

nction he intends to take in the prem-ises. City Engineer Kelsey is on the junketing trip with the city council It is apparent to any one who looks about the residence streets of our large cities in summer that those who leave town are the ones having the most comfortable homes to stay in. Great thick walled houses of many rooms, of-ten with shade about them and fair-lied vides of many rooms, ofso no statement of his side of the case could be obtained. SOLDIERS HOLD TOGETHER

All Told the Same Story When it Came To Testifying in Assault Case.

Bofore Judge Tanner yesterday afternoon, a soldier named Mitchell B. Childers was given a preliminary hearing

ten with shade about them and fair-sized plots of grass, are shut up tight and left, while the cwners hie them-selves to the country or seashore. What a pity it is that some friend, some acquaintance who is not in par-ticularly desirable quarters, some one whose life is in this trying season ren-dered peculiarly hard by reason of cir-sumscribed or heated environments, cannot enjoy these homes during the

portion of the state, and is progress-ing rapidly elsewhere. Reports in-dicate that the crop is very uneven, but that in general it will be about average; the quality is good; there is some complaint of damage by hall. Grass-Second crop clover is matur-ing in favorad sections; except where ing in favored sections; except where water is failing, second crop alfalfa is yielding well; third crop alfalfa is growing rapidly; most of the wild hay crop has been harvested. Local rains

have benefited ranges in southeastern districts: elsewhere the range is failing rapidly. Vegetables and Melons-In some elevated localities the potato crop is light owing to frosts during the summer, but as a whole, the yield will be satisfactory. Garden vegetables are abundant.

Markets are well supplied

terests with the result the latter are now retaliating in an endeavor to the up all the tonnage for themselves. That the big concern now getting foothold in Utah will eventually go into the steel trust seems to be a foregone conclusion. In this connection a financier is quoted in the New York

nancier is quoted in the New York Commercial as saying: "To my mind, it is clear that the Colorado Fuel and Iron company is not to go into the steel corporation at this time. Control of the company is valu-able to the Rockefellers, as it strengthbreath, and whispered slowly. "He only ens their voice in the management of said 'Thank heaven!' and went on writ the steel corporation. Everybody knows that the vital principle of the ing."-Stray Storles. steel corporation is the control of an COMPLETELY CAPTURED. large a portion of the steel industry as possible. This is not a monopolistic tendency, but is founded on economy Peddler (opening his pack)-I have here, madam, an improve rat trap, of operation and the beneficial effect vhichon the entire country of a stable iror Woman of the house-We are never market roubled with rats. "The steel corporation people know "Which can also be used for cracking better than any one else that the Colorado concern, with all its branches, "We never use nuts of any kind." "Or as a coffee roaster. Adjusted in ould be developed by the unlimited re sources of the Rockefellers into a high this manner, itly important factor in the situation. Hence, its new owners will not be too We always buy our coffee roasted.' "Just so. Reversing the wires that form the upper portion, and bringing down the side flaps, thus, we have a cevice for holding eggs when cookready to turn it over to the steel cor poration. It is reasonable to suppos that will be its final destiny, but wheth er it is or not, the result in the stee market will be practically the same as long as all is harmony among the directors of the larger concern. FROM OCEAN TO OCEAN.

"Did you see papa, Will?" she asked, "Did you see papa, Will?" she asked, with trembling eagerness. "Yes, dearest," he answered. "And what did he say, Will? Tell me what he said. He refused. Oh, your eyes tell me he refused; he will not give me to you. But I will be. I am your. I do not fear his harshness-we will fly." "But he only looked down into her pleading face like a man in a dream. "Tell me, then, for I cannot wait," she burst forth again. "Was he brutal and cruel to you? What did he do? What did he say?" William Longton drew a long, deep breath, and whispered slowly. "He only

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-Char Hiltchin; sonal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this.

on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon. It is alleged that he assaulted John W. Christy, a passenger on a Fort bound w. Childy, a passenger on a port Douglas car. Several soldiers testined for Childers and they all declared that he did not strike Christy. It was plainly evident to the court that the oldiers were hanging together in the ope of securing their companion's free dom, but Judge Tanner ordered him held to answer to the charge in the district court. His bonds were fixed in sum of \$100.

PAROWAN.

SCHOOL ASSESSMENT.

Rain and Wind Damage Crops - Ex perimental Dry Farm.

Special Correspondence,

Parowan, Iron Co., Mug. 25 .- The county commissioners met in special wearing a pensive they've-got-me-guessing expression ever since his return, which is explained by a coupl of friends who accompanied him on th session yesterday to apportion the rail road and property assessment of this county to the several school districts. On account of failure to levy a school tax upon themselves, the towns of State line and Summit will not be included in this apportionment, and Iron county loses the benefit entirely of the portion that might have been claimed by these towns.

DELEGATES APPOINTED.

figure lying face downward and almost Messrs. Lehi Jones of Cedar City and entirely covered with sand, down on Bishop Morgan Richards of this place were also appointed delegates from this the beach. county to attend the Irrigation Congress at Ogden next month.

The experimental dry farm is now fenced and ready for the fall work to begin. Members of the experimental staff are daily expected.

The home and hearts of Brother and Sister John Miller were gladdened the other evening by the arrival of twin babies, both sexes represented; all do ing nicely.

RAIN AND WIND.

Some heavy rain and winds have somewhat damaged the hay aud grain crops; the weather is cooler, in fact, the breezes have an autumnal sound.

COUNTY FAIR.

The county fair committee is work-ing for the good of Iron county. The fair will be held Sept. 22, 23 and 23.

BOISE, IDAHO.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENTS

Of State of Idaho Hold First Convention

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 26.—Fifteen of the 21 counties of the state were represent-ed at the first meeting of the county school superintendents ever held in the school superintenents ever heid in the state. They met this morning in the chamber of the House of Representa-tives. Miss Scott, the state superin-tendent, was elected chairman and Miss Kenan of Custer county secretary. The foremone passion was devoted to The forenoon session was devoted to discussion of reports showing the con-dition of the schools in various coun-

At the afternoon session Prof. Daniels addressed the gathering. He spoke of the duties of teachers and of county of the duties of teachers and of county superintendents, his remarks being closely followed. The professor left on the afternoon train for Rock Springs, Wyo., to take charge of the public

schools. The following superintendents are present: Ada, Hester M. Spackman: Bear Lake, Marcus F, Whitman; Bing-ham, Julia M. Anderson; Blaine, May Ringgold: Boise, Maggie Kerby; Can-yon, Cora Bean: Custer, Martha Keen-an; Elimore, Mrs. Lillie B. Wertz; Kootenai, Robert C. Egbers; Latah, Chara Ransom: Lemhi, Flora A. North; Lincoln, Mrs. Leah M. Burnside: Nez Perce, Bernice McCoy; Oneida, Albert Perce, Bernice McCoy; Onelda, Albert C. Dalley; Washington, Mary Z. Har-

per. TREATMENT FOR DIPHTHERIA. Here is a simple treatment for diph-theria, which has been used for many years in the family of the editor of theria, which has been used for many years in the family of the editor of theria that I have found a perfect food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

cannot enjoy these homes during the time of absence. How delightful such a change would be to them. You can-not realize its without putting yourself in their places. But to them the change Failure of water in irrigating canals is resulting in some local damage to sugar beets. watermelons and cantaloups of excelwould be an uplift mentally as well as physically. lent quality. Stock-Notwithstanding the fact that

physically. New surroundings, the coolness of a less restricted house, the variation of sights and sounds would be a great re-lief and the summer of the fortunate owners would be made pleasanten by the consciousness that while they were drinking in sea, mountain or country big some one disc was patting added ranges are rapidly failing stock is thriv-ing in most sections, and is in good condition for shipment; in a few locali-ties, however, cattle are suffering, and in some instances are leaving the hills and causing trouble by breaking into fails and doments for the sources. fields and damaging growing crops. air, some one else was getting added comfort at home .-- Pittsburg Dispatch

UTAH, IDAHO, THE WORLD. IT WAS A TEN-STRIKE.

Three new maps, just issued. Utah and Idaho on one side, the World on the reverse side, including population of countries and towns according to A certain young Washington man who went down to one of the Chesa-peake beaches on Sunday last has been

the 1900 census, with a brief sketch of every country in the world. Size 27x 31½ inches, value 75 cents; sent to any address for 25c. Address Deseret News Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah.

MISERY LOVES COMPANY.

trip as follows: The young Washingtonian, very near-sighted and a slow dresser and undresser, emerged from the bathing pavilion with his bathing togs on about 15 minutes after his friends had already bad a dio in the water. They Miss Cynthia Roche, who is one of the most beautiful young girls at Newport, took, the other day, a long ride through the country on a motor car. Its occupants becoming thirsty, the car stopped at a little farmhouse, and there the old farmer was very gallant. already had a dip in the water. They met him at the bathing pavilion entrance as he emerged in his bathing suit, and they pointed to a recumbent

He gave the ladies delicious water from a deep well, and he led Miss Roche on a little tour of his estate. Among other interesting things that he showed to the young girl, there was a tremendous potato patch. Over this patch he shock his head gravely. He

the beach. "There's Jack lying down there in the sand, pretending that he's asleep," they said to him, mentioning the name of a mutual friend. "We covered him over with sand, but he kept right on with the bluff that he was sleeping. Go on down and wake him up." The near-sighted Washingtonian strolled down to where the recumbent foure was stretched out, face downsaid that all the vines in it had been ruined by a parasite. Miss Roche sympathized with the old She murmured

"I am sorry to see this fine field of potatoes so seriously diseased. said the farmer, "it's a great figure was stretched out, face down-ward on the sand. Then he stooped

plty. I have only one comfort." "What is that?" Miss Roche asked. "Why, Thomson's field, to your east pity. over, raised his right palm, grinned with an "it's-a-shame-to-do-it" exwith an "Its-a-shame-to-do-it ex-pression, whirled his arms around three or four times to give it momentum, and brought his palm down kersmack with all his might on the exposed porthere, and Shannon's, on the south, are as bad, if not worse, than mine."

Big Increase On Erie.

Albuquerque.

into this city.

REBUKING A PALL PRY.

tion of the recumbent figure's anatomy. Just two seconds later he was can-The late Gen. Cassius M. Clay was a tering back to the bathing pavilion at a 2:00 flat clip. The distinctively fem-inine shrick that followed the swift de-scent of his palm enabled him to learn, graduate of Yale, a member of the class of 1832. Sometimes he would tell rebuke that he once gave, at Yale, to an impertinent classmate. even before the passage of the two sec-onds, that he was in bad, and he didn't He was sitting in his room, writing a letter to a young girl. Three or four onds, that he was in bad, and he didn't waste any time or gray matter in thinking it over, but just got away from the barrier at a dead lope, and hid in his bathroom for about an hour before his friends assured him that it would be safe for him to venture out.— Washington Post. of his friends were with him; they amused themselves smoking and cardplaying, much as young men at college amuse themselves today; but there was one youth, seated at the table beside Clay, who pretended to be absorbed in

a book, whereas, in reality, he was slyly reading the somewhat ardent sentences that flowed from the Kentucky student's pen. Clay suddenly became aware of this impropriety, but he made no sign. Only he wrote in his letter: "I would be more trank than I am-I

Back. The man of today no matter what his calling, needs a sharp brain and to get this he needs food that not only gives would say more than this—but there is an impudent cad looking over my shoulder, reading every word I write." The youth referred to in that way paled. He leaged to his feet. "Clay," he said, "you are a liar. I heaven't been looking over your should muscle and strength but brain and muscle and strength but brain and nerve power as well. A carpenter and builder of Marquette, Mich., who is energetic and wants to advance in his business read an article about food in a religious paper and in speaking of his experience he said: "Up to three years ago I had not been able to study or use by thinking powers to any extent. There was something lack-ing and I know now that it was due to the fact that my food was not rebuild-ing my brain.

GOT TO

Bave Sharp Brains Nowadays or Drop

haven't been looking over your shoul-der, and I haven't read a syllable of your infernal letter

WENT THE WRONG WAY. Senator Sibley, the famous trotting

horse breeder, had taken his family to the fact that my food was not rebuild-ing my brain. "About this time I began the use of the condensed food Grape-Nuts and the result has been I can think and plan with some success. It has not only re-built my brain until it is stronger and surer and more active but my nuscles are also harder and more firm where they used to be loose and soft and my stomach is now in perfect condition. I can endure more than twice the amount of fatigue and my nights' rest always the county fair and was walking about the grounds surrounded by his youngthe grounds surrounded by his young-sters—of which he has something less than a dozen—when he felt one of them tugging at his coat tails. As he turned, the youngest, a lad of six, implored his father to buy him to toy balloon. "Buy it yourself," said the wealthy Pennsylvanian. "Where's the nickel I gave you a moment ago?" "It's down my neck."

"It's down my neck." "Well, shake it out," said Mr. Sibley. "I can't," sobbed the little shaver, "it was in my mouth when it went down."-New York Times,

'Haven't the slightest use for such a Rock Island Now Negotiating for Santa thing.

Fe Trackage. mirror in this position, and another at this angle, as you will notice, and plac-ing it in a kitchen window, for ex-San Francisco, Aug. 27 .- Capt. A. H. Payson and W. A. Bisseli, two leading officials of the Santa Fe on this coast ample, it has the curious effect of en-abling the observer, seated at one side of the window and entiely out of sight admit that the Rock Island people are negotiating with the Santa Fe for the to see distinctly through any window that tak may be opposite, and to note what is going on inside, and all I hak for this must useful and comprehensive inven-

take it."-Pearson's London

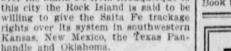
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The new Irrigation Law, in pamphlet form, only 10c at the Deseret News Book Store.



New York, Aug. 27.-- A preliminary re-port of the Erie Railroad company for the fiscal years ending June 30, which included five months of the anthracite strike, shows an increase in surplus of \$3,000,675. The total surplus is shown to

be \$5,948,580. The report includes the operations of Erie coal companies. Income aside from that divided operation of the railroad and "including conl companies, IN's in-terest and sinking fund," was \$1,430,239. This represented chiefly income from

the coal companies. the coal companies. Gross earnings were shown to be \$45,-\$30,413, an increase of \$4,935,979, and net earnings \$15,904,564, an increase of \$2,-937,319. During the year \$808,455 was expended for improvements. This was an ncrease of \$568,950.

Burlington-Moffat Depot.

Owing to the raise of rentals in the union depot at Denver it is affirmed that the Burlington has decided to erect an independent station of its own and for this purpose the company has purchased land and will withdraw its patronage from the depot company. The site of the proposed new depot will be opposite the Burlington freight house

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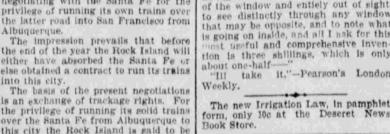
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