DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 14 1907

and are in these parts buying of those who wish to sell. Prices | running from \$21 to \$24 per head,

M. I. A. gave a most enjoy-hast evening at the ward se, in which some 85 persons house, in which some 86 persons ated in the pleasurese of the deresting program of exercises d consisting of songs, recita-instrumental music, short s, and a few games, at which company could join if they so ice cream and cake were to the company. This was the to the commencement of the meetings of the Y. L. M. L. A. winter season. Isome time with what is thought

ames Alineworth has been trou-some time with what is thought furner in the stormach. Yesier-Ainsworth started with her to te, where she will be put under of a good physician. She was y weak condition when leaving

Ainsworth returned from Bah Alloworth Fridade from ha-o last week and reports his wife hetter from the air of a lower already. Their two sons, Paul oddy, departed for Baker City iday to be with and help their

meeting of the directors of o-op, last evening, William F, was chosen a director of the on in place of Joseph Ains-who expects soon to move to Mr. Rawson has lately pur-two large blocks of stock in the

thriving firm did \$4,750 business at. A petition has lately circu-have William F. Rawson ap-postmaster to succeed Mrs. Su-ppen, resigned, and the same

hippen, resigned, and the same amerously signed. Intended to put up a building ag the Blaine Co-op, for the post-marters, if the appointment car-the erection of the building will under Way at once. coal is being received by Kill-Bros. company at Pleabo, but ice-\$10 per ton for lump coal-ake the arthele a luxury to those yet it. Efforts have been made farey stores to get coal for the here, but has so far failed en-

was born to the wife of James

was born to the wife of James one last week a fine baby girl.
D. Guiver returned home last ringing with him a wife, found gete, Utuh. He is planning to his property and interests here view of making his home in fu-Sanpete. Guiver arrived home yesterday

is new bride, after an enjoyable two or three countles of Utah.

CASSIA DRY FARMING

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL

al Correspondence. AKLEY, Sept. 10 .- George Craner rought from Burley some fine preimens of potatoes grown on ranch without water. Mr. Crauer a houses of some of the finest corn r raised in this part of the state, ed at Budey on "dry land." The years, experiments have demoned to a certainty that any of the land in this valley will, under ary conditions, produce first class

ary conditions, produce first class a. The farmers at Burley will no ter lament the delay in getting er from Sucke river for their home-ds, but will go right ahead, plant-and reaping just as though they e living in the rain belt of the mid-states; and, a few years hence will dry farming followed as the chief astry of this broad, productive val-

ise Mary Mülard of Farmington is Oakey, visiting with her brother, n J. Milard and family. As John Southworth who has been Ming in Ulub, has returned home. Mr. Niels Peterson who had his leg oken at a ball game at Light Air rk on the Sath of July, is now able

sidency, who has been suffer-out a year with heart disease ecarleus condition. ittle girl made her initial ap-at the home of Dr. and Mrs. on Sunday night. rains have ruined much hay ocally recently.

WOMAN AND CHILDREN STOWAWAYS.

Mrs. Annie Samelgon, who lived in Rotterdam with her two children weareled of waiting for her husband, who had come to America to send her money for her passage to the Land of the Free, so she stowed herself and the boys secretely aboard the steamer Estonia and selled westward. The capitain was struck with her pluck and not only cared for the family during the voyage, but helped her pass the immigration authorities and delivered the three safely to the husband and father. The head of the family and three other children are all employed and the prospects for happiness for all look bright.

counties to 3 degrees in the extreme northern part of the state. The fors part of the week was very rool, pur-ticularly in western counties, the min-imum temperature on the third hav-ing been below 50 degrees in the warmeat part of the state, and below 40 degrees in the elevated districts. Later in the week the weather be-came warmer, and on the sixth and seventh, some temperatures of \$0 de-grees were experienced. The dis-tribution of sunshine was somewhat uneven, the amount having been nor-mal or greater in some localities, and deficient in others. Many local show-ers occurred, some of them having

his fellow next door he may well have learned a lesson making him worth far mare to a future employer than could have been the result of a year's additional drill in arithmetic. It seems could have been the result of a year's additional drill in arithmetic. It seems reasonable that the best means of re-placing the lost farm life should be to take the children to the soll and train them to grow the flowers and vego-tables that throve in the gardens of their grandparents.

THE CORDET SCHOOL.

These contract sensors. There are many minor objects at-tainable by means of school gardens. At the Cobbet School, Lynn, Massas-chusetts, writes Principal Phillip Em-erson, in Maxwell's Taliaman, there is a long ten-foot sirip next the street where the teachers and children have ostablished some 200 native herbs, ferns, etc., that have been brought from the fields and woods near Lynn and also from far away in New Eng-land. There the children and the pass-erby see the wild plants bud forth, bloom and form their seeds, each in its season. Labels give them inamed and values. The great wild parks-Lynn Woods-becomes more valuable to the city because of this living index to its undergrowth. The children are more earered of the rarer wild plants. having been isught to protect and value those at school. Notive plants are de-ing grown from seed. Some children have startest fittle wild giants, are de-ing grown from seed. Some children have startest fittle wild giants, are de-ficient uid to the anture study of this school. Near the street also is the geographical garden plot where such field crops and commercial plants ore grown as whest, rye, onthe Indust ore prown as the street also, is the geographical garden plot where such field crops and commercial plants ore grown as whest, rye, onthe Indust ore prown as whest, rye, onthe Indust ore house or folder crops, cotton, flax, hemb, tohacro, chicory sugar beets, and the like. They admirably supplement the There are many minor objects atother folder crops, cotton, nax, ments, tobacco, chicory, sugar beets, and the like. They admirably supplement the school cabinet of geographical speci-mens and and in giving meaning to the words of the textbook. In a num-her of ways the school garden coutrib-utes to the work of the school footh-

MODEL SCHOOL GROUNDS.

The farger outlook of gardening at whool, how ever, is to the stimulation of the community at large. The school and its grounds should be benuitful, wodels in every way, that the children and their parents may wish their homes benuifful and sanitary. The vines that thing to the brick walls of the schools, contacting its starting red with waying beautiful and sanitary. The vices that cling to the brick wells of the schools, replacing its staring red with waving masses of foliage, or those that adara the perch, are types of what may be done to transform the humble hom-of the mechanic of the pretentious but unbyely mansion of a wealthy parent to a more beautiful exterior. Beauty has a market value that is rising rapid-ly. A home with a well-kept garden, neat lawn, and thrity shade or frac-trees is assessed for far more, will sell for more and is really worth much more fram any adjoining weedy, un-kept lot, even though the latter bears a large or costly house. The city with beautiful homes attracts, ropulation, business and prosperity. The altized with a home that he is making more heautiful yearly has therein a testi-montal to his worth to any employer as well as to his family and his follow citizens. The school garden that sends citizens. The school garden that send children home to ask their parents to start home gardens, even it these mus be only in boxes, is doing its controll-ty good service. When a man com-menses to huprove the lot he rents h-will not leave it willingly, but will have

mension of inprove the view for well have come a permanent, valuable tenant. Or he will arrange to buy a home of his own that he may own the improve-ments he makes. Thereby a city's pop-ulation becomes less changeable. When a man comes to work with wife and children in his garden before and after the day's work for wages, and to eat the sweet variety of his own garden plot, the saloon will have best attrac-tion for him. He will find society and satisfaction for his appetite at homa. If a school griden cannot thus trans-form a community alone and immedi-ately, it will prove an effective agency to this end when efficiently and per-sistently conducted.

AN EDUCATIONAL PURPOSE.

AN EDUCATIONAL PURPOSE. School gardens have a distinctly edu-cational purpose to serve, too. While they afford exercise to all the muscles under healthful conditions, and also stimulate the children, and thereby their purents and neighbors to prefer beautiful, natural surroundings, and to appreciate the practical values of the vegetable garden, gardening also sets children thinking to good purpose. A garden is made with brains rather than with tools. Any one can slash weeds with a hos, but not every one can use a hose so as to kill the weeds, form a loose surface mulch to save soil moisture, and also avoid cutting the to save soil cutting the Right here form a loose surface much to save soil moisture, and also avoid cutting the roots of growing crops. Right here the school can improve upon the home training of the past. For the reasons hinted a school garden has as much reason for being in a country commun-ity of farmers as in a dity where gar-ders are rare. Farm work has been un-scientific work, obedient to tradition, and crops have been small. The mod-ern farmer is to understand the prinnd the prin-k. Mistakes Effort will be ern farmer is to under ciples underlying his will thereby be avoided intelligently directed. its will be large. The and profits will be large. This the bread basis for The boys and girls experiment with grow ch success trained t he prepared agricultural ts do, Those experiment with gro-softs and fertilitærs, to gain far more at colleges than present s who enter schools of dening today spend m pie elementary work ful to their mature ng and gar is distaste a but which for the tru llege. Who is a necessary training work of the farmer's teachers are trained to work in the school in school gardens, the i lege. What dertake this chool gardens, the agricultural colleges who ents a broader agricultural colleges schools generally will and deeper education-they bring to their tash minds. The many wi-from school to productly studies of the underly' plant and animal life is school garden, will hav-ed to scientific ways dofinite purposeful worter train iss at on te, by the nciples about then so train school garden, will hav ed to scientific ways definite puroseful woil avail themselves of the ledge placed at the disj farmers by the many s they may they may of educated he divisions periment stations and of the agricultural or the agricultural Washington.

Facts Every Mother Should

The responsibility of raising a family is a great one, and it is important that the mother, upon whom most of this work devolves, abouid familiarias hernell with simple medi-cal alds to health. You cannot always be running for a doctor, and oftien it is not necessary to do so. You cruld do as thousands of experienced mothers are doing and have a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrop Pepain always in the house. It is a guaranteed cure for the troubles of the stomach, Hyer and howels. Women are naturally very sub-ject to constipation, so you may need it any moment. Worry

They Were Cured by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

In my twenty-five years' ez-] E. presenting and it been mited of a

n matter known to the number race. M. F. MOORE, Westmoreland, Esni-

I can trathfully and willingly any that Dr. advail? Syrap Papels is all that P is recam-model to be. There used it and know for my what I state. I do not thick it has an equal 1 normach trouble. There you works to er-vise its while to use and threat are interpret into workin results.

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AR Y of ours, but ifr. Califwe Syring Popula has made

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Invaligation Dr. A. J. Liguration of this panels, in the grad hyperbolic durant fine. It any in this best of headle at this writing and high fide, and two bottle durant fine. It any in the best of headle at this writing and interface of the second fine of the theory into the second second field with a second second second field with a second secon

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One can never sell what day some member of the family as it is sure to cure these diseases. It is soid under a positive One can hever tell what day some member or the inding will because constipated or have indigestion, jaundlee, bloated stomach, billeusness, sour sponnch, had breath, datulency, hzy liver, weak stemach, sick headachs or nome other aliment affecting the stomach. Ever or bowels, and then Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will be instantly needed.

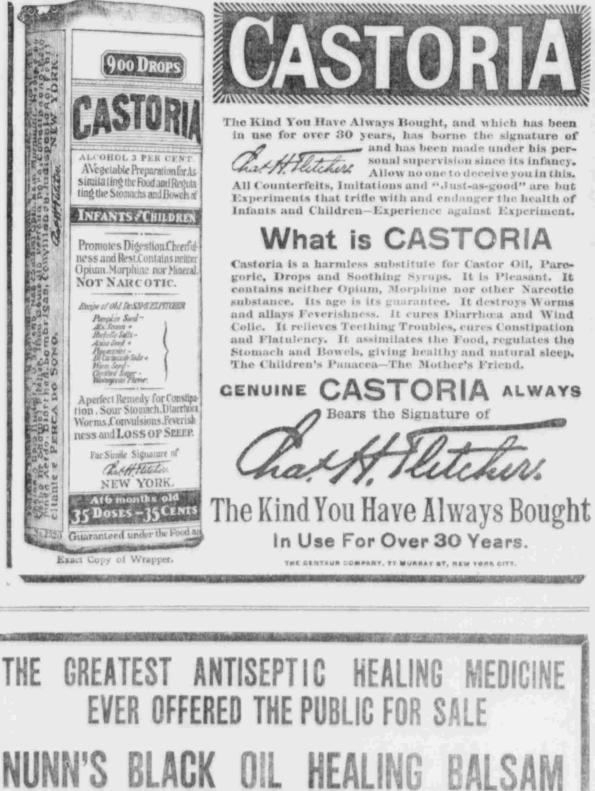
Indisputable Evidence.

You have read our oft-repeated statement, "In use for over 30 years." It was in the early sixties that the prescription now universally known as Castoria was first made use of. With a record of over fifty, under five years of age, out of every hundred deaths, it was the AMBITION OF EVERY PHYSICIAN to discover a remedy suitable for the ailments of infants and children that would decrease this distressing mortality. In Castoria that relief has been found.

Let us take the statistics covering the deaths in the City of New York for the past 30 years, and here we find the benificent effect of a combination of drugs excluding opiates and narcotics so long sought for, namely: CASTORIA. Of the total number of deaths in New York City in 1870, 50 per ceni. were

under five years of age; in 1880, 46 per cent.; in 1890, 40 per cent.; in 1900, 35

per cent. only. Just stop to think of it. Until 1897 no counterfeits or imitations of Castoria appeared on drug store shelves, but since that date Mr. Fletcher has been called upon to suppress a number of these frauds. While the record for 1900 does not come down to our expectation it is owing to the carelessness of mothers when buying Castoria. The signature of Chas. H. Fletcher is the only safeguard.







These change and schools must in the long past kings ruled to the world, and schools did their full duty in training pupils to obey implicitly constituted authority, as represented by the teacher. It is now their liberties, but it is only restered to the need to the nee the zith of July, is now able cound on crutches. Ine I. Jack who has been suf-descent. Citizens of this place have albien to attend court there. Finnie Loveland Harper, wife am T. Harper of the Cassia evidency, who has been suffer-thout a year with heart disease

MORELAND Y. M. M. I. A. HAS REORGANIZATION.

Correspondence. RELAND, Sept. 10 .- The Y. M. M. I. A. of this ward was reorganized last Sunday evening e following set of officers: Lewis president; I. J. Cobley and C. stard, counselors, and J. M. att. secy. Everything is in good s order for an active season's

now nearly over and of the thresher can be heard all sides, the grain crop gen-by excellent. Beet crop is also dleging will begin in about

P. Linidsay has recently andly to Blackfoot, where d at the Shelley Mercan-Quite a number of other also moved into Black-bey are employed at the

(1) "is being observed by wariation today, a dance and spiven this evening. ver C. Dalby of the Ricks t Rexburg was a visitor a igo in the interest of that A meeting was held in A meeting was held in a vhere he had a chance of fore the people of the ward ages of the school he repre-

IDAHO WEATHER.

ars of Meteorological Conditions For Week in Gem State.

IE general summary of the Idaweather for the week end-Sept. 10 was:

k was considerably warmer preceding one, but the mean are was still below normal, are daily deficiency ranging at 1 degree in the southern

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ired by first mortgages value) and a special awai fund as well as by uk's capital and surplus of 00. They are free from 00. tedeemable on short and double themselves in years. If the interest is be compounded.

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INDUSTRIAL CHANGES.

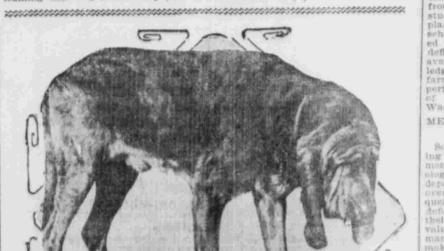
The industrial world has changed ev-en as has the political At about the period of the American Revolution there commenced an industrial revolu-tion in old England, that has affected all the world. The ancient manor vil-lagos of England whose tracts of tilled and pasture lands were hemmed in from the outer world by forest belts, were self-sufficing communities supply-

10

power to undertake independent work. Now that the school takes children in hand for practically all the year, it is in duty bound to give them an all-round training.

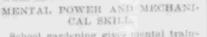
THE SCHOOL GARDEN.

THE SCHOOL GARDEN. THE SCHOOL GARDEN. THE SCHOOL GARDEN. The school garden is the best form of industrial work the school can ut-dertake. Farm boys lived in the out-door alr; school children are crowded within bulldings that are usually but porly ventilated. Garden work takes the school outdoors where health re-turns to many a child that is breaking own while bent over a desk. The manual training work that replaces manual training work that replaces in the census lasts of multiplying and expanding elites. All his handicrafts are forgotten that he may tend a ma-chine. The grandfather wrested his necessities from the natural world on his farm. The grandfather wrested his necessities from the natural world on his farm. The grandfather wrested his necessities from the natural world on his farm. The grandfather wrested his necessities from the natural world on his farm. The grandfather wrested his necessities from the natural world on his farm. The grandfather wrested his necessities from the natural world on his farm. The grandfather wrested his necessities from the natural world. INDUSTRIAL TRAINING. The schools must give American boys and girls the varied industrial training that was a necessary part of The school garden is the best form



BLOODHOUNDS FOR NEW YORK POLICE.

New York is to have blood hounds added to its police force and representatives are already bargaining for some of the best dogs of this breed in the country. Following the lead of Paris, where dogs have been for some time aiding the police in the capture of criminals, the dogs for New York will be apportional to every district and will bet horoughly trained in their work. It has been shown that a good bloodhound will successfully run down a man whose scent is many hours old and which has been left even in a crowded city and great work is expected from these marvelcus creatures. The very announcement that they are coming has already had a deterrent effect on the crime wave which has this summer swept over the metropolis,



School gardening givekind. Paye ing as well as musulu montal training of the be ologists aver that dsic department of the mine over into other depa quently celebrated schi deficient in practical their own field. Skill i valuable for a busickcep-man, but it does not al making bread or grow tables. The pey who ou lish grammar can talk will—and can write beil stenographer therefore. ng as well as mu ne in on not carrie sonis. Fre are sad tw outsi ood vege-inds Eng-cily-of he ters, as will-and can write be atomographer therefore, abler mechanic or be most respects. Biddl not transferred to any dow necessary, then, boy should be trained i of plants and admusis, as well as with word-with pen and paper. I dren, he dty more fi nan u opartino) degre and solt animbers, ar, all chil 5 country ve. reason hall direct dren, in city more t need to be trained to and act where the p the hand in dealing the nand in dealing which things to produce result-value. Books contain the of the pair, but that of th-he gained from dealing the objects. Skull in bookdor-to all, but only of 10 when combined with skill the mental powers to d material uture must sughly with a of value that value that use of when combined with skill in the use or the mental powers to direct the eye and hand in defily applying ulensils a materials so as to produce highly corfect and valuable results. Gatden-ing and kindred studies in the hands of rained teachers are destined to make the graduates of our schools more ef-ficient, resourceful and trustworthy workmen and better citizens in many ways. Wayn.

FOR MAN OR BEAST

Stable Use .--- Keep your horse's teeth dressed once a year and give one ounce of Nunn's Black Oil three times a week. Every organ of his body will be healthy. Always ready for work. Ninety per cent that died can be saved. Give it with a syringe into mouth, best way,

FATHERS, MOTHERS AND CHILDREN

Take Nunn's Black Oil Balsam-BLUE CARTONS-three times a week. Keep well, be a young man at seventy, the great secret, keep the sewer clean and flushed, its the clog that creates sickness. Read the pamphlet inside every Carton. Never grow old. Sold everywhere, 50c and \$1.00 a bottle.

Salt Lake City, Utah.

