DESERET EVENING NEWS, TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1904.

Miss Alice M. Smith, of Min-

be permanently relieved by Lydia

E.Pinkham'sVegetableCompound

never before given my endorsement for any medicine, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

has added so much to my life and happiness that I feel like making an

exception in this case. For two years every month I would have two days of

severe pain, and could find no relief, but

one day when visiting a friend I ran across Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound, - she had used it with the best results and advised

me to try it. I found that it worked

wonders with me; I now experience

no pain, and only had to use a few

bottles to bring about this wonderful

change. I use it occasionally now when I am exceptionally tired or worn out."- MISS ALICE M. SMITH, 804 Third

Ave., South Minneapolis, Minn., Chair-

man Executive Committee, Minneapolis

Study Club. - \$5000 forfelt if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

through the various natural crises and is the safe-guard of

Compound carries women safely

The truth about this great medicine is told in the letters from women being published in this paper constantly.

COACHES IN DEMAND.

Yost's Young Football Players Are

Growing Rich Fast.

woman's health.

"DEAH MRS. PINKHAM :- I have

THOMAS PARDONED.

Innocent Man Released from the State Prison-Other Cases.

The state board of pardons at its meeting on Saturday afternoon granted the application for pardon of Wesley Thomas. who was serving four years for burglary. According to the facts presented to the board young Thomas, who is only 19 years of age, has been paying the penalty

years of age, has been paying the penalty for a crime committed by another per-son. It is said that Jim Collins com-mitted the burglary and gave the stolen property to Thomas. He then told Thom-as and his parents that he would kill them if they told on him. With the un-derstanding that he would only get one year, and, fearing that Collips would car-ry out his threat, the farther of Thomas prevalled upon him to plead guilty to the charge. When the time for sentence arrived, the county attorney was not pres-ent and hence no recommendation was made in behalf of Thomas and Judge Booth sentenced him to four years. He has served about one year of his term. The other cases were disposed of as follows: neapolis, Minn., tells how woman's monthly suffering may

follows: George Lafferty, one year, forgery, pardon deniel. Jack Wilkinson, two years, forgery, pardon, continued one month. Ed P. Johnson, two years, grand larceny, parole, continued one month. Fay C. Herron, one year, adultery, pardon, denied. Arnold Young, one year, felony, par-don, continued one month.

don, continued one month. Frederick von Falwenstein, one year, forgery, commutation, denied. Hary Poole, cight years, forgery, par-don, continued one month. Harry T. Duke, four years, embezzie-ment, pardon, continue one month.

PEABODY OPPOSED

\$2 to \$5.00 Corsets at half price-Keith-O'Brien anniversary Sale.

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LOVE FINDS A WAY.

but it was learned that she was only

sent of her father, and the license was issued. The young couple then went

to the police station in the hope of finding some one there who would tie the knot, but they were not successful, Fin-

ally Sergeant Hempel accompanied

them to the county clerk's office where

Twenty Years Trial.

the ceremony was performed.

But she managed to get the con-

16.

Young Couple Whose Courting Was Disturbed, Married Yesterday.

Arthur Madsen and Amelia Anderson, the young couple whose love making was so rudely interfered with by the INJUNCTION IS THEIR REMEDY. girl's mother Sunday night, were married late yesterday afternoon. When they went to the county clerk for the license, the girl gave her age as 18,

Will Call Out Militia if Neccessary To Prevent Men Carrying Out Their Threat.

TO UNION MINERS.

Will Not Permit Them to Escort

Expelled Men Back to

Telluride.

NINE TIMES OUT OF TEN

IT'S CAUSED BY CONGESTION.

Denver, March 22 .-- Gov. Peabody declared today that he would take steps to prevent the marching of armed bodies of men into Telluride.

There are lots of good things the doc-tors know nothing about. We frequent-ly cure people of disease after the doc-"The constitution and the laws do not permit the mobilization or marching of armed bodies of men into Tellutors have given them up. If the dis-ease comes from overwork, dissipation ride.

or exposure, causing weak and watery blood .nd loss of flesh and strength, we "The constitution and the laws do not permit the mobilization or marching have the one sure remedy in Dr. Guan's of armed bodies of men without the Blood and Nerve Tonic. These tablets taken with meals turn the food in to sanction of the governor and I propose rich red blood, making strong, steady to see that it is not done in this case," nerves and increasing the strength, pro-ducing solid flesh at the rate of 1 to 3 he said, "The remedy of these men is the injunction."

lbs. per week. This means health. Druggists sell Dr. Gunn's Blood and Nerve Tonic for 75c. per box or 3 boxes All the trails over the mountains around Telluride have been blocked by a snowfall today and consequently it For nervous prostration, loss may be impossible for the exiled miners to return to Telluride for several weeks unless they can enter over the railroad. Saved from Terrible Death. The family of Mrs. M. L. Bobbitt of Bargeton, Tenn., saw her dying and

COCK'S POROUS PLASTER The original and only genuine porous plaster. It's Indelible. It will stay till he pays. Our record book is not yet full. MERCHANTS' PROTECTOR. Scientific Collectors of Bad Debts, Top Floor Commercial Block, Francis G. Luke, General Manager. Some People Don't Like Us ************************ NOW READY.

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most effective remedy

for this most common

complaint is an Allcock's

Porous Plaster. Millions

have been cured of back

trouble during the past half

century by this wonderful. healing, strengthening and

pain relieving plaster.

Ing vegetable gums which soothe, strengthen and cure.

Stop the Ache with an

OH! THAT BACKACHE.

Volume 2 of the "History of the Church," by B. H. Roberts, is now on sale at the Deseret News Book Store. The book is handsomely bound, uniform with Vol. 1; it consists of 574 pages, and being on lighter paper than the first volume, is better suited for Hibrary purposes and general handling. It brings the progress of the Church down to the year 1837. Copies are being rushed out of the Church down to the year of the "News" bindery in large numbers daily to supply the Conference demand. Prices are as follows: Cloth \$1.50, half calf \$2.50, half morocco \$2.50, full morocco and gilt \$4.00.



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Millions of dollars a year are lost by not using Schilling's Best baking-powder favoring extracts soda and nobody gains by using anything else instead.

Your grocer's; moneyback.

NTT STUDYING

"YOUNG CORBETT."

(fully Trying to Figure Out

TCALIFORNIAN IS WORRIED.

t Corbett is as Light Hearted

SFrancisco, March 22 .- James Ed-

valit is devoting time to a system-

sticuty and review of the previous injetics of the clever adversary who

wheet him in the great battle of

Mars. He is faithful and methodical

also his purely physical preparation.

Brielleves he will be roughly handled

in ches. The respective jobs held by

As Ever.

The Little Champion's

"System."

Nevertheless. I'll wager he'll make 'mince pie' of Corbett the next time they meet. I hope you will not think me bloodthirsty. But you know we all like to know celebrities, and I am dying to claim the acquaintance of a champion! That's why I'm plugging for him real hard. Belaking Life Most Serious of Late,

hard. "Eddie has the ginger and spirit and the grit to do great things in this world. He can talk just as cleverly as he can fit, and I think the Managing Rivet of the Boiler was just kidding me when I read in my instructions about interview-ing Hanlon: "Don't let Eddie know you are a wo

ing Hanlon: "Don't let Eddle know you are a wo-man or he will 'duck." "He didn't get scared. He's just a dear, and all my loose coln goes on him the next time he fights that Young Corbett, just so sure as my name is Kitty Wink."

"BATTLING" NELSON HERE.

He Arrived This Morning With Manager Ted Murphy.

Ted Murphy. Ted Murphy. "Battling" Nelson, the young Chicago boxer, who is matched to fight "Splder" Weich here on the 5th of April, arrived here this morning accompanied by his manager and trainer Ted Murphy. Nelson looks hale and hearty and says his con-dition is splendid at this time but he will be in first class shape after a few days' training. Nelson is about five feet and seven inches tall, and is just past 21 years of age. He has had 31 contests and never lost a fight. Out of that number of battles he has had only one draw. His hast four contests were as follows: Beat Gorge Memsic, Knockout, six rounds; Art Simms, the refere stopping the contest. The got a great little man here." said his the rounds, the these loss a dight in his his day a great little man here." said his the round ways be depended upon to on the route. He has never laken a drink his life, and does not swoke or chew, and, in fact, has no bad habits at all. By ordinition. He can hold his own with any-per batter that he takes good care of battles he has never taken a drink his life, and does not swoke or chew, and, in fact, has no bad habits at all. By ordinition. He can hold his own with any-battle and he is seldom if ever out of condition. He can hold his own with any-battle and he is seldom if ever out of condition. He can hold his own with any-battle and he fight fans here some fast lever work." his rring partners are not entirely en-Apaily is the minds of the two lit-te are who are making current San Frace ring gossip, the nght's the in Corbett does not seem to be any performed over his reputed fieshiness hards that will appear when he makes aired weight, a custom when an interesting fight spaches to talk of the pounds and tons accumulated hipeords of brawn accumulated

of the higherids of brawn accumulated the higherids of brawn accumulated ther. Britt and Corbett pursue a dif-fereimethed in which science enters to ast asture. Both little feilows are as often of their diel as they are of higherid the training, and their careness will increase as the question of gat assumes more imminent im-pet. Both have considerable surplus aviapois to remove, and sweating and ere will not do it all. Bri seems to take the impending af-far good deal more in earnest than is agoid deal more in earnest than is agoid deal more in earnest than is agoid deal more in earnest than is south the full corbett in all of his iontappears to hide his real attitude mailthe mill commences within the pape With him business is business as is the daily admiring crowds go, but any al doubts he may have as to the issue the combat are either carefully consider of quite forgotien. The Californian, on the other hand, pails and lets it be understood that is alizes that he faces the hardest is ather of his giadiatorial career on the sching of March 2. Most faithfui and nethed in his training, he is puts every effort into a winning bal-ince.

QUEENAN ON HIS WAY.

Man Who Meets Clifford Left Seattle Last Night.

Eddie Robinson announced this morning Eddie Robinson announced this morning that he had received a wire from Perry Queenan from Seattle stating that he was now on his way to this city to begin training for his contest with Jack Clifford which takes place on April 18. Clifford says he has begun training and will be in fine shape when he exchanges wallops with Queenan.

Ten Round Draw.

patte wear there allo a study to Heis devoting considerable study to washe considers will be Corbett's sys-tem then they meet in the ring. For-mer attics have proved that this is al-varyuncertain figuring where Corbett is construct, but Britt evidently thinks that he will be subjected to considerable rough vorin the clinches. Just now "Spider" kell and Frank Rafael are suffering on scont of Britt's belief. Boxing bouts betwen these three are not love feasts they. Peoria, Ill., March 21.—Austin Rice and Clarence Forbes fought 10 rounds to a draw before the Riverside Athletic club of this city tonight. Rice had the ad-vantage from start to finish and Forbes was groggy in the ninth and tenth rounds. enset, close in beginning to work hard check. Cobett teo, is beginning to work hard at he various evolutions iald down for him He seems to enter into the work, he so much because he thinks he needs it a because he is getting into the swing of h. Underneath his air of cheerful coldence there lingers that quality of pane determination which most people ins in the pleasant, jolly, rotund exte-ted.

Ryan Beats O'Keefe.

given the decision.

for the coming season I would be willing to have you keep out half of the money earned by me each month until you are fully paid. I do not ask for advance money, I simply want to play ball, and will do it if you can figure my services worth the trouble. My former contract with you called for \$20 per month, and will come for that figure, allowing you to withhold \$125 of this, until my debt is squared."-Denver Post. This is the same Roy Evans who play-ed with Ogden at the time of the down-fall of Big Chief Borchers.

CITY AMATUER LEAGUE. Now Practically Organized and Schedule

Of Games Adopted.

The City Amateur Baseball league has now been practically fully organized, composed of six teams as follows. Collencomposed of six teams as follows. Collen-ders, Westminsters, O. S. L., Boneyard Twirlers, Liberty Parks and Sunneams. The season will open the ist of May and games will be played every week until Sept. II. The schedule follows: May 1-Collenders vs Boneyards, Ore-gon Short Lines vs Boneyards, Ore-gon Short Lines vs Sunneams, West-minsters vs Liberty Parks, May 8-Sunneams cs Collenders, West-minsters vs Boneyards, Oregon Short Lines vs Liberty Parks, May 15-Collenders vs Liberty Parks, Sunneams vs Boneyards, Oregon Short

July 17-Collenders vs Sunbeams, West-minsters vs Boneyards, Oregon Short Lines vs Liberty Parks. July 24-Collenders vs Liberty Parks, Sunbeams vs Boneyards, Oregon Short Lines vs Westminsters. July 3-Collenders vs Oregon Short Lines, Liberty Parks vs Boneyards, Sun-beams vs Westminsters. August 7-Collenders vs Westminsters, Oregon Short Lines vs Boneyards, Sun-beams vs Liberty Parks. August 14-Collenders vs Boneyards, Sun-beams vs Uberty Parks. August 14-Collenders vs Boneyards, Sun-beams vs Oregon Short Lines, West-minsters vs Diegon Short Lines, West-minsters vs Liberty Parks. August 22-Collenders vs Sunbeams, Westminsters vs Boneyards, Oregon Short Lines vs Liberty Parks. August 23-Collenders vs Liberty Parks, Sunbeams vs Boneyards, Oregon Short Lines vs Liberty Parks. Sunbeams vs Boneyards, Oregon Short Lines vs Westminsters. September 4-Collender vs Oregon Short

"HONEST JOHN'S" NERVE.

Need a Tonic.

Chicago, March 21.-Buddy Ryan was given the decision over Jack O'Keefe, af-ter six rounds of fighting tonight. O'-Keefe appeared to have a slight advan-tage during the first five rounds, but in the last round he went to pieces and Ryan secured such a lead that he was

Lines vs Liberty Parks. May 15-Collenders vs Liberty Parks, Sunoeams vs Boneyards, Oregon Short Lines vs Westminsters. May 22-Collenders vs Short Lines, Lib-erty Parks vs Boneyards, Sunbeams vs Westminsters. May 23-Collenders vs Westminsters, Oregon Short Lines vs Boneyards, Ore-gon Short Lines vs Boneyards, Ore-gon Short Lines vs Boneyards, Ore-gon Short Lines vs Sunbeams, Westmin-sters vs. Liberty Parks. June 5-Collenders vs Collenders, West-minsters vs Boneyards, Oregon Short Lines vs Boneyards, Oregon Short Lines vs Uberty Parks. June 19-Collenders vs Liberty Parks, Sunbeams vs Boneyards, Oregon Short Lines vs Westminsters. June 25-Collenders vs Short Lines, Lib-erty Parks vs Boneyards, Sunbeams vs Westminaters. July 3-Collenders vs Westminsters, Oregon Short Lines vs Boneyards, Sun-beams vs Liberty Parks. July 10-Collenders vs Boneyards, Sun-beams vs Liberty Parks. July 10-Collenders vs Boneyards, Sun-beams vs Liberty Parks. July 10-Collenders vs Boneyards, Sun-beams vs Oregon Short Lines, Westmin-sters vs Liberty Parks. July 10-Collenders vs Sunbeams, West-minsters vs Boneyards, Oregon Short Lines vs Westminsters, July 17-Collenders vs Sunbeams, West-minsters vs Boneyards, Oregon Short Lines vs Buberty Parks.

September 4-Collender vs Oregon Short Lines, Liberty Parks vs Boneyards, Sun-beams vs Westminsters.

September 11-Collenders vs Westmin-sters, Oregon Short Lines vs Boneyards, Sunbeams vs Liberty Parks.

Manager M'Closkey of BoiseTeam Doesn't

Donohue, formerly with St. Louis, sec-ond base. Martin Glendon, who pitched for Cleve-land last year, pitcher. Conrad Starkell, who pitched for Cald-well last year. Leigman, pitcher. Bob Blewitt, who pitched for Brooklyn last year.

of the United States Revolver association to show that the winner of the revolver cup in the recent match is S. E. Sears, and of the pistol cup Dr. E. H. Kessler, both of St. Louis, they having entered and shot under the rules of the associa-tion at that place. The highest scores made at San Francisco, Chicago, Spring-field, Mass., and Boston, have been sent in, but none of them approaches the phenomenally high score made by Sears-a total of 470 out of a possible 500 in 30 minutes. Look at this! Notice the third and eighth names, and then guess what has happened to "Honest John." Gus Klopf, shortshop. Charles Elsey, first base. Edward Quick, pitcher. George Babbitt, formerly with the Seat-tle team pitcher.

E. Jensen, who formerly with the seat E. Jensen, who formerly pitched for the Salt Lakers. Charles McKevitt, outfielder. Donohue, formerly with St. Louis, sec-

MATCH IS COMPLETED.

"Spider" Welch and "Battling" Nelson On Their Way to Box.

Arrangements for the proposed boxing satisf petween "Spider" Welch of San "manisco and "Battling" Nelson of Chi-Funcises and "Eatling" Nelson of Chi-man have now been completed by the management of the Shalarock Athletic sub, and will be pulled off at the Salt Palace theater on the night of April 5. Nelson and his manager and trainer, Ted Murphy, left Chicago Saturday evening and will arrive here today. "Sider" Welch and his trainer have re-terved their transportation and will leave Sa fransheo immediately, Both men are word of the highly by experts of the d very highly by experts of the

regains, who managed George raner when the latter, defeated Root re, will be of interest to local fight

Reclosed you find some photos of 'Spi-Welch. He will be ready to start for er Welch. He will be ready to start for Eat Lake just as soon as you arrange a match for him. He would prefer to re-main here until you have the match defi-hildy arranged, and he will' then make the trip. Just as soon as you get things is god shape, let me know, and you can epend on Welch." The following is from Ted Murphy, manager for "Battling" Nelson, the boy who has won twenty-seven straight tans:

table: Tours of the lefth to hand and articles, etc. included. Will say that there has been some little knocking against you, (S. J Kelley), but that is neither here or there. • I have not left this town for three years without a guarantee and all expenses paid by the out of town club, is you know after expenses are paid with means training board, and other inchents, the fighter will not have much left. "Well, honing that averables add.

"Well, hoping that everything will turn, "Well, hoping that everything will turn, will my goodbye and good luck. Herrera, Billy dee and Georgo Gardner told me that you were O, K. and would treat us far

This contest will be for twenty rounds to a decision, Marquis of Queensbury rifes to govern. The purse will be split a per cent to the winner and 25 per cent to the loser. The boxers will receive 50, per cent of the gross receipts, and there is a guarantee of 500 to them. Both boxers are rated very highly and the contest should prove a strong drawing and, from a pugilistic standpoint.

EDDIE HANLON INTERVIEWED

laken off His Guard by a Woman-What she Thinks.

What she Thinks. Edda Hanion is being interviewed on it sides in Philadelphia. He writes that woman writer on the Philadelphia Boll-r, a sporting paper, met him the other ay and wrote a long article about him. Edda says she's a "great kid" and sends be interview to the sporting editor of the Balletin. She says in part: "But, really, boys, I am glad I have inter his charming little rabbit. I re-turned home the richer by a friend. And breas of the autographed leases of televant which I prize more many sports which I prize more han you can imaghe. When in the near hurs he is feather weight champion (and i an sure he will be), it will be a great.

There is feather weight champion (and an sure he will be), it will be a great beausr to remember my delightful ex-"He will surely be a champion, for "He will surely be a champion, for "Persity you think puglists do not make mud pies; at least admit Mr. Han-ons ability with a lemon meringue.

USEFUL DISCOVERIES

Are Not Always Startling, Neither Do They Create the Most Talk. is not always the greatest, most

arting discoveries of science that are an useful to the human race. omparatively few interested in Herschel's finding

Fup interested in Herschel's finding I the new planet Uranus, but many housands have been benefited by Prof. Unna's experiments, which proved leging a question that Dandruff and lediness are the results of the inroads of a parasitic germ which invades the insis of the hair. The discovery of the true cause of

RACES AT OAKLAND. Favorites Had a Sad Time of it Yesterday-Only One Won.

San Francisco, March 21.-Favorites fared badly at Oakland today, Galanthus being the only one to land in front, Fine weather prevailed, but the track was

weather prevailed, but the track was muddy. The feature of the card was the seven-furling event for 3-year-olds. Lord Wadsworth opened a 9 to 10 favorite, but receded, owing to a heavy play on Solanus. Strong support was also ac-corded Celebrant, the other starter. They were sent away to a good start and Cele-brant went to the front. Solanus passed Lord Wadsworth on the back stretch, and in the last quarter assumed com-mand. Celebrant hung on gamely and Martin was forced to ride hard to beat him haif a length, with Solanus close up. The showing of Lord Wadsworth was a disappointment. Foxy Grandpa, favorite for the third,

disappointment. Foxy Grandpa, favorite for the third, had poor racing luck and was beaten by Harbor. Buxton, on Foxy Grandpa, claimed a foul, alleging Travers cut across with Harbor early in the race. The judges would not allow it. C. C. Mo-Cafferty, owner of Idogo, bid up Gate-way from \$700 to \$1,000, but he was re-tained. Results: First, race, Futurity course, selling-Quiz II won, Blackthorne second, Possart third. Time-1:15, Second race, six and a half furlongs.

third. Time-1:15, Second race, six and a half furlongs, selling-Galanthus won, Hulford second, Reeves third. Time-1:25. Third race, six furlongs, selling-Har-bor won, Foxy Grandpa second, Jack Little third. Time-1:19%. Fourth Face, mile and an eighth, sell-ing-Gateway won, Llogo second, Anirad third. Time-2:01. Fifth race one mile, selling-Past Mas-ter won, Petrolia second, Young Morello third. Time-1:49. Sixth race, seven furlongs, purse-So-

Sixth race, seven furlongs, purse-So-lanus won, Celebrant second, Lord Wads-worth third. Time-1:32. Ascot Park Events.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 21.—The talent had a good time at Ascot today, four fa-vorites winning. Weather fine; track fast, Results: First race, one mile, selling-Elie won, amar second, Liberto third. Time-

Lunar second, Liberto third. Time-13442. Second race, seven furlongs, selling-Landsver won, Homage second, Innsbruck third. Time-1:3942. Third race, five furlongs, purse-Golden Rule won, Cruzados second, Nervator third. Time-1:3942. Fourth race, mile and a sixteenth-La-bor won, Straggler second, Durbar third. Time-1:4842. Fifth race, seven furlongs, selling-Brown Prince won, Inaugurator second, Skirmish third. Time-1:3042. Sixth race, six furlongs, selling-Best Man won, Rag Tag second, Mistletide third. Time-1:442.

Famous Colt Dead.

San Francisco, Match 22 .- The famous "worth his weight in gold" colt is dead at the Apios-stock farm. This youngster was stred by the champion stallon Cresceus, dam Czarina. He was the only colt of Cresceus in California, so that his premature death is a distinct loss to the breeding industry of California.

Morning Telegraph Sold.

New York, March 22 .- Control of the Morning Telegraph, a newspaper devoted to the turf and stage interests, has been purchased from the estate of the late William C. Whitney by E. R. Thomas of the racing firm of Thomas & Shields. Mr. Whitney purchased the property about 18 months ago. It is also appounced that the Thomas

months ago. It is also announced that the Thomas stable has secured first call on the ser-vices of Jockey Arthur Redfern, the lightweight rider, who last season, was in the employ of the Whitney stable.

ROY EVANS, TWIRLER. Champion Advance Money Collector

The new planet Uranus, but many with the new planet Uranus, but many bu



. . . Mrs, Albert Horne will entertain the Sewing club tomorrow.

Reeves.

W. H. Emerson, Belmont, Mo. James Robertson, Berwyn, Ill. James M. Ward, Southern Hotel, Chi-

Mrs. G. W. Crozier and daughter have returned from the Pacific coast, where they have been spending the past six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. W. Whiteley have visiting them Mrs. Frank Chance of California.

. . . Miss Clara Deal will entertain the Sewing club tomorrow,

positively disliked tobacco ever since I took the sample, have not used any in any form, and my health has been bet-ter than it was before. I state these facts freely and voluntarily, hoping other vic-tims of the tobacco habit will profit by my experience. Chas. Ducote, Richmond, Mo. G. W. Edam, Box 200, Glenwood, Wis. Susan I, Moore, Santa Rosa, Mo. R. Coffey, 525 Frank St., Chattanooga, Tenn. The largest event of the week will doubless be the ball to be given Thurs-day night at Christensen's by the em-ployes of Z. C. M. I. Every effort is being made by the committees in charge to have the affair a success in all details, as it will without doubt prove to be.

10 cent bleached Muslin for 6%c-Keith-O'Brien Anniversary Sale

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In the New Directory of the Utah Inde-pendent Telephone Co. No. 140. GODBE-PITTS DRUG CO.

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of memory, or a pale, sallow complex-ion, a better remedy was never made. Doctors know nothing about this remedy only the fact that we make cures, which we have been doing for 20 years. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug De-

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were powerless to save her. The most skillful physicians and every remedy used, failed, while consumption was slowly but surely taking her life. this terrible hour Dr. King's New Dis-covery for Consumption turned despair into joy. The first bottle brought im-mediate relief and its continued use completely cured her. Its the most cer-tain cure in the world for all throat and lung troubles. Guaranteed Bottles 50c and \$1.00. Trial Bottles Free at Z. C. M. I. Drug.Store.

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