PESERET EVENING NEWS

WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the reather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25:30 inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 30 de-grees: maximum, 42; minimum, 29; mean, 36, which is 1 degree below nor-

Excess of daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 1.75 de-Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m., .12 inch.

Precipitation since the first of the month, ,99 inch, which is ,27 inch be-

low the normal. Accumulated deficiency in precipitation since January 1st, .91 inch FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. SATUR-

DAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and Partly cloudy tonight; fair Saturday, Forecast for Utah, made at Denvet,

Fair tonight and Saturday. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

One of the most remarkable storms ever shows, on a weather map covers practically the entire United States this morning. Its center is over Lake Michigan and Chicago reports a baro-meter reading of 28:74 inches. It is probable that the barometer readings reached at stations in the upper Mississippi valley and the upper lake rethem. An area of moderately high pressure is coming in over the Caliornia coast and promises clearing weather to this vicinity by this even Precipitation has occurred over Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Neyada, northern Utah, the Missouri and Mississippi valleys. Tempera changes have been slight. L. H. MURDOCH. Temperature

TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.

Section Director.

10 a. m., 30; 11 a. m., 30; 12 o'clock moon, 31; 1 p. m., 31; 2 p. m., 30.

NEWS TELEPHONE NUMBERS.

Business Office (2 rings) . . 389 Business Manager (3 rings) 389

To-day's Metals. SHVER, Bor. 55 1-8 cents 11AD. \$3.50

CASTING COPPER 11 3-6 cents a lb.

LOCAL BRIEFS. The state board of equalization is o

dness trip in the northern part of the state. The wife of Chaplain Marvin of Fort Douglas is ill with sciatic fever, and unable to leave here room.

Plans have been completed for the new fencing for the Agricultural Park grounds, and bids are being advertised There will be a Christian Endeavo

social this evening, in the post chape at Fort Douglas; and a number of En deavorers will attend from town, At the Jewish synagogue this evening

Kabbi Reynolds will deliver a lecture on Moses Mendelssohn. A cordial in-vitation is extended to the public. Pomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock Gov

Wells and staff will return the officia visit of Major Young of Fort Douglas They will be received at the post with an artillery salute.

Quite a large audience assembled at the First Methodist church last night to hear the lecture of Col. L. F. Copeland, whose theme was "Seeing the Ele

The Orpheus club has closed a con-tract with the management of the Leonora Jackson Concert company for a concert to be given in this city by the troupe and Orpheus club April next.

Dexter C. Bruno, formerly an observthe will take charge.

Rev. W. P. Pinkerton, the new pasftor of the Central Christian church, is a guest at the Miller from Kenton, Ohto, and preaches his first sermon next Sunday morning. He succeeds Ohio, and preaches his first sermon of the irrigation convention in which he was deeply interested and before which he was to speak. He was, how-

The Twelfth battery is now being supplied with horses, H. G. Rand having the contract. The reported price is \$134 per head. The number of ani tillery under the reorganization is 126,

There is complaint from citizens driving on Brigham street that the roadhorses particularly, and there is a call

The three companies of the Eight eenth infantry at Fort Douglas will b all made over in the course of the next 60 or 90 days. Thirty-one men will b discharged from one company the coming month, and 30 from another. But as recruits keep arriving, the roster of the infantry commands will be kept up, and not a few discharged solders will. The deceased was born and reared in and not a few discharged soldiers will

barn offices of the street railway company, on the nature of their duties. The folly of attempting to bick up a broken live wire with the ungloved hand and

Earl Pembroke writes from Columbia college that there are 150 men in the rowing squad, so that the university crew is sure to have a fine crowd to pressed with work at present, but manages to find an opportunity to get in his oar with the rest of the squad, and the most. Everybody was his friend, show for a seat in the University boat.

The presidency of the Twelfth quorof Elders of the Salt Lake Stake of | will be genuine grief in the west over Zion, said quorum being located in the his death. Nineteenth ward, Salt Lake City, was reorganized last Monday night, Sutherland as president and Herbert J. Shimming and John H. Back as counselors. These brethren were set apart to labor in their respective call ings under the hands of the presidency

of the Stake H. Cole of Silverton. Colo., is a guest at the Cullen. He says that the craze has extended clear down into his corner of the state, and San Juan counpany, and will bore for oil. ly believed that oil will be found at no great depth. Mr. Cole says that gold mining is becoming general in factouthwestern part of the state, particularly in Telluride and Ouray camps: and while silver mining is not given up, it is not what it used to be, and ne former silver camps are pretty

Colonel Park is meeting with more success than he anticipated in organizing a First Infantry band; but at the same time success does not run entirely along such lines as he would like.

The woods are full of brass players ut reeds are scarce, and he is trying a scare up half a dozen more of these Then the colonel would like a bassoo to frost the top of the musical cak with, and will be pleased to extend th giad mit to about four bassoon play ers if they will only show up. Sarru-saphones will do, if there are no basons loose anywhere in the country Ewenty-eight musicians-real alleged—have applied for jobs in the First infantry band, but as the colonel is not running kindergarten, the applications of

number have been turned down. He wants trained men, not beginners. GEORGE M. CANNON, Cashler, ZION'S SAVINGS BANK and Trust Co., the oldest and largest savings bank Utah, pays 4 per cent interest on to \$5,000. Start an account. JOSEPH F. SMITH, President. GEORGE M. CANNON, Cashier.

UTAH COMMERCIAL AND SAVGS BANK Interest paid on savings. W. F. Armstrong, prest., P. W. Madsen, vice-prest., J. E. Caine, casaler.

PROF. PARSONS TO LECTURE Cel brated Economist Appears at Las

dies' Literary Club Tomorrow Night.

Prof. Frank Parsons of the Boston university, who is one of the most eminent authorities in the field of economics and sociology in the world, will favor the people of Salt Lake tomorrow evening by appearing at the Ladies' Literary club hall, under the auspices of the Economic league. Prof. Parsons has just returned from a sojourn of five months in Europe where he has been studying the social and economic conditions in all the countries of the His theme tomorrow nigh will be "Public Ownership," which is the trend of modern thought, in which Prof. Parsons occupies a station in the

He is said to be one of the most accomplished of public speakers and that all may enjoy this rare treat the league has extended a cordial invitation to the

CAUGHT IN SHAFT.

B. F. Farrer Killed in the Green Gate Mill.

(Special to the "News.") Mercur, Feb. 28.-B. F. Farrer was killed in the Golden Gate mill yesterday afternoon, where he was employed in the ore department. No one saw him killed, but when he had been absent for some time those who were working with him began to wonder at his long absence, and on making a search his body was found mutilated in the shaft that runs the belt conveyors. The man was dead when found and had been for upwards of an hour. The conjecture is that he was crossing the shaft when his clothes were caught in some way. He was about forty years old nd had only been working here about

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

A grand character ball will be giver n the Second ward hall this evening night the house was crowded, the oco dramatic company in "Phil's Birth-iy." Other entertaining features was a Hawaiian duet by Miss Clora and Minerya Fernandez, a comic duet by Sid Clawson and George B, Margetts a whistling solo by Charles

COL. C. L. STEVENSON DEAD.

Well Known Irrigation Engineer Passes Away from Apoplexy.

An esteemed and long familiar figure has disappeared from public view in this city, in the sudden and entirely un-expected death at 10:30 last night of Col. Charles L. Stevenson at the ma-ture age of 70. Apoplexy was the cause, although had not this been pos-itively ascertained at the time of death. Dexter C. Bruno, formerly an observ-er at the weather office in this city, and macory rheumatism reaching his heart. latterly with the weather office at Valentine, Neb., has been transferred to this annoying and distressing trouble. the weather office at Pocatello, where day note was received from him yester-the will take charge.

A note was received from him yester-day noon at the "News" office stating his wish for a personal to the effect that he was confined to his room with inflammatory rheamatism, and also his regret at being unable to attend the sessions ever, hopeful of being out again shortly and the idea that the hand of death was then being laid on him was the farthest from his thoughts.

from home, but he was living in rooms in his own house, 222 C street, which he had rented to J. D. Adams, so that was well cared for. As soon as the sufferer's condition became known later way is punctuated with rocks which are allowed to drop from wagons hauling soil away from building excavations. These rocks lame up carriage could not be stayed, and he never regained consciousness. The relatives have been notified, and Mrs. Stevenson who is visiting with their daughter Mrs. Garrettson of Denver, is now er ond daughter, Mrs. James L. Seligman of Santa Fe. N. M., and four sons, Charles, who is in California, Robert at Omaha, Howard in British Columbia.

Boston, but for the last 30 years he has New motormen and conductors were civil engineer by profession and ran lectured yesterday afternoon at the lines for the Central Pacific many years with one foot on the rail, is being demonstrated, and conductors are being dudoing much field work. Oct. Stevenson ly warned against worn nickels and derived his title from being on the staff having served through the war in which he did his country excellent service. The deceased was of the most genial and kindly disposition, and not withstanding his severe and protracted affliction, never grumbled, and in fact never showed a complaining spirit; but s friends think he stands a very good and on all matters pertaining to his ow for a seat in the University boat. were accepted without question.

FUNERAL SERVICES.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain was held yesterday afteroon from the Farmers ward meeting The building was well fille ad an abundance of beautiful flower parted woman was held. The services were conducted by Bishop Sperry, and ened with prayer by Elder Albert mith. The ward cheir rendered Nearer, my God, to Thee" and "Lead indly light." Remarks of consolation Sperry and Elder James E. Hall, of Springville. The interment took place dedicated by Bishop Sperry.

William Godfrey Gane was yesterday afternoon from the Masonic hall and the services were conducted

DEMOCRATS DANCE AT CHRISTENSEN'S

Function is Attended by Large Number of People.

JUDGE POWERS' ADDRESS.

In Course of His Remarks He Scores Methods Used by Political Opponents.

The Democratic function given in Christensen's hall last evening was atended by a large number of people both Democrats and Republicans. The principal feature of the affair was the speech by Judge Powers, which was well received by the Democrats present. The ladies formed the larger share of those present, and their handsome gowns added greatly to the attractiveness of the occasion.

The hall was decorated out in the regalla of the Republic and every one who could dance, to the music of the union. The ball was begun with a grand march led by W. H. Dale and Mrs. Dale. A very pleasing feature was the solo by Mrs. Kate Bridewell Anderson, after which Ben King introduced Judge Powers, whose address was closely listened

JUDGE POWERS' SPEECH

Judge Powers said: "Ladies and Gentlemen-It is a satis faction to those who believe in its principles, that neither defeat nor aderse conditions, carries dispair to the heart of the great Democratic party Democracy is the spirit of liberty. Democracy is the embodiment of freedom, and the Democratic party will live, so long as there exists the necessity for the period of the control of the sity for the people to rally for the ad vancement and perpetuation of the principles upon which the republic was principles upon which the republic was founded. For more than one hundred years the Democratic party has survived. It has lived through defeat and it has enjoyed the fruit of victory. Its banner has been kissed by the sunshine of success and it has been draped by the black shadows of defeat—but, through it all, its followers have worn the red budge of coverage and upon the the red badge of courage and upon the a lost campaign they kindled the bonfires of triumph. Dur ing its existence, it has seen parties rise, flourish and fall. Surviving the istakes of leaders, it has carried high head through evil and good repute nd today, as in the past, it is the ref ige toward which men must turn who d escape from the political dangers each day made more apparent.

PARTY IS STRONG. "In my opinion, the Democratic party of Utah is now stronger than it was it stronger in the mere force of numbers but stronger, as a compact body of men and women is always stronger, than is an unorganized heterogeneous mass. The camp followers and place standard and flocked like the vultures the ranks of the enemy where they ope to feed upon "the flesh pots of Remaining are the men and omen who are Democrats because of their Democratic faith. Who are competent to earn a living independent of omblie office. Who care not for power or personal aggrandisement, except as it gives an opportunity to carry into exat times the way ahead seems dark, falter not but press onward with the banner of Democracy. If there are days when the enemy appears too strongly entrenched to be dislodged, remember the battles of history when people strong in the right, have routed and scattered ten times their number by the sheer force of their enthusiasm and courage. In the fourteenth century, a tyrant placed the ducal cap of Austria required to bow. The place hunters and those who always fawn and cringe a the feet of wealth or power, yielded ready and willing obelsance. But one day a peasant who had breathed the air of freedom in the Alpine hills, came by leading his little boy. He walked up right and with face toward the sky as he passed the tyrant's cap, and that act of one man, ignited the fires of liberty which in Switzerland have never grown dim. Actuated as the Democra-tic party of Utah is, by the love of its principles, with earnest effort, it can on redeem the state. The blokerings which were within our ranks are things of the past. The heart burnings and jealousies of rival ambitions peared with the success of our fee and ve are today united, earnest and hope-ul, determined to put up as strong a ight as men and women of stout hearts and strong faith can make.

"POLITICAL MACHINE." There is reason enough for our most strenuous exertions and most deter-mined efforts. A yoke is being forged to place upon the neck of Utah, which will make of the commonwealth the tos and plaything of a grasping and selfish political machine. It matters not, that the yoke is not made of fron, but is beaten out of silver and gold, it will be none the less galling and the servitude demanded, none the less abject. A hun-gry horde of fortune followers are slavily striving to bind the state to chariot wheels of a personal political machine. From the back counties to the city hall, there reaches a long line of political mendicants, holding their plates for a public office as a reward efforts as artikers in a senatorial campaign. The sname of the whole thing is made more glaring by their apparen inability to comprehend that a man who trades his vote in a senatorial contest or who lends his ability or influence in the hope that he will be rewarded with a public office, is no less venal than he who surrenders his manhood by reason of the musical clink of gold.

WAXES EMPHATIC.

'Alded by 'the cohesive power of public plunder, within one year there has been created in Utah a political ma-chine as tyrannical, as unscrupulous and as heartless as was ever conceived man. It rides rough shod over all he question its right to dictate or who he state to yield their individuality. Retles of their party in this state, who have been actuated by a desire to advance their political views, and who have not taken kindly to the new dynasty, are tabooed, laughed to scorn ridiculed and walked upon. The test for membership in the Republican party of Utah is no longer fidelity to Republican platforms and ples, but it is loyalty machine. Whoever will not bow down and worship at the new shrine, may "go way back and sit down." His e is no longer at the council board his party. A new era has dawned new reign has been inaugurated. of his party. New methods are being put into oper and the machine new all potent, that ! as one citizen, protest. I say that the machine is all potent. Its managers in fancied security are riding along the

ghway of sucess followed by un in congruous mob glad even to lap the dust of our royalty, like measily wrif-fets under the tailboard of a wagen. SAYS THERE IS A SLATE.

"It was announced last week in the

Salt Lake Truth newspaper with great flourish and with trumpet note, that in each county in the state, candidates for the legislature upon the Republican ticket have already been selected. Their names have been approved and orders have been issued that they be sustained at the Republican caucuses and the conventions. They have had impressed upon their forcheads, the seal of the silver dollar, and they are to be elected if possible, and if elected they will, like puppers, obey the will of their owners and cast their votes for the chosen one for the United States senate. Yould you have believed five years age hat such methods could take root and find approval in the state of Utah Would you have believed that a people he reajority of whom have been taught honest manhood when true to the aith even though clothed in rags is as ommendable in the sight of God, as when arrayed in purple and fine linen, yould be ducking their heads to a can on a high pole and falling over one another, to carry out the orders of our new political machine? What an eximple it is to the youth of the state How it induces them to strive for in ellectual advancement? How bright it renders the pathway of the boy who starts out with human ambitions, but whose sole capital is his two hands and bright brain. Such methods as are advanced reduces the moral tone of the and such means as are being used are contrary to American princi-ples. We believe that the people rule, We believe that at the caucus and at the polls, each and every man should have a chance. We believe that men are capable of thinking for themselves and that no cabai or clique should have the power to say who shall or who shall not hold office. How strongly the present situation emphasizes the Democratic position that the Constitu-tion of the United States should be amended so that the senators shall be ected by the direct vote of the people, When it is made possible, as it is now asserted that it has been, for a political nachine to name candidates for the legislature, months in advance of the caucuses and conventions, and thus to make possible the selection of the mabine's choice for United States senaor, the people should demand their ight to have officers of their own choosing and they should be permitted t the polls to indicate their preference as to who shall represent them in the

Inited States senate. "The political conditions in Utah will grow no better, but will continue to grow worse until the machine shall be mashed and the people come again to their own. In its pathway the Democratic party stands and it should fill that pathway so full of obstacles that the ride to power of the political sat-ellites will not be as smooth as antic-

THE FUTURE. "It may be possible for the new dynasy to close the columns of the press thoughts of men. It may be possible for it to esensor political news and the expression of political opinion. It may be possible to close the usual avenues of reaching and moulding public senti-ment, but such methods will only hasten the day of our redemption. The power of money is potent. Set in a onflict with ideas money will not be the victor. In one or two campaigns we may go down to defeat. Still, just so sure as the hearts of men are right and the souls of men are free, just so surely will the people arise and smash the cob house which this political machine has built. Just so sure as there still dances in American blood the spirit which made us a free people, just so surely will the people arise in their might and advance our party to

"So far as my voice and my influence can be heard and felt, I urge ear nest effort by every Democrat, Arise in your manhood and womanhood and say in no uncertain tones to our nev taskmasters, 'You shall not place your yoke upon the neck of Utah."

CHURCH NOTICES. Commence of the commence of th

community of the same of the s

To insure publication in the Saturday "News" all notices

intended for this column should reach the editorial department not later than 6 o'clock on Friday evening. OFFICERS' MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Y

I. A. officers in the basement hall of Fourteenth ward assembly rooms on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'cloc NELLIE C. TAYLOI To the Relief Societies of the Salt Lake

the stake board to the presidents and members of Relief Societies to the 17th of March, 1902, it being the 60th annirsary of the organization of the soricty, by the Prophet Joseph Smith. The general board has made the re uest that we make it a special day hanksgiving and rejolcing in our res pective wards. That a suitable program be prepared. Brief historica sketches of prominent leaders of the societies and the teachings of the Prophet Joseph Smith are recommended. Invite any veterans of Relief Society the bishops, officers and young people of the wards. The 10-cent membership fee should

be made a feature.
M. I. HORNE, SARAH J. CANNON,

CLARA C. CANNON, Counselors. NOTICE.

'The officers' meeting of the Primary association of the Salt Lake stake wil o'clock p. m., Saturday, March 1, A ELLA W. HYDE, Secretary.

A Priesthood meeting will be held in he Second ward annex at 7:30 tomor-ow evening. All members of the ward who hold the Priesthood are invited to RELIGION CLASS WORK

The religion clas workers of the Gran e stake will meet at 10 a. m. next unday, March 2, in the Murray school

ouse HORACE CUMMINGS, Supt. RELIEF SOCIETY. The quarterly conference of the Reley Society of Salt Lake Stake of Zion will be held in the Fourteenth ward hall, Saturday, March 1, 1902, m. and 2 p. m. All interested in Relief society work are invited, M. I. HORNE,

S. J. CANNON. C. C. CANNON

Stake Presidency.

PRIESTHOOD MEETING.

On Saturday, March 1, 1902, at Clock a. m., the general Priesthood meeting of the Granite Stake of Zion vill convene in Farmers ward meeting

At 9 o'clock a. m., of said day the High Council will meet at the same A full attendance is desired at each meeting. FRANK Y. TAYLOR, JAMES R. MILLER, EDWIN BENNION,

WERE THE TOPIC

Joint Committee on Municipal Laws Listen to Arguments.

VERY SPIRITED SESSION.

Committee on Fire Department Recommends Purchase of Equipment And Increase in Salaries.

The joint committees on municipal laws and streets of the city council had a very interesting and spirited session last night in the council rooms. In fact their session occupied so much time that hardly any of the other com-

mittees were able to get together. The interest centered in the matter of granting a franchise to the Utah Home Telephone company. Both sides of the question were presented to the committee by well known and influential citizens. The applicants were represented by Gov. Wells. George T. Odell, S. F. Fenton, John Henry Smith, Hall Brown and Elmer B. Jones, the latter presenting the arguments for the new company. The contestants were represented by W. S. McCornick, James rs. Mr. Murray, M. C. Fox and Geo. Wallace. Mr. Wallace being the chief epokesman for the old telephone

Chairman Thomas announced that each side was allowed 30 minutes to

present their arguments.

After some contention as to which side should open the arguments, Mr. Jones made a brief statement as to the intentions of the new company. He said that it would put in a modern and unlimited telephone system, that it would be entirely independent and would cut the rates of the old company to one-half their present rates, making a charge of \$48 per year for business houses and \$30 per year for residences. He stated that the new company would give the city 30 free telephones, and allow it to use their poles for stringing fire alarm wires. He couldn't see why the people of Utah should not receive the benefit of an independent telephone system. He produced statistics to show that hearly every state in the Union had an independent system but Utah.
In conclusion he said: "We don't think that the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company has any more right to object to the council granting this franchise than the owner of some of these large business blocks would have to object to the granting of a permit to another party for a new building just because it might take some of his tenants away from him. We admit that our system will hurt the Bell Telephone company financially a great deal, but experience shows that competition will benefit the people of any community and we know that the independent system has been a success in other states and think that it will be a benefit to the 300,000 people of the state of Utah."

WALLACE HAS AN INNING. began his arguments against the franchise by reading the proposed franchise clause by clause, and pointing out the defects therein. The first point scored was in regard to e time of commencing work on the onths to commence work. Mr. Wallace ontended that if Mr. Fenton had \$150. 6 or \$200,600 that he should begin work s soon as the franchise is granted and

ot wait six months. point chiefly relied upon by Mr. Wallace was that there was only one person (Mr. Fenton) asking for the anchise. He said on that point, "ne citizens of this city in any number ould ask for another telephone come equest, but here is one man ask-a franchise and nothing is shown at one other citizen wants the new

Continuing, he said: "If they are named this franchise it means another set of poles on your streets. We ave made arrangements with the company to use their poles jointly hereby removing one set of poles from he streets. We have an established ystem covering Utah, Colorado, Wyng, Idaho and Montana, and have vested \$2,000,000. It is true we hav ide money but we are not making i Sait Lake City, but are making it n our toll lines. No company in the vorid has given its customers a cheap-r toll rate than the Rocky Mountain

He contended that none of the busiss firms wanted more telephones hat they have too many now. g to Mr. McCornick, he said: on't want any more, do you. Mr. Mc-'ornick?" To which Mr. McCornick plied, "No, sir, we have too many

'I beg of you gentlemen," continued Mr. Wallace, "that unless the citizens ask for a franchise that you will not grant it."

ADVANTAGES OF COMPETITION. Mr. Jones then closed the arguments

a very brief statement, pointing out e advantages of competition in the tephone business, showing that where resident directors of the any received the benefit of its divi lends, there would be 300,000 people tah who would be benefited by rought about by the granting of a ranchise of an independent system. It is no new thing," he said, "it has een tried in nearly every state in the The committee then took the matter oder advisement and will meet in the ouncil rooms on Monday night to for ulate a report on the matter, at meeting the application of G.

libbs and others for a street rallway ranchise will be considered also. OTHER MATTERS. The committee on streets recommend

the granting of the petition of the regon Short Line Railroad company permission to put in a new switch Third West street, upon the condithat it be run in from the north stead of the south as proposed.

The committee on fire departme ecommended the purchasing of a neingine to cost about \$5,500, an aeris ruck for \$4,500, 1,000 feet of hose, and e construction in the business dis cts of three storage reservoirs to s: \$2,000, and five cisterns for \$800. The committee also recommended the following increase in salaries in the department: Chief, \$125 to \$175; assistthef, \$90 to \$115; six captains, \$80 to \$90; Heutenants, \$80 to \$85; secretary and operator, \$90 to \$100; engineer, \$80

There is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grecery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee st delicate stomach receives it with cut distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over ¼ as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

FOR SALE REAL ESTATE. Mr. Wheeler Got Rid of His Bheumatism THE STRINGER CO. 24 W. 2ND SOUTH.
3-room brick cottage, pantry, closets and
porch; lot 33 ax140 ft; alley in rear; 14
blocks from R. G. W. 850 cash, \$10 per month. * During the winter of 1898 I was so

laine in my joints, in fact all over my body, that I could hardly hobble around, when I bought a bettle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm. From the Will build any kind desired on same payfirst application I began to get well, and was cured and have worked steadnents.
5-room brick cottage, new, bath, pantry closets, perches, good lot, close in. \$200 cash \$15 per month. \$2.50.
The Stringer Co., 34 W. 2nd So. ify all the year, R. Wheeler, North wood, N. Y. For sale by all druggists.

There is probably no disease or con dition of the human system that causes mc:e suffering and distress than piles. TAPLER'S BUCKEYE PILE OINT-MENT cures them quickly, pain or detention from business. Price, 50 cents in bottles, Tubes, 75 cents. 50 cents in bottles, TZ. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

For Over Fifty Years Mas. Winslow's Scorping Symur has been used for children teething. It southes the child, soften be gums, allays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the Lest remedy for Diarrhea. Scorts a bottle.

ROYAL ZWIEBACK pure, clean, healthy, good for every-body, 10c per doz. For sale at the

Royal, 252 south Main. DENVER & RETURN, \$18.00 On March 2nd and 3rd the Rio Grande turn for Cattle Growers' Convention

Trains depart at 8:30 a. m., 3:15 p.

and 8:20 p. m. Through sleepers and diners. Magnificent scenery. Rate

open to public. We are headquarters for PURE FOODS and FRUITS; call in and learn our prices. St. Helena Sanitarium

You can help anyone whom you find uffering from inflamed throat; laryngeal trouble, bronchitis, coughs, colds etc., by advising the use of BAL-LARD'S HOREHOUND SYRUP; the great remedy for coughs and colds. Price, 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

Everybody eats it. Nothing beats it. Look for the label and ask your grocer for it every day. Health follows.

When pain or irritation exists on any part of the body the application of BALLARD'S SNOW LINIMENT will relief. Price, 50 cents. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

"THE GREAT SALT LAKE PRESENT AND PAST."

By James E. Talmage, PH. D. F. R. S E., F. G. S., professor of geology, University of Utah, a book of 116 pages, beautifully illustrated. The first complete and authentic work on the re-nowned saline sea. Price 25 cents, postage prepaid. For sale by the Can-non Book Store, (Deseret News Props.), 1 and 13 Main Street, Salt Lake City Utah, and all news dealers.

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Chere is nothing under the sun that cannot be moved at a profit by advertising.

Write them on the Lining of your brain

NOTICE

THE ESTATE OF HENRY RIPPE HAVthe old name, the same

WANTED.

UTAH JUNK CO., HIGHEST PRICE PAID for scrap iron, rags, bottles, copper, brass, etc. 63 F. Sth So., Tel. 229. HIGHEST PRICE PAID for rags, metals, rubbers, bottles, bones, second-hant machin-ery, etc. Address or 'phose Intermountain Junk Co., 635 State St. 'Phone 1337-k.

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