

## PUBLIC LIBRARY IS THROWN OPEN

Handsome Donation of John Q. Packard Graciously Accepted  
By City of Salt Lake

STRUCTURE GREATLY ADMIRED.

Judge Goodwin, Orator of the Evening,  
Pays Just Tribute to the Donor—  
Other Speeches.

The new public city library was formally opened last night, in the presence of an immense attendance, and the fine new home for the institution was the object of admiration of all who were there. From 7 until 8:15 p. m., there was a reception on the lower floor where the tables were adorned with a profuse display of chrysanthemums and potted plants, and punch was served during the evening. The auditorium on the second floor was crowded during the exercises and many people were unable to gain entrance. The entire interior was tastefully draped in national colors, an orchestra furnished good music, and it was nearly midnight before the crowds in attendance dwindled away. Ushers were stationed at needed points, and everything was done to make it easy for the people to get around and see what they wanted to.

At 8:15 o'clock Chairman John D. Spencer called the audience in the auditorium on the second floor to order, and introduced Bishop O. F. Whitney who offered the following invocation.

### BISHOP WHITNEY'S INVOCATION.

"Almighty God, our Eternal Father, the God of intelligence, of wisdom and of truth, we come before Thee in the name of Jesus Christ and invoke the presence of Thy holy spirit and Thy divine blessing upon what we are about to do. We acknowledge Thee as the author of our being, as the Creator of all things, and as the giver of every good and perfect gift, and we are grateful unto Thee for Thy manifold mercies unto us and to our fellow citizens. We thank Thee for blessings spiritual and for blessings temporal; we thank Thee for the Gospel of Christ and the hopes and assurances of eternal salvation. We thank Thee for American citizenship, for our country and its glorious institutions, its heroic past, its prosperous present and the promises for the future. We thank Thee for our State and our municipalities; we thank Thee for good men and for pure women and the precious heritage of children. We thank Thee for material wealth and for the disposition to put it to its proper use; we thank Thee for the liberal man who, out of his heart, devotes liberal things. We thank Thee for books, for the makers of them, for libraries and those who build and endow them; and we ask Thee to accept of this institution, this free public library, this repository of knowledge, which has been reared unto Thee, as an offering upon the altar of education, as a contribution to human enlightenment. And we pray Thee to bless those who are here assembled and who shall take part in the exercises. Bless those who make music for us and him who shall deliver the address and he who shall preside over these services. Bless this institution and those who shall have charge of it, and those who shall frequent it, and all who shall assemble here at any time for legitimate purposes. We thank Thee for this institution, for its philanthropic donor, for all the blessings he enjoys, and we pray Thee to bless this library, this noble institution, bless it and accept it at our hands and make it stand as an enduring monument to the cause of education and to the blessed memory of him who hath reared it and started it out upon its worthy and important mission. Amen."

### CHAIRMAN SPENCER'S REMARKS.

Chairman Spencer followed with these well chosen remarks in welcome: "The opening of a free public library," he said, "is an important event in any city, and I am glad to see you have emphasized its importance by coming here in such goodly numbers. It is a pleasure to come to a meeting that knows no party, class or creed. We are met here tonight with a single aim, with one single desire; by our voice and presence to pay some fitting tribute to a man who by his generous act has endowed himself to us and that to the city of Salt Lake. The pleasure is marred by not having him with us tonight, but I have here a letter which I received from him and which I shall read." Mr. Spencer read the following communication from Mr. Packard, from Salt Lake City, Utah: "Santa Cruz, Oct. 21—John D. Spencer, Esq., Chairman Library Board.

## Drudgery

And Worry Sap Woman's Nervous Vitality.

There is nothing more nerve wrecking than household duties and the care of children. The drudgery, worry and petty annoyances of the day, and broken rest at night soon exhaust her vitality and she becomes nervous, irritable and restless. If allowed to continue, it ends in Sick, Nervous Headaches, Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles, and those terrible Periodical Bearing-down pains, which come from nervous exhaustion.

Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve is a never-failing remedy for such cases. It builds up and soothes the nerves, and brings the sweet, restful sleep, so much needed.

No other medicine is so pleasant or so curative in every case of female weakness, nervousness or general worn-out condition.

Try it at our risk.

Cost refunded if first bottle fails to benefit you.

"I had been sick several weeks with indigestion and nervous prostration, which kept me almost constantly under a physician's care, and while I had been treated by four doctors, I received only temporary relief. I was very weak and helpless, and unable to attend to my household duties. After reading what Dr. Miles' Restorative Nerve, I concluded to give it a trial. The first few doses brought restful sleep at night, and an appetite for food. Continuing the treatment, I rapidly improved, and now I am well and able to do all my usual work."

MRS. M. J. OLDS, Clarkston, Mich.

FREE Write us and we will mail you a Free Trial Package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, the New, Scientific Remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headaches, Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles, and all the ills that afflict the human system. Address: DR. MILES' MEDICAL CO., LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.

## Children never tire of CALIFORNIA WHEATINE

It is the only form in which wheat food should be given to young children, because it is entirely free from the outer husk or irritating fibre. Contains all the life-giving salts.

In two pound packages. Sealed to protect its purity and flavor. All good grocers.

Pacific Cereal Association  
San Francisco, California

Dear Sir—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your invitation to the opening ceremonies of the new library on Oct. 27, but regret to say that I shall be unable to be present.

"I sincerely hope your board and all the members of the library will be pleased with their new home and live long to enjoy it. Very truly yours,

"JOHN Q. PACKARD."

Mr. Spencer said he had hoped Mr. Packard's nephew could be present in any event, but that day he had received a letter of regret from the gentleman stating that absence in Idaho prevented his attendance, and saying:

"My relations with your board during the construction of the building have been of so pleasant a nature, and the obstacles and annoyances which often attend building projects have been so few and immaterial, that I have laid down my share of the work with a keen sense of regret."

"I must always feel a strong interest in the library, and I offer you my best wishes for its future welfare and success. Sincerely yours,

"EDWARD PACKARD."

### SPEECH OF MAYOR MORRIS.

Mr. Spencer then read the correspondence between Mr. Packard and Mayor Morris, in which the donor handed over the keys of the library to the mayor, and the latter's acknowledgement; and then introduced his honor, the mayor, who said:

"Mr. President, and Members of the Board of Directors of the Free Public Library—Ladies and Gentlemen—I deem it an honor, as well as a pleasure, to take part in the dedication of this noble institution. In dedicating the keys of the building to the board which has charge of this library, I am mindful of the fact that this ceremony starts upon its way an institution that is intended to be permanent, and that it is intended to be a source of benefit to the people. The best thinking mind of the age is agreed upon the proposition that the public library is the most useful of all institutions in promoting the intellectual welfare and culture of the people. Nor do I think it an exaggeration to say that it is the most important of all institutions in bringing peace, comfort and contentment to countless families, and to many a poor, restless wanderer."

The true worth of this institution is not to be measured by the beauty of its walls or of its decorations, although they are worthy reminders of the civic pride and philanthropic spirit of our benefactor, our fellow citizen, John Q. Packard. The true good that is to come of this institution lies in the influence of the books that it places in the homes of the people and gives to the wayfarer to peruse. Our worthy benefactor, in making this magnificent gift to the people of Salt Lake, has realized that good books are good companions, and that whatever aided in bringing this companionship into the home to that extent aided in raising the thoughts, ideas and intellectual life of the people to a higher plane."

And we must not let this occasion pass without heartily thanking Mr. Packard, on behalf of the people of this city, for his philanthropy in giving us this library and for its discernment in selecting a gift that, of all gifts, will accomplish the greatest good.

### KEYS TURNED OVER.

Mayor Morris then handed over the keys of the building to Chairman Spencer, who in receiving them stated that there were 25,473 books in the library, which would be increased by 2,500 volume annually. There were 14,883, with 584 visitors daily, and an annual revenue of \$3,500. The speaker thanked Edward W. Packard and Architect Hale for many courtesies extended during the construction of the handsome edifice.

### JUDGE GOODWIN'S ORATION.

The chair then introduced Judge C. C. Goodwin, the orator of the evening, who said in part: "This work began 34 years ago, when 12 public spirited ladies combined and started the nucleus of a library and established a public reading room. They called their organization 'The Ladies' Literary Society.' Those 12 names should be enshrined on a tablet and hung upon these walls. All or nearly all of them have passed to the clearer light, but the present generation should honor itself by remembering them."

"When I exhorted by hard times, they were forced to close their reading room and store their books. Then the Masonic orders of this city and state took up the work. Their first library consisted of \$50 worth of books, and occupied two little shelves in a 25-foot square room. But they progressed, and obtained more books and opened a public reading room. A few of the men who did the work—Mr. Diehl, Judge Bennett, Mr. John Scott and others—are still here."

"Mr. Diehl informs me that among the first subscribers to their fund were Wilford Woodruff and George Q. Cannon. They also obtained the books of the Literary society, and for 20 years their reading room was a source of pleasure and instruction to thousands of people. The names of those devoted men who began the work and carried it on so long should be inscribed here."

"Then came another change. The Literary Society association was incorporated and a new home for the library was found. But when, under the stress of hard times, the whole scheme seemed on the verge of collapse, the new 'Ladies' Literary Club' took the matter in hand by raising an superb work they put the library once more on a living basis, and finally, backing with their personal presence and influence the plan in the Legislature who favored the plan, obtained from the state a statute which insured the continuance and prosperity of the library. The names of those ladies should be inscribed on a tablet and hung upon these walls."

"And now this wandering library that has been tossed about without a habitation or permanent home for a generation past, has found a sure haven

at last. This surely is a day for congratulations.

### GROWS REMINISCENT.

"It lacks but a few days of 33 years since I first knew John Q. Packard. It was in December, 1872, in the little city of Marysville, Cal., on a place then of perhaps 5,000 people. Of all who were there then, whom we knew, Mr. Packard and myself are almost the only ones left."

"There were no old men there then. Young men and boys were the state, and nation high and there then; but as they looked into each other's faces, they knew that a struggle for fame and fortune was on; that the dross was all going to be melted out of men, that only the gold would remain."

"And how this struggle ministered to their dreams! All the plain around the city was carpeted with flowers; the mighty rampart of the Sierras, like an embattled wall drawn around us, shone blue in the distance to the first summit and beyond that was snow-crowned; the air was a tonic. The winds that came down from the heights were filled with promises of fabulous treasures; those that stole in from the not-far-away sea seemed laden with whispers of sunken cities, while the sunlight was like the smile of God."

"There was a life and abandon then which made men forget the restraints that had hedged them from childhood. There were no children's voices to give enchantment to the air, it was before the trailing of the robes of pure women gave benediction to the streets. The houses were mostly of thin boards and canvas, with the result that they were full of secrets kept in the city. A peculiarity of a canvas house is that voices do not die away in them, but seem to grow louder and louder as the sound of them passes from room to room."

### TELLS OF A FLOOD.

"At that time, too, the rats had a fashion of galloping over our blankets at night. Unless you have had experience, you do not know how repulsive an old gray rat will become when he thinks he has established confidential relations with you. There were so many of them that people ceased to expatiate with them, and they had full right of way. A few weeks after I reached Marysville a flood swept the city and a million of them were drowned. Speaking of that flood, an incident of it may be worth relating that you must know something of the time and place. The first story of the flood was that some 15 or 20 men had taken refuge in the upper story. One night two of those men were drinking a little, and engaged in a discussion about pistol shooting. When one said he could outshoot the other, 'Not for \$50,' was the reply. 'But how can we test this matter?' asked the first speaker. 'Easy enough,' said the other. 'Take a candle and your gun go to one end of the room, I will go to the other. I will give you the first shot, and bet you \$50 that in six shots a piece, I can snuff your candle offener than you can mine.'"

The rest of the company ranged along the wall on the other side of the room. The men held their candles in their hands, one would shoot, then the other would drop his candle to his side, and shoot at the other candle 60 feet away, and so they emptied their revolvers. One candle was extinguished three times, the other four. Of course, there were some tough men there. When one of those died, his friends always gave him a grand funeral, and the band invariably played Playell's hymn. I never heard that strictly hymn sung with organ accompaniment, that the festive funerals are not recalled to memory."

"When I reached the city, he who was later the famous Justice Field of the supreme court of the United States, had just retired from the office of Justice, which is the highest office of the peace. William Walker, the 'gray-eyed man of destiny,' who later went as a filibuster to Nicaragua, and was shot, was a poor lawyer there. Of course, there were many drinking and gambling haunts, and to soft Spanish waltzes, fandango houses' ran all night."

### WHEN THEY WERE BOYS.

"I mention these things merely to give you an idea of a California town when Mr. Packard and myself were boys. I had just taken up a post graduate course. But despite the excitement and the sin, despite the fact that many a young man was lost in those days, there was many a splendid description of the New York merchants of three-score years ago, who were called 'merchant princes,' and from the first, among those fame and fortune seekers, the one attribute prized above all others was manhood. A narrow and mean and petty man was isolated in a week; great souls always had the right of way. If men had sorrows and troubles they looked them in their own hearts and turned a smiling face to the world. The experience of the last 34 years in those days had expanded and softened men's hearts, the absence of women and children drew them closer together and there were friendships formed there that in their intensity were deep as love. I have seen men grow into the habit of doing grand and generous deeds by stealth, and if caught in the act would stand up and lie about them like gentlemen."

### HABITS OF MR. PACKARD.

It must have been in those days that some of the habits of John Q. Packard were formed.

It was a remnant of one of those old ways of his still clinging to his soul, that kept him from being here tonight. He wanted to see the people of this city to have this magnificent structure, and he being only a matter of putting up a good many thousands of dollars, that was easy for him."

But to come here and hear me struggle to give him a good name and to receive the warm felicitations and thanks of all these people, that was too much for him; so he skulked and shirked his duty."

He has been doing such things all his life. He has had a few friends, and those he has drawn to himself as with hooks of steel, but at the same time he has walked the earth mostly alone. He wanted any favors, he never wanted anything that he did not achieve for himself, he never broke a promise, he walked a straight path, believing in the omnipotence of earnest work and resting content in the conviction that his own self-respect and the integrity of his purposes."

As to his methods, when he left Marysville, he went to Mississippi or Louisiana and bought some cotton or sugar plantation, and went to work. Soon after the cholera broke out in the south in virulent form. When he heard of it he went to consult a great physician in New Orleans, got from him a full description of cholera symptoms, all the stages and the most approved remedies for its treatment."

Then he bought a chest of those remedies and returned home. A few days later he was informed that a fellow had died on a new plantation to which he had been sent. He filed a case with medicines and rode away to find the man, and so pursued the work until he was himself brought down with the disease, and so feared was the attack that he soon sank in collapse and lay insensible for 15 hours."

When he came to he asked his overseer what had killed him through. "Don't think you have any doctor about here," was the reply. "I gave you your own remedies, only I doubted the doses."

When others fled before the disease, he remained and fought it. He did not think about his own life, but only of what was duty, and his tenacious soul

accepted the work as a matter of course.

### DABBLED IN MINING.

He invested most of his money in Eureka Hill. He did not know much about mining, but the showing looked good. He woke one morning to learn that the ore body was well-nigh exhausted. Then he went to work with a double purpose to learn mining and to find more ore bodies. He accomplished both, and never rested from that work for more than a quarter of a century."

He always seemed to try to make men believe he was less good than he is, but he never closed his ears to a worthy cause."

They built a beautiful schoolhouse in Tiptoe. First they went about and raised some money. Mr. Packard contributing generously; then they called for plans and specifications, and finally received the great seemed most desirable. One would cost several thousand dollars more than the other."

The plans were carried to Mr. Packard. He looked them over, and tapping with his pencil the more expensive one, said: 'I would build this one.' 'But,' said one of the committee, 'we have not the money for that, and do not want to run in debt.' 'No,' answered Mr. Packard, 'I would be glad to build the better one. You do not want anything shabby for the children.'"

The more costly house was built, but there was no debt made in doing so. He gave enchantment to the air, it was before the trailing of the robes of pure women gave benediction to the streets. The houses were mostly of thin boards and canvas, with the result that they were full of secrets kept in the city. A peculiarity of a canvas house is that voices do not die away in them, but seem to grow louder and louder as the sound of them passes from room to room."

### CHARITABLY INCLINED.

His life has been punctuated with charities that the world knows nothing of. From what I know of Mr. Packard, he cares nothing for the world's applause, but his thought when he planned to build this library was that by building it he could do some good to his fellowmen, and the thought that he could make that possible is what prompted his work, and the satisfaction that the act gives him is what he covets."

When he awakens in the morning, when he lies down to sleep at night, the whisper of his own soul that the work is good, that it is acceptable here, and will stand to his credit in the estimation of men and be posted to his credit in the great ledger of eternity, is what brings him peace."

It was natural for him to keep away from here tonight. He knew he would be praised and thanked, and he could not help but be more proud of the cause it was not of men's thanks or praise that he thought when he ordered this structure built."

He was merely keeping faith with himself. He is a thorough American, proud of his country and her history. No man better than he understands and appreciates the genius of American institutions, the glory that has come because the fathers planned to open every opportunity to all the children of this land, to place no fetters on their honest efforts, to put no limitations upon the honors they might aspire to, to make sure that all their efforts should be rewarded."

### BELIEVE IN FREE SCHOOLS.

He knows what free schools have done; he knows that many a young man and woman would have done better in school and entered upon their life's work with more energy could they, while studying, have supplemented those studies with such references as a great library supplies."

He knows that every young man who is in the habit of haunts of dissipation to devote his time to a visit with the great masters who have left their words to the world, by the act perhaps changes his life from a worthless one to a valuable one, perhaps begins the salvation of his own soul."

So, to do his part as a citizen, to so far as possible make his own life valuable to his fellowmen, he made a habitation for this library that has been built about this city without any real home for a full generation past."

We dedicate the place tonight in honor of him, exulting alike in his generosity. In the splendor of this gift he has made a duty to the people, to fulfill his obligations as a man and a citizen of this great country."

So this fair structure has grown into form, almost as silently as the trees in spring put on their garments of emerald; it is opened for all who may desire to drink at the fountains of wisdom which it contains; it should be the pride of the city; it should be a wellspring of good to thousands and thousands of our people."

### POINTS OUT THE LESSON.

In itself, it teaches a lesson. The alchemists of old work out their lives trying to catch the secret of changing the baser metals into gold, but our magician has wrought a higher miracle. He has led the silver and the gold of Tintal, and he has changed it into something which gives to the gold immortality, for, by itself, gold is dross, the possession of it valueless, unless he who holds it can change it into some form through which the hearts of men can be made less heavy, and make more exalted men's souls."

Nature's elements produced in the deep laboratory of the hills those things which men call metals. A silver stream, as silent as are the forces that ature employs to work her miracles explored the depths, brought their treasures forth, and then proceeded to work man's mind. One of them in its beauty shines out in the form of a duty to the people. Still, as the human body is but a tabernacle for the soul, for that 'something within us which is intangible but immortal, so this structure stands to be but a place where the best elements of all the ages can be gathered, for men to study, to ponder over and to absorb, and which, receiving, other souls are exalted and the wisdom of the world increased."

### NOT UNLIKE A BAPTISM.

Under the abrasions of the years this structure will by and by crumble, but the thoughts that are born and that show wing and take a way from here will never fail in their flight."

The dedication of this structure is not unlike a baptism of a child. The sprinkling of a baby is not much; the consecration of a soul to good will outlast the stars."

And this is and is to be a place for soul and mind culture so long as it stands. As we meet to accept and dedicate it the thought of the splendor of the gift is full upon us, and our gratitude is all enlisted."

We know the giver wants no fulsome praise. It would be distasteful for him to read it, if we could speak it, but he should know that we are grateful to him, that we honor him, and that in our hearts, as we salute him, we are hoping and praying that he may still be very long spared to this world, that the afternoon of his life may be in the best of his days, that finally, when the hushed evening fades into the soft night of the great beyond, that night may be filled with stars."

### POSTAL TELEGRAPH.

Supt. Nally Says Business of Company Is Rapidly Increasing.

General Superintendent E. J. Nally of the Postal Telegraph company and wife are at the Knutsford from Chicago. He says the business of his company is increasing so rapidly that a new building is being opened 'every day'; also, that the business of the Salt Lake of-

# ONLY 3 DAYS MORE! SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY.

Free Examination and Free Advice to All Who Apply Before Nov. 1st.

DRS. SHORES & SHORES, THE FAMOUS CATARRH AND CHRONIC DISEASE EXPERTS, THROW DOWN THE GAGE AND INVITE EVERY SICK PERSON WHO DESIRES TO KNOW ALL ABOUT THEIR DISEASE AND ITS CURE TO COME TO THEM WITHOUT MONEY AND WITHOUT FEE. FREE OF CHARGE WHAT THEIR DISEASE REALLY IS, AND HOW THEY CAN BE CURED.

NO NEED TO TAKE TREATMENT OR PAY A PENNY. IT'S FREE TO ALL WHO APPLY. The only restriction placed on this offer is that you must apply before Nov. 1st, as Drs. Shores' time is valuable, and while they are glad to give you their services free of charge, there must necessarily be a limit to the offer.

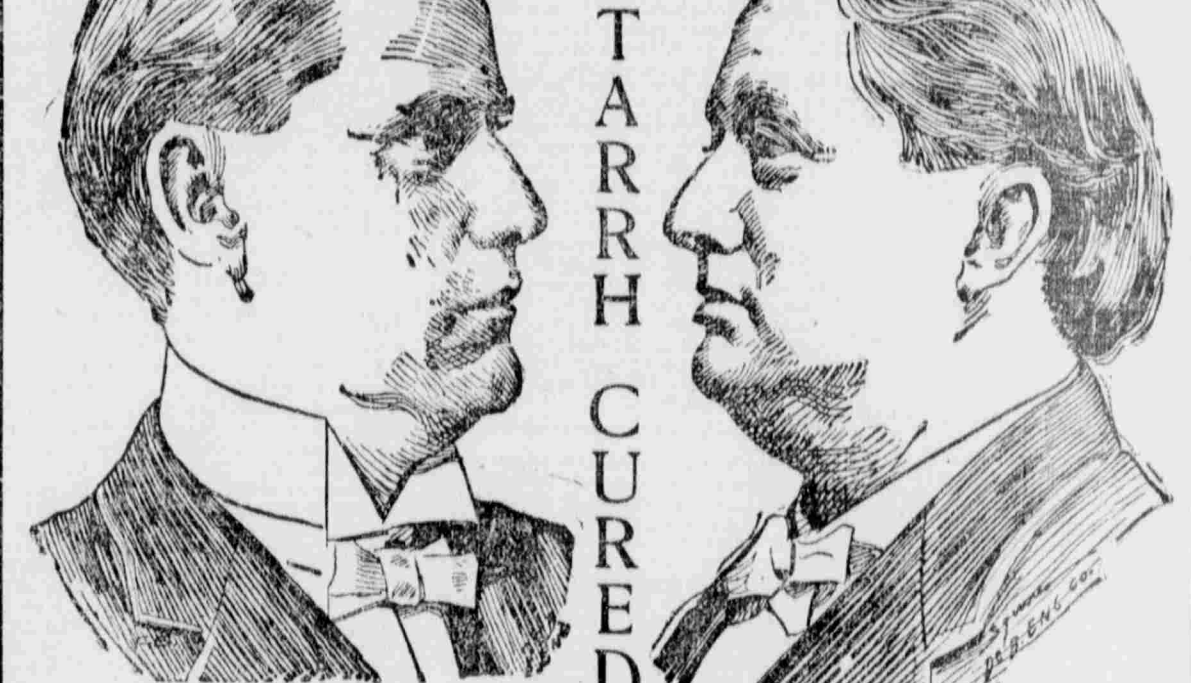
**DRS. SHORES BELIEVE IN COMMON SENSE IN MEDICINE.**  
They hate hypocrisy and deceit, and they want to talk with you about your trouble FREE OF CHARGE. There is no mystery about Drs. Shores' practice. If other doctors "look wise" and refuse to tell you what your trouble is, or if they treat you month in and month out and you get no better, DON'T YOU THINK IT TIME TO INQUIRE WHY?

Come to Drs. Shores any day this month, and let them diagnose your case, tell you how you suffer and why you suffer and how you can get cured. If other doctors have told you what THEY THINK the trouble is, come see what Drs. Shores have to say about it. If Drs. Shores don't tell you exactly what the disease is, what caused it, and make it plain to you how you can be cured, THAT ENDS THE MEETING; it costs you nothing; you don't have to treat nor pay Drs. Shores one penny.

No matter who your doctor is, it won't hurt you to have Drs. Shores explain your disease to you. Drs. Shores have treated personally over 125,000 cases of Catarrh and Chronic diseases. Don't you think this wonderful experience will be of value to you? Don't be afraid because it is FREE. Drs. Shores are glad to show you free of charge how and why they cure chronic diseases.

### WHEN DOCTORS DISAGREE SICK PEOPLE ARE IN DOUBT.

And it is to settle all doubts, to save you wasting time and money on treatments and doctors THAT DON'T CURE, that Drs. Shores invite you to come to them absolutely free and they will give you the benefit of their many years' experience in curing chronic diseases. Come Sunday, come Monday, come Tuesday, but be sure to come before Nov. 1st, and Drs. Shores will point out the cause of your trouble, tell you every ache and pain you feel, how you suffer, and WHY you suffer and how you can be cured. If Drs. Shores don't convince you they understand your case and DARE ANY OTHER PHYSICIAN DO AS MUCH? come and bring your friends.



**DR. A. J. SHORES**  
**DR. G. W. SHORES**  
**WEEK MEN PAY WHEN CURED.**  
**FREE BY MAIL.**

No one need be deprived of the advantages of this special offer of living away from the city. WRITE DR. SHORES AT ONCE, if you are not all FOR THEIR SYMPTOM LIST AND QUESTION BLANKS, and take advantage of Drs. Shores' SPECIAL OFFER. This special offer goes into effect AT ONCE and holds good to ALL WHO APPLY THIS MONTH. CALL OR WRITE, CONSULTATION FREE WHETHER YOU TAKE TREATMENT OR NOT. DO NOT DELAY. APPLY NOW.

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Catarrh and Stomach Troubles, Nervous Diseases, Kidney, Bladder Troubles, Heart Diseases, Diseases of the Stomach and Bowels, Piles, Fistula and Rectal Diseases, Female Complaints, Diseases of Women and Children, Rheumatism, Spinal Troubles, Skin Diseases, Deafness, Asthma, Bronchitis and Lung Troubles, Hay Fever, Neuralgia, Hysteria, Fits and Ear Diseases, Gout, or Big Neck, La Grippe, Blood Diseases, Scrofula and all forms of Nervous and Chronic Diseases that are curable. CONSULTATION FREE. CALL OR WRITE. If you need treatment, Drs. Shores' prices and rates are within the reach of all. \$5 a month medicines free for all Catarrhal Chronic Diseases. Drs. Shores prove their ability to cure PRIVATE diseases by a special offer. YOU NEED NOT PAY ONE DOLLAR UNTIL CURED. EXCEPT IN CASES YOU WISH TO. This little motto of Drs. Shores protects the unfortunate and puts the fakir out of business. Consultation free and confidential.

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HOUSTON BLOCK, 20 SOUTH MAIN STREET.  
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; 7 to 8 evenings; 10 to 12 Sundays and holidays. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

For the last two weeks has been the largest since the company began operations here. The company is increasing facilities between Salt Lake and Portland, and the completion of these will make of this city a great station for all business to the Pacific coast and the northwest, as well as for the cable services to the Orient. The company's cables will be extended from Guam to Yokohama and from Manila to Hongkong. The only people on Midway Island are the employees of the telegraph company, there being 18 in number. The island is naturally barren, surrounded by coral reefs, and was uninhabited until the company made it a station. To do this it was necessary to transport dirt to the island for garden purposes. Every piece of wood used on the island is taken there from San Francisco.

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Is more complete than ever. All the late styles in winter shoes, Warm lined shoes, felt house shoes and slippers. All regular factory made, we give you 100 cents in wear for every dollar you pay us.

**ROMNEY Dependable Shoes**  
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THIS SHOE IS  
**\$2.25**  
MEDIUM SOLE.

**A Bad Jeare.**  
Some day you will get a bad scare, when you feel a pain in your bowels, and fear appendicitis. Safety lies in Dr. King's New Life Pills, a sure cure, for all bowel and stomach diseases, such as headache, biliousness, constipation, etc. Guaranteed at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. Only 25c. Try them.

**FRENCHMAN ARRESTED.**  
Held by Federal Officers on a Serious Charge.

An arrest made yesterday afternoon by the police in Victoria alley may result in the filing of charges against Julius Gustin, a Frenchman, by the Federal officers. Gustin was taken to custody in a house of ill-repute, in company with three French girls. He had been beating one of them so much that officers were attracted by her cries, and the arrest was made. Today it was learned that he had brought the French girls to America, and the case was referred to Marshal Heywood for action.

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In every package of Schilling's Best Tea is a book  
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**MERCHANTS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.**  
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Commercial Block, 2nd South St. Salt Lake City, Utah.  
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"Some people don't like us."

**\$150 Christmas Money.**  
WE COLLECTED \$150.00 FOR ADAMS & SONS COMPANY, MERCHANTS, OF LAYTON, DAVIS COUNTY, THE OTHER DAY. THE CLAIM WAS 12 YEARS OLD; IT WAS A BAD DEBT. WE CAN COLLECT SOME FOR YOU IF YOU TURN THEM IN. IT'S ONLY 60 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS TIME. HURRY UP.

**FREE** Write us and we will mail you a Free Trial Package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, the New, Scientific Remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headaches, Stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles, and all the ills that afflict the human system. Address: DR. MILES' MEDICAL CO., LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.