH THE SWORD, in a madhouse, and he looked at him as "Certaiply, on my eyes, if you wish an ecc ntricity, at least. As each man stepped from the path 1! But there is nothing to see, ab-"He sat there writing, when a bel on to the plateau his eyes were firmly solutely nothing." rung in a small room adjoining. At the question whether there were bandaged with white paper, the only "The cadaverous-looking soung man umped up as if he'd been shot out of act of mercy I saw vouchsafed that any female prisoners the jaller held up gun, rushed in, and as the plainsman morning. Finally they were ranged in his hands in horror. thought, opened the door to admit a line, the two cripples huddled on the visitor. 'Herol' should the man. ground, their poor heads as they "Here, female prisoners? When a woman in Persia misconducts herself visitor. 'Herer' "shouled the man, ground, their poor heads as they Then he paused. No answer from the dropped from shoulder to shoulder be-newcomer. 'I can't hear you: can't ing roughly buffeted to a proper angle you talk?' he roared. Still no reply, "Oh, well, all right, "said he in a modishe is simply detained in the house of a priest." He then stated that at present ten prisoners were detained in "Oh, well, all right, "said he in a modi-fied tone. Then followed some diswut; of these, two were determined that we could almost hear our hearts pinted phrases with long silences be- beat, the great man on the camp stool prison-breakers, three left for death. 'How much is the bill? Well, rose, and unfolding a large document, and the other five were new arrivals tween. A Bugbear Exploded, read is a loud voice what we supposed who objected to presenting their we've paid it orce'-(a long pause)-Why in thunder don't he sue, then?' to be a description of the crimes for clothes to the failer - 'I'cil Kribs and Shadbone they can which the poor fellows were to suffer o to the deuce.' Then a burst of and the process of condemnation and "Are there many escapes?" asked a and the process of condemnation and visitor. enzied laughter, and then 'Hello! sentence. This was a very long busi-"No, they occur seldom, very selness, and before it had nearly finished dom, and then only among the liberal fello! Hello! "By this time the curiosity of the the native spectators were laughing rich. A remark which would imply that Persian officials are not above taking a and joking upon the appearance of the man was aroused. "Biast my eyes if I stay another dooled men, with that callousness to manlac, said he, and snatching up his much blackens the otherwise amlable that the guard was small, the walls not had be grave discussion of a not pleasing character of the Japanese high, and the prisoners many. Convention of horticulturists. Yet high, and the prisoners many. "To your feet!" he should. hand at the teleptione," went on Has-kins, "for as goon as she hears the bell ring she begins to pull out her bangs panions were being dispatched. First and it then became apparent that es-capes need not happen without the death. You can always tell a raw f male here were but five boles for seven "for as goon as she hears the bell she begins to pull out her bangs adjust her bustle." remain in blind agony while their com-capes need not happen without the panions were being dispatched. Five men were accordingly thrust forward wore an iron collar, and this was linked and adjust her bustle. "I know a lady who's had a telephone | with the staves and fists of the police; to that of his neighbor by a heavy in her bouse for three years, and she each man was made to squat on a part never answers a ring to this day with- mound, his clothes-if flithy, tattered chaia The khelwut proved to be a low, dark apartment, flithy in the extreme, ut looking in the glass first to see if rags could be called clothes-stripped from his shoulders, his hands tied bethe air almost poisonous from the she's presentable. bipberts, the Chicage telephone bind his back, and his head pushed an, was telling me of something that forward over the hole. Our feelings breath of its ten occupants. The three they first ran a subur-thyde Park. feet fixed in the kang, or beam; they wened when Secout to Hyde Park. the offices were on a common we felt quite as much pity for the gaze was dull and hopeless. 'ee'ed with the central office, two poor wretches left alone to listen ban "Murderers!" whispered the jailer. 'It is for to-morrow." "A 11 do't cut 'em out you could to what was going on without that arline cont The two prisen-breakers and five tificial aid to fortliude which the sight seb receiver all init was d had an instru-d had an instruso if you . hear from c 'entral: clothes were secured in the same mansaid from the c "Well, there rel office who lived ner, but untroned. The place was pes-"Do many die here?" inquired the Johnson in the ceu. death as can be desired ; but the priental we talking to pature, as if to compensate for this ervisitors, as they hastened into the open ment in his house. where the set of the preparations for death, which is the preparations for death, which is the worse than a hundred deaths. So in "One morning he had b. A smick of the lips was the enigmathis wife about the butc. ical reply. plumber and had left the swi. "Each telephone on the line wie. ten this case. As the poor fellows kucht letter as a special call, same's a over their holes the executioner slowly spd deliberately took off his coat and ing faster than the supply. graph station has, and all of a suc. The Writing Mood. his wife heard the letter 'r called re ---ared his arms. Then he took from peatedly. The elder Hawthorne is reported to wilk casing the fatal sword, examined "This was the call of a lady and her I The Secret of Longevity. have said that he felt a sense of guilt tiy and lingeringly from the Yas-of filings on the hilt to keep the nost intimate friend. in writing from a mood. Therein it it fou "So just to play a trick on her hus-A little way beyond the ancient appears that there was a vast differ-" slipping along the Kiriman, the blade, to the point, held band she thought she'd go and answer urime, church at Holderness is a brick resience between his literary conscienc the call herself, knowing that the lady grass fro. lence, whose front is half hidden by and that of Mr. Anthony Trollope, for while a coole trickled the with a great deal of he wanted to get had gone into the or groove 1. one of those monster eims that are the Instance. Yet, no writer, we venture it over a pain pride of our North rn States, and be-neath its snade I saw yesterday an old Second South Street, on or before October country. "The wife was a good deal of a mimic, so she promptly answered the bela and should in her friend's veice 'Hello!' 'Hello!' answered Johnson; 'Is that 'He authors is could a suid state to write, he speedily gets a harmless message about some fruit 'It hat had been ordered, or something as commonplace. 'He blood was gusbing forth in torn. 'G' 'He blood was gusting f country *But, lo and behold! 'twas an alto-rether different message she caught; and I'll draw a vall over the rest of it, which all came out in the divorce suit that followed. Any one can find it in an '82 file of the *Times*, with all the fascinating details. *But I'll venture to say if that man has any more appointments to make. frequently, indeed we may say, usnally, from such a mood, the latter wart of the very play which has given life hi, a the most enduring reputation belocken on the outside by an irate manlocked on the outside by an irate man-ager who toos this method of securing its production. This was certainly a mood with a vergeance, but he could hardly say, judging the result by its literary quality, which is the test after all, that either manager or author was multipliced by the second the has any more appointments to make, he'll fire 'em at short ranke." and held it toward the four sides of the square: then gave it to a coolie, who Then Haskins looked around to see roughly plastered the severed portions former of unpardonable procrastina-

THE CHLOROFORM MYTH. put it to her ear and was startled and delighted to hear the voice of her be' AN OLD DETECTIVE EXPLODES THE Remaining in the Post Office at Salt

CHLOROFORM BY BURGLARS.

An old detective in the employ of Inspector Byrnes, was telling a Mail at Washington, D. C. : . and Express reporter a blood-curding · LADIES' LIST. Two men were on an rieval of tar on the state of the interval of the state of the man woke up and captured him." heir way down town to business, The man say: 'So you've gone it for old "Don't I tell you that the man was an eighbor with the question: "I way down town to business, The man say: 'So you've gone it for old "Don't I tell you that the man was the man wa | Erickson Joseph-Keefar Mrs J R "Did yon sleep any last night?" "No; did yoa?" "Yes, answered the other; "there's "I did, about three hours. When I woke up I felt more tired than when I wo wore six feet tall and as strong as a bull, while the burgiar was only six-French Mrs L D Foss Mrs S B Fisher Mrs E "Did you ever see a man chloro-Golden Mts S "Yes, but what of that?" "Dli you ever see a man chloro-Golden Mrs S Howard Anna 2

> Holmes Ellen Holt Miss E

"What of that? Do you know how Anderson J S long it takes to put man under the in- Aron Julius fluence of chloroform?" Anderson G L "A minute or so, I suppose." Brumley W M "Two or three minutes rather, and Brezel Jno the first application of the drug is cer- Brummel Jno

tain to waken any living man who is Barnett Henry not under the influence of some pow-erful narcotic. Before he had taken Bunting C two whiffs of the anesthetic he would Blair Cuas have been wide awake and the robber | Blair A would nave been captured half an nour | Campbell Geo J earlier than he was." Cook W D "But they do chloroform people | Carroll Hon T M sometimes, don't they?" asked the re- Coombs J

yes, but if you mean burglars, I would | Currie Colin say no. I don't know of a single in-stance, though the public and the press (liarke D J believe there are many every month. 1 Cooke C.L. think I can prove it to you! Every case | Dirsk Chas B of a man chloroformed, sccording to his, own account of the adventure, he has recovered. How often do you Frauenn W H hear of men dying under the influence Feeny T J Fitchett J A of chloroform when it's carefully ad-ministered by a skillful physician? Fitchett J A Very often indeed. The chloroform Green W R must be properly mixed with fresh air, Gretton Johnnie and even then the experiment is often Gibbs J F 2 fatal. Now, do you think that an ig- | Garn David norant burgtar could always avoid Graham Alex killing his victim? Neither do I nor Hardick Willis any one else who has given the sub- Hartley Wm "No, sir," added the detective in conclusion. "I tell you, chloroform-Harris Parker W ing persons by thieves is a myth and a Hatch L B fraud. It is a story originated by the Holmes Jno 2 victims to add a more startling flavor Huise Jas II o their yarns and to account more | Harwood Jas T Hill Bros

clearly for their weak submission, which I have found is caused more by Hallery C B Hilberg A Hale AJ ---Irish C P Ischy J 2 JUSTICE IN PERSIA. Johnson P2

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Persian Zanjir Khava (literally "the King Lawrence Karney Jno Williams F D To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for "Advertised Let soldiers were lounging about the gate-

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LEGAL NOTICE. In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake THE TERRIBLE APHIS. County, Territory of Utah. AN APPARENTLY INSIGNIFICANT INSECT In the matter of the Estate of John Taylor, THAT COULD STARVE OUT THE deceased. "Do you see that speck on this Petition for admission to Probate of Will. The reporter closely examined th glass slide of the microscope. The eve, unaided by the lens, could distin DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID Court in said matter, notice is hereb even that Wednesday, the 5th day of 0. ber, A. D. 1887, at 11 o'clock a. m., at County Court House in Salt Lake City 1 Territory, in the court room of said co The reporter gazed through the long tubes of the big binocular telescope as been appointed the time and place f Taylor, Jehn W. Taylor and I. John Nu tall, praying for the minission to probat of a certain document therewith ore Of the slide there was plainly to 1 seen, instead of a single speck, a col ection of monsters, who were crawl ing around on the glass uncasily, as ented, purporting to be the last Will "Yes, a good many. We are very out of their natural element. "See their long legs, peculiar eye 'estament of John Taylor, deceased, who and where all persons interested may a pear and oppose the probate of said w and ferocious appearance." observed be entomologist in whose up town or the granting of letters testamentary l bem as prayed for in said petition. bein Dated at Salt Lake City, September 19th plant-lice. The apple only weighs 1-100th of a grain. It's life is short JOHN C. CUTLER, d td Probate Clerk, Salt Lake Co amount. To be sure, their rations were at dits hablis are destructive in the extreme to all kinds of plan's, particularly those which are reared in-LEGAL NOTICE. "What is so remarkable about In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, Territory of Utah. "I was coming to that. They are among the most fecund creatures in the world. They breed with almost In the matter of the Estate of Charles I have forty-flye, but what profit is the world. They breed with almost there in thirty loaves a day? But I miraculous rapidity. I will illustrate Notice of time and place for the hearing of Petition for admission to Probate of Will. A heavy man will weigh in the .neigh porhood of 2,000,000 grains, two bill a ten broods, it nothing were done to DURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF SAID lestrov them, how much do you sup Court in said matter, notice is he given that Wednesday, the 5th day of pose the offspring of one of these minber, A. D. 188, at 10 o'clock a. m., at tober, A. D. 188, at 10 o'clock a, m., at the County Court House in Salt Lake City, Utah Territory, in the court room of said court, has been appointed the time and place for the hearing of a petition of B. M. Harmon and Robert Harmon, praying for the ad-mission to probate of a certain document therewith presented, purporting to be ithe last Will and Testament of Charles S. Har-mon deceased, when and where all persons "Of course we have no way of absolutely determining that matter, but adging from the increase of a single aphis in a given length of time, and estimating what would be accomolished in ten broods, we estimate that ney would weigh as much as 800,000. non deceased, when and where all persons interested may appear and oppose the pro-bate of said will, or the granting of letters testamentary to B. M. Harmon and Robert 000 men weighing 280 pounds each-o one-third the human population of the Harmon as prayed for in said petition. "Lucky their increase is checked." Dated at Salt Lake City, September 19th, "I should say it was. They would destroy in one year every particle of vegetable matter in the world, and create a famine equalled only in its d td Probate Clerk, Salt Lake Co. lestructiveness to the deluge itself. EXCELSION BAKERY No. 10 East Temple St. The bugbcar of over-production has een employed to frighten men from engaging in fruit-culture long enough and it is time it should be buried be FRESH BREAD, neath the facts which prove its faisity No longer ago than last spring it was held up before the fruit-raisers of the CRACKERS. be by the record of the present fruit season thus far in its progress. Tak first the testimony of our local packers. They are reported to have sold afready **'URE CANDIES, GROCERIES,** every case of goods possible to be canned during the present season, and to have been compelled to refuse num-T Buttercup Cruckers a berless orders which continue to pou Specialty. in upon them. This, too, in view of the fact that every caunery in the country enlarged its capacity for the EDWARD SCRACE, candemned men were seated with both present year's run. Take another example from the report of the Bureau o Statistics at Washington upon the amount of dried and pres rved fruits imported into the United States in the NOTICE OF AN year 1887 as compared with that of the MINISTRATOR'S SALE year 1885. By this report it is shown that 28,000,000 more pounds of dried fruits came into this country this year than last; that the value of the prune import alone exceeded that of 1886 In the Probate Court in and for Salt Lake County, before the Honorable Elias A Smith, Judge. nearly a million dollars, while the importation of raisins, figs preserves emons, oranges, almonds and miscel-In the Matter of the Estate of Sarah Lester Bagley, Deceased. laneous fruits was in each case large increased. These facts show that DURSUANT TO THE ORDER OF SAIL spite of our own swelling production Court made and entered of record in the demand for such products is grow

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