A Substitute for Meat

Many of the prepared foods upon the market are to be condemned as absolutely unreliable. Prepared in a haphazard manner, are inadequate in their constituents

R. PRICE WHEAT FLAKE CELERY L HA would support the body if there was PRICES FOOD no other article of diet obtainable; a substitute for meat.

estate of George Kriazes, property of the value of \$500 being involved. E. F. Stathoes Limperls asked to be appointed administrator of the estateof Thalis Limperis. The latter was killed by the Rio Grande Western, and enthuse over this parade and the | and 17 men went in on March 28, and a suit for damages is pending. Heber M. Wells was appointed execu-tor of the will of Martha G. Wells, un-der a bond of \$10,000. Superb Service, Splendid Scenery

calliope

Supero Service, Splendid Scenery en route to Niagara Falls, Muskoka and Kawartha Lakes. Georgian Bay and Temagami Region, St. Lawrence River and Rapids, Thousand Islands, Algonquin National Park, White Mountains and Atlantic Sea Coast Re-sorts, via Grand Trunk Railway Sys-tem. Double track Chicago to Mont-real and Niagara Falls. Special low round trip fares are in effect to many round trip fares are in effect to many of these resorts during the Summer For copies of tourist publications.

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MOTHER RECOVERING.

Mrs. Minnie Jones Survives Extremely Critical Operation.

An operation that has interested in an unusual degree the medical fraternity of the state, and the story of which will go throughout the country and abroad, was that performed by Drs, Joseph S. and Ralph T. Richards a short time ago upon Mrs. Minnie Jones. It was what is known as the Caesarian operation, of which there are comparatively few caese on reccomparatively few cases on rec-and heretofore none at all in this

ord, and heretofore none at all in this part of the country. The incident was remarkable from several standpoints, the operating oc-curring seven weeks after Mrs. Jones had given birth to twins. The two are alive and doing well. Mrs. Jones is a daughter of Joseph Tibbitts of Lake Shore, Utah county; is 33 years of age. She is the mother of several chil-dren, and is progressing well along toward recovery. About 15 minutes afterr this accident out is minutes aftert this accident cond auto mishap occurred in Big inwood canyon, two miles above daxfield mine. The party consisted mes Dunn, Judge Hall and F. J. an. They were in Mr. Dunn's big a steamer and were coasting down canyon, Mr. Dunn driving, when anyon, Mr. Dunn drying, when brakes refused to work. On one of the road there is a steep inkment and on the other a cut t 20 feet deep. As the big ma-gained in speed Mr. Dunn realized to attempt to make the turn he road would throw the machine the empartment and he delib. toward recovery.

FOR INDIGESTION

T ie Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Especially recommended for the relief of obstinate indigestion and nervous dyspepsia. 10

SUICIDE DIDN'T "PAN OUT."

Victor Bertstram Swallows Chloroform After Quarrel With Sweetheart.

Early yesterday morning Victor Bertstram, aged 26 years, tried to commit suicide because he had quarreled with suicide because he had quarreled with his sweetheart, a girl named Ruby, residing at No. 4 Goddard court. The youth and the girl had some words and Bertstram decided to kill himself. He procured a small bottle of chloroform and drank some of the contents. Dr. Steele was summoned but when he arrived the young man had recovered, became angry, cursed the newspaper men and refused to pay the physician. He changed his mind about committing rtly after the accident Sam Porter a Kenyon hotel happened along in ggy. He hurried to Murray after g Fabian to a cabin two miles the road, and returned with Dr. , Niles. Another automobile was ted and the three men hastened to the city. Fabian and Dunn to the city. Fabian and Dunn

enthuse over this parade and the things that it contains. According to him it will be a huge moving horse fair displaying some of the biggest hitches ever seen, 24 Normans being attached to one charlot. Eight and 10 horse hitches will be common. The wild animal display will be uncom-monly large, and 30 elephants, the leader, Gyp, being a monster weighing over six tons, will be in line. Three herds of camels will gaze in the shop windows, and at the pretty girls and will evince no desire during the jour-ney to stop and take a drink. Many of the floats are very pretty. Hun-dreds of equestrians will be in the par-ade and one of the many bands will be mounted on horseback. So that the people in the country may know that there is something going on in their near neighborhood, there will be a calliope.

After supper has been served at Ogden tonight, the movement of the circus to this city will begin. The commissary department will be off the lot and on its way here at 9 o'clock. This section ought to be in here at 3 o'clock in the monning, and it is due to be up and in working order on the show grounds at 6 o'clock. The second section will con-sist of the parade features and the menagerie, the third of horses, ele-phants and camels, and the fourth of the min tent, its paraphernalia and

the main tent, its paraphernalia and the performers. The entire outfit, it is figured, will be on the grounds by 9 o'clock

9 o'clock. Not only on the circus itself, but on the entertainment that is offered, is hugeness stamped in letters several feet high. There are 110 acts on the bill, and from the blast of the whistle that starts the show in motion, until the last act is over, there is never an idle moment. "A whirling riot of amazing, engrossing and enthralling movement," is the way the circus man puts it. buts it.

Depending the bill is a spectacular contry costumed after the period of Cleopatra, and in it there are many horses, elephants, camels and 1,500 men, women and children. The man with only one eye and that a dim lawn who rats into the main

a dim lamp, who gets into the main top, is going to have a tough time of it. There will be periods during which the three rings, the two stages, the hippodrome track and the air overhead, will be filled with perform-ers, and at these times, the man with the usual allotment of eyes is going to have his own troubles seeing to it that he misses nothing.

he misses nothing. The extreme novelty of the things in the circus this saason is what made the five weeks' stay in New York this year the most successful that the big show has ever known there. Of the 375 performers on the bill, over 200 of them are foreigners in this country for the first time. If the foreign agents overlooked any good acts abroad, they would certainly like to know it.

Hanna Colliery.

(Special to the "News.")

damp was produced, and with large quantities in the workings, an ex-plosion was caused, when Supt. Briggs

know it MINES WERE DEATH TRAP

a second exclosion when Mine 128, and a second exclosion when Mine Inspec-tor David Ellas and 40 men went in a few hours after the first explosion. Inspector Young reports that the coal company does not obey the laws, and he recommends that the statutory re-quirements he more stilly encoded. quirements be more rigidly enforced in future; that new and more stringent laws be enacted by the next legislature. also recommends that the Hanna mine be closed permanently, and no further effort be made to recover the 45 remaining bodies therein, pointing out that all are wrobably humad to no 45 remaining bodies therein, pointing out that all are probably burned to an unrecognizable mass, so that relatives would not know whether they were burying their own, or the relatives of some one else. And, in all probability, says the inspector, many of the bodies were completely destroyed by the terri-ble explosions that completely wrecked the colliery.

ble explosions that completely wrecked the colliery. The report closes with recommendent tions that the use of black powder in mines be discontinued; also that coal mines should not be operated until same have been opened sufficiently and safety appliances have been installed to fully protect the men.

GEORGE N. SANDERS BURIED.

Funeral Services Crowded With Friends of Deceased Engineer

George N. Sanders was buried ves terday, the body being laid to rest in City cemetery. The services were held in the Sixteenth ward meetinghouse, which was crowded to the doors, and the casket was buried with a profusion the casket was buried with a profusion of floral offerings from friends and co-workers of the dead engineer. Sanders lost his life while at his post of duty-the throttle-in a Lagoon road engine, which collided with a wild car Friday evening. Jonathan Openshaw offered the opening obview at the service the

Jonathan Openshaw offered the opening prayer at the services yes-terday, and remarks were delivered by William Winn. William Watson, and Elder B. H. Roberts. President Simon Bamberger also delivered a short speech, in which he spoke of Sanders as having been something vastly more than an employe. All the speakers were visibly affected, and what they said came from the depths of their hearts, for Sanders was liked by all who knew him, and hundreds knew him.

A wreath, representing a broken wheel, was one of the larger floral wreaths, and was the offering of Pres-ident Bamberger; "Gates Ajar" was the piece given by employee of the road, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers had a wreath made in the shape of a harp. George D.



Pyper sang, "Some Day You'll Under-stand," and Miss Allce Webley sang, "Face to Face." The Sixteenth ward choir also rendered music. The pallbearers were chosen from among the local engineers, and in-cluded Abraham Hatch, T. R. (Hobon, William Powell, W. J. Cappen, Harry Russell and Benjamin Potts. Mr. Potts was the fireman on the train when Sanders met his death. Sanders met his death.

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FRUIT IS PLENTIFUL.

Inspector Sorenson Makes Report on Conditions in Valley.

The July report of County Fruit Inspector John P. Sorenson has been issued, and in it the inspector says that all kinds of fruit raised hereabouts are plentiful this season, with the possible exception of pear. A blight made it necessary to destroy many pear trees. Other interesting features of the report |

are as follows: In the month of July the weather has been very favorable for the growth and development of truit, but it has also been favorable for insects and diseases affecting fruits to breed and increase. Where orchards have been neglected, the insects and diseases are now in full possession new in full possession. There were 630 orchards visited dur-

ing the month.

Six hundred and thirty pear trees have been trimmed back on account of pear blight, 410 trees have been cut pear blight, 410 trees have been cut down, 170 trees have been condemned, 1,800 trees have been found affected by new pear blight, and 115 notices to cut

out the blighted trees and clean up have been served. Most of my time has been given to inspection in the nurseries in the coun-ty, the smallest raising about 10,000 trees and the largest about half a mR-

lion. Where such large quantities of trees are growing, it takes the utmost care of both the proprietors and inspectors to see that they are kept clean. But this must be said to the great credit of our nurserymen that as their business has increased about three or four fold the last five or six years, so has their diligence and zeal to keep their stock clean, to import the best and latest methods and machinery for planting, spraying, cultivating and digging, that the markets afford. The Utah trees, especially Sait Lake

The Utah trees, especially Salt Lake ounty taked trees, are equal to the est of California and Oregon trees, and county best of (far ahead of any raised in the eastern states. This is my report for July, 1908.

HARVESTING BIG CROP.

Local Parties Encouraged With Bar ley Yield in Cedar Valley.

A heavy harvest of barley is reported

from the Cedar valley by parties just returned from that section. The Cedar Valley Land & Improvement company, composed of local parties, has just purhased a new heading machine and is now in the midst of garnering a burn-per crop. The cut last week was large, a great deal of the land yielding 30 bushels to the acre. The company will cut 160 acres of wheat next week, and it is expected the yield from much of this land will be 30 bushels per acre. Considerable trouble has been experiAMUSEMENTS.

Orpheum—This is the opening of the second week of the Orpheum's van-deville season. In spite of the hot wea-ther, last week's business was quite good, and the airength of the second week's bill is relied on to make even a better record.

New Lyric—The attraction at this house continues to draw good audi-ences, heat or no heat. Every Monday witnesses a change and a new set of films will be offered this evening.

PUBLICATION OF NA-TIONAL BANK REPORTS

New York, Aug. 2.—In its monthly bircular, the National City bank of this ity presents at length proposed thanges in the currency legislation, by Congress, and discloses the sugges-lions which have been made to the patient monotone in con-

tions which have been made to the national monetary commission in ses-sion at Narragansett. Among the changes contemplated are: "If the reports of condition of na-tional banks as now published in newspapers after the calls made by the comptroller for statements, no mention has hitherto been required to be made showing the liabilities of officers and directors to their own inbe made showing the liabilities of officers and directors to their own in-stitutions. It is proposed that the law be so amended as to require com-pulsory publication of these items in the statement. It has also been sug-gested that the law be amended so that no loans to officers of a national bank shall be made except upon writ-ten application to the board of di-rectors, which application shall, before a loan be made, he approved by a ma-jority of the board. It is suggested that a law be passed prohibiting cor-porations from owning stock in na-tional banks except such as is acquir-ed in the satisfaction of debts."







on East First South street not far from the police station shortly after last midnight. Therose declares the

FOUR MEN INJURED

IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

Co. and Capt. Burbidge Go

Down Embankment.

TURN OUT FOR TEAM TO PASS

James Dunn, Judge Hall and F. J. Fa-

blan Victims of Second Mishap-

Injuries Painful; Not Serious.

There were two serious automobile

cidents yesterday afternoon in which

ur men were injured. One accident

uppened at the mouth of Little Cot-

nwood canyon, and the other in Big

About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon

About 4 o chock yesterial arternion lanager C. A. Quigley of the Stude-aker company, accompanied by Cap-in John B. Burbidge, for 19 years a iember of the police department and ow with the Inter-Mountain Detective

th the filter alout and Detective , took a ride up Little Cotton-canyon in one of the big Stude-machines. On the return trip

er machines. On the return trip met a team and in turning out to the team pass, Mr. Quigley ran machine up an embankment and ing so the wheels ran into a sandy e and the big machine turned letely over. Captain Burblidge thrown to the ground, the side of ar striking his leg, fracturing the and dislocating the knee-cap. Quigley was pinned to the ground he auto and his head and face

be auto and his head and face ad into the dirt. Despite his severe ies, Capt. Burbidge heroically gled to his feet and went to the

INJURED MEN PICKED UP.

shortly after the accident F. m came along in his auto and the injured men to the city. S. Ellerbeck reached the scene

W. S. Ellerbeck reached the scene the accident before the injured men red on the return trip and did all he did to ease their sufferings. Mr. igley received numerous cuts and ises and was badly shaken up. Capt. roldge was the most seriously in-ed. Capt. Burbidge's leg was so by swollen it was impossible to set bones last night but the fracture sreduced this morning after an ex-ination with the X-ray machine. D Burbidge is at his home, 242 north at West street and Mr. Quigley is at

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pletely over. The occupants were wn violently to the ground, but mately none were caught under the y car. The machine was wrecked

the men received many cuts and ses. Mr. Fabian received a frac-of the left leg near the knee.

SAMARITAN PORTER.

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THE SECOND MISHAP.

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to the city. Fabian and Dunn taken to the Holy Cross hispital injuries were sight, was taken to the Alta club. Junn and Fabian were on their way Brighton to visit their daughters, nn is superintendent of motive pow-for the O. S. L. and Fabian is vice dent of the Improved Brick com-

DISAGREEABLE AT HOME.

of men and women who are be with others, get "cranky" at its not disposition, its the liver. find in yourself that you feel around the house, little things you, just buy a bottle of Ballard's e and put your liver in shape. d everybody around you will feel for it. Frice 50 cents per bottle. ale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept... i li South Main Street. B



essive Funeral Services Held Yes terday Over Remains of Elder Burdette P. Burdette.

rdette P. Burdette, the young miswho was drowned while bath Koenigsberg, Prussia, July 14 laid to rest yesterday afternoon mpressive funeral held in the ward meetinhoguse, com-

impressive funeral held in the th ward mostinhoguise, com-at 4 o'cleck. mains arrived Saturday night, is accompanied home by Elfer is of Parls, Idaho, The latter or the speakers at the obse-loud of the manner of Lider death. On the day mentioned if Nuc, three missionactors and in the three missionactors and ept Elfers Burdette and Gow-these two for some time re-traits to bathe in the Bal-cont Konigsberg. At cond ept Elfers Burdette and Gow-these two for some time re-traits out to where a large of a the body and while it is the lost turned and he thus the body and while it is friends sought to resule elm, sched two of them in a derth-and the three went to the ider Burdette was not seen by Fifteen minutes later bis ound by an expert diver, who to be near by Everything was dwelt upon by Elder is build want. "Of a speaker at the obse-Elder Orson F. Whitner, akks wer excepted with tender is sentiments, diracted to the filling unto Himself His chill-endidhood, in youth er more was dwelt opon by Elder build by seventeen in a derth-is sentiments, diracted to the filling unto Himself His chill-endidhood, in youth er more was dwelt opon by Elder be a time set suitch to His was dwelt opon by Elder of the Seventeenth ward, appressively. "mead by the Seventeenth ward, appressively." "more how the sense of the president John R. Winder the sentiments, and was fol-pressident Men R. Winder the sentiment lie further be the Nender flue the offing remissively." "The day the big ender the pressident Nender flue offing remissively." "The sentiments, and was fol-pressident Nender flue offing remissively." "The sentiment haded by Elder four the sentime flue offing remissively." "The sentiment headed by Elder Feit, and by Miss Annie a dedicated by Elder George "S HE HEAG

SAYS HE WAS SHOT.

herose Tells Story to Police of Being Held Up.

in giving the name of N. Theaged 28 years, reported to the e this morning that he had been up and robbed of \$4 by two men | interest

Wyoming He changed his mind about committing Condemns Management of suicide



Big Street Parade Starts From the Main Street Show Grounds At 10 a. m.

Well, youngsters, cheer up! Time does roll around even if you find it hard to believe it. The circus will be here all right tomorrow to spread its gorgeousness and make you shout with

gorgeousness and make you shout with joy. Don't mind about your daddy saying that he does not believe in circuses and that if he did go to the greatest show on earth, he couldn't see it all, anyhow. What do you sup-pose your mother was brushing your Sunday-go-to-meetings for yesterday, and ironing that new waist? It is one fine bet that the whole family will be lined up on a blue seat sometime to-morrow with your dignified father making all of the noise. Circus day will be properly and pic-

making all of the noise. Circus day will be properly and pic-turesquely set in motion by a street parade, the first that the Barnum & Bailey people have given in some years. Just to make the small boy and his little sister forgive them for their laxity in the past, the show men have endeavored to make the parade the most gorgeous thing of its kind that has ever been seen on the streets of this city. The parade will leave the Main street show grounds prompt-ly at 10 cleock. You ought to hear the circus man

WONDERED WHY Found the Answer Was "Coffee."

Many pale, sickly persons wonder for years why they have to suffer so, and eventually discover that the drug -caffein-in coffee is the main cause of the trouble. "I was always very fond of coffee and drank it overy day. I never had much

"I was always very fond of coffee and drank it every day. I never had much flesh and often wondered why I was always so pale, thin and weak. "About five years ago my health completely broke down and I was con-fined to my bed. My stomach was in such condition that I could hardly take sufficient nourishment to sustain life, "During this time I was drinking coffee, didn't think I could do without it.

"After awhile I came to the con-clusion that coffee was hurting me, and decided to give it up and try Pos-tum. I didn't like the taste of it at first, but when it was made right-boiled until dark and rich-I soon be-cause years found of it

Came very fond of it. "In one week I began to feel better. I could eat more and sleep batter. My sick headaches were less frequent, and within five months I looked and felt like a new being, headache spells en-titely cone. drely gone

health continued to improve "My health continued to improve and today I am well and strong, weigh 148 lbs. I attribute my present health to the life-giving qualities of Postum." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read, "the Road to Wellwille." In press.

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