## DESERET EVENING NEWS

### WEATHER REPORT.

Record at the local office of the weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today:

Barometer reading at 6 a. m., 25.73 inches. Temperature at 6 a. m., 68 degrees; maximum, 88; minimum, 67; mean, 78; which is 3 degrees above

normal.

Bacess of the daily mean temperature since the first of the month, 2 degrees.

Deficiency of daily mean temperature since Jan. 1, 62 degrees.

Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m., 02 inch.

Precipitation since the first of the month, 12 inch, which is 17 inch below the normal.

Excess in precipitation since Jan. 1. Excess in precipitation since Jan. 1.

FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. TUESDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and

Scattered showers tonight and Tues-For Utah (forecasts taken at Den-ver, Colo,):

Scattered showers tonight and Tuesfor Wyoming (forecasts taken at

Scattered showers tonight and Tues-

### WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The barometer is highest over the north Pacific and west guif states, middle plateau and middle Rocky mountain slope, north Atlantic states, upper Mississippi valley and Maniton.

Presipitation occurred aver portlans

Precipitation occurred over portions of Utah, New Mexico, Colorado, Montana, Missouri, Illinois, the Atlantic and southern states. Thunderstorms were reported over portions of Utah, Col-orado and Tennessee, The temperature was above normal

for this section. R. J. HYATT.

## The Semi-Weekly

## News.

THE GREAT

COUNTRY PAPER OF THE WEST.

Is Issued Mondays and Thursdays and contains all the cream of the Daily and Saturday Nevs.

## LOCAL BRIEFS.

There will be a civil service examination in this city, Ag. 17, for veterinarian in the Philippine service at \$1,600

The funeral of the late David E. James was held this afternoon from Odd Fellows hall, with interment in the Ethel, the nine-year-old daughter of

H. J. Halton of the Dezeret News composing room, is slowly recovering from an attack of typhoid fever,

has been Alaska for six years, has gone from Dawson to Nome, whence he will sail

for the states late in the fall. There has been a rush of watermelons into the local market within the last two days, with the usual result of un-settling of prices; each dealer fixing

The 9:30 p. m. car to Fort Douglas Saturday night carried 105 passengers, a record breaking load. They were mostly soldiers returning in time to re-

port before taps.

There was a big attendance at the organ recital on Saturday afternoon and the program was an excellent one Tomorrow afternoon, beginning at 5:20 the first of this week's recitals will be

Mucy Lucy Gatrell is presiding at the organ at St. Mark's during the absence of Organist A. H. Peabody. At St. Paul's the organ is being presided over by Mrs. P. O. Perkins during the absence of Organist Berkhoel.

There seems to be a shortage of teachers in some sections of the state as requests for teachers have been received by State Supt. of Schools Nel-son from Sciplo, Deseret, Castleton, American Fork and Leamington

The stone planer at the Federal building will be sold in this city, as it would cost \$500 to ship it back to Chicago. The steel construction of the roof is being rushed in preparation for the roof proper which will consist of steel, concrete

Secretary Bateman of the D. A. & M. society is arranging for cold storage in this city for exhibitors of fruits who may desire to displey at the coming state fair, and for whom the cold storage of their fruits in advance would be a great convenience.

Contract Surgeon James H. Hepburn stationed at Fort Douglas, has been re-Heved from further service by not of annulment of contract, and will relieved by Contract Surgeon Miltaon Vaughn, now at Little Rock. Dr. Hepburn will return to his home in Penn

The regular monthly meeting of the Nauvoo legion will be held tonight in the Bishop's office in the Tithing yard. All the members are requested to attend and to bring with them as many of their friends as possible to join the as-sociation. A good program has been arranged for this evening.

The next monthly meeting of the Nauvoc Legion will be held this evening, Aug. 15, in the Bishops' office, Tithing yard. All members, both ladies and gentlemen, are cordially invited to be present and join in the entertainment. They are also asked to bring as many friends as possible to join the association.

Supt. T. G. Webber of Z. C. M. I. does not consider that the great strike of the mill operatives at Fall River, Mass. will have any appreciable effect on the Salt Lake market, but he does fear of commercial disturbance here in the meat markets on account of the pre-carious status of the packing industry

nt Chicago and contributory points. The marriage of Miss Cora Ethel White and Isaac W. Parry was solemnized at high noon in the Salt Lake Temple on Wednesday and a reception to the relatives followed in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John N. White, 821 Green street. A lake party was given Friday evening in honor of the young cauple. Mr. and Mrs. Parry left last evening for their home in Cedar City,

A thief entered the bath room occu pied by J. M. Dixon and Matthew Rumph at Saltair yesterday afternoon and stole a gold watch and about three dollars in coin from each of the men.

The loss was reported to Deputy Sheriff Isaac Emery, and also to the police in this city, but as yet no clue has been obtained to the guilty person. A skele-ton key must have been used to gain entrance to the bathroom, as there were too many people around to notice an attempt to get in in any other manner.

A number of small boys in the south-

eastern part of the city held up an ice cream cart on Friday and took enough backages of cream to satisfy their longings for several days at least. The boy in charge of the cart reported the matter to the sheriff's office, and Saturday afternoon Deputy Sheriffs Smith and Sharp took seven youngsters in charge on suspicion of being connected with the hold-up. The boys were rig-dly cross-questioned, but not enough Horticulturalists.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Barrett, Presby-terlan missionaries to Siam, are guests at the Wilson, en route to the orient to take station. On arrival at Bankok, they will take a house boat and journey up the river several hundred miles to Lakawa, where they will lake for the Lakawn, where they will labor for the ensuing six years. The Slamese gov-ernment favors the Christian missionaries, and the warm times that ob-tained when Rev. Dr. Adoniram Jud son went first into that section of the rid and located in Burmah, no longer

evidence was secured to hold them.

A beginning of a Society for the Friendless in this state was made yesterday afternoon, at the Drexel hotel by Roy, E. A. Fredenhagen of Topeka, general superintendent of the general society, Judge C. M. Morse, Rey, P. A. Simpkin, President H. H. Smith of the State Union of Christian Endeavor, and others. The first legal meeting will be held this afternoon, at the Press club. others. The first legal meeting will be held this afternoon, at the Press club. The aim of the society is the chaper-oning and assistance of discharged prisoners, prevention of vice, and various other lines of action looking towards the advancement of public morality. Representative citizens will be made directors and members of the board of reference, and an effort will be made to secure legislation necessary for the furtherance of the purpose of the so-

We pay 4 per cent interest per annum on \$1 to \$5,000, Zion's Savings Bank & Trust Co. Joseph F. Smith, Presi-dent; George M. Cannon, Cashler.

.M.HIGLEY, HONEST PLUMBER Reliable Electric Wiring.

REAL ESTATE MEN wanting deeds contracts, agreements or other legal blanks, will find the latest forms at the Descret News Book store.

John Farrington's Stable, for stylish light livery, carriages, boarding, Phone 273

Bartell vs. Cristol, sword combat, altair, Tonight. Free.

### WORLD'S FAIR EXCURSIONS.

Via Denver & Rio Grande To St. Louis and return \$42.50.
To Chicago and return \$47.50.
To St. Louis and return via Chicago, or vice versa, \$50.00. Selling date- Tuesday and Friday of Stopovers allowed.

Final limit 60 days from date of sale, Pullman and tourist sleepers through to St. Louis without change. Choice of routes. See any D. & R. G. Agent.

#### \$1.00 TELEPHONES. For Residences.

20 outgoing calls per month. No charge for incoming calls. 21/2c for ex-\$2.00 TELEPHONES.

Unlimited service. ROCKY PHONE CO.

LEGAL BLANKS, a full supply, all the latest forms at the Descret News Book store.

Genuine ROYAL BREAD : pure and bears our label with the crown. At all Grocers and first class Restaurants.

### EXCURSION RATES

Via Oregon Short Line. 

Through Pullman sleeper every day is the Union Pacific and Wabash

Limit 60 days. Transit limit ten days in each direction.

Tickets on sale Tuesdays and Fridays each week. Stop overs allowed.

#### CALIFORNIA EXCURSIONS.

August 16th to September 11th, Inclusive.

to San Francisco or Los Angeles, both ways via Ogden \$36.50. Going via Og-den and returning via Portland or vice versa, \$47.50. Limit Oct. 23rd. See agents for full particulars.

Mehesy the Furrier. Knutsford Block Mehesy's Famous Furs, a synonym of excellence. Knutsford Hotel block.

### The Hot Weather Test

Makes people better acquainted with their resources of strength and endur-

Many find that they are not so well off as they thought and that they are easily enervated and depressed by the

What they need is the tonic effect of Hood's Sarsaparilla which strengthens the blood, promotes refreshing sleep, overcomes that tired feeling, creates

#### COLORADO AND RETURN \$18.00

Via D. and R. G. Aug. 20, 21.

To Colorado Springs, Denver and Pueblo. Five days' transit litimt in both directions during which time stop-overs will be allowed. Final limit 30 days. Choice of routes. See agent for particulars,

See England and France in sword combat, Saltair, Tonight, Free.

## ONLY \$31.50

Portland and Return.

From Salt Lake Aug. 16th to 19th in-lusive via O. S. L. Tickets good 60 days.

### WASATCH STAGE.

Wasatch Stage leaves Murray at 6:30 p. m. every Saturday, returning b Wasatch at 6 a.m. every Monday.

Mas. Wirelow's Scotnike Symp has been used for children teething. It southes the child, softens the goass, allays all pain, cores wind colle, and is the best remedy for Diagrams. If cause a bottle.

# NEW SUB-STATION WARMLY ENDORSED

Fruit Growers Discuss That and Other Matters of Interest to

### SOME INTERESTING PAPERS.

Mr. Hemedway Presents Instructive Desertrtion on "Apple and Pear" Trees.

At the meeting of the Salt Lake County Horticultural society held on Saturday afternoon in the Commercial clubrooms, the proposition to establish a substation for horficultural experiments, was thoroughly discussed by the following gentlemen interested in the fruit industry of the state: President William C. Burgon, A. W. Casey, County Commissioner Secrist of Davis county. State Engineer Doremus, Mons Peterson and others. The speakers were quite enthusiastic, and showed the pressing need of an experiment station that would benefit the fruit growing district extending from Brigham City on the north to Juab county on the on the north to Juab county on the south. While there was some discussion as to the proper location of the station, it was the consensus of ophnion that that matter had better be deferred till after the desired legislation was secured for the establishment of the station. It is confidently believed that this will be accomplished at the next session of the Legislature. As it will be a desirable thing to have in a neighborhood, there is no doubt many farmers will be ready to donate land for the station when it is needed.

for the station when it is needed.

A. W. Casey stated that his orchard

A. W. Casey stated that an orchard A. W. Casey stated that an orchard of six acres coming under his observation, owned by Mr. Alwood Brown of Centerville, had yielded near \$3,000 worth of fruit, and would have done even better than this but for injury resulting from frost.

In behalf of the Real Estate association J. L. Perkes asked the association to make an exhibit of fruit and verse.

tion J. L. Perkes asked the association to make an exhibit of Guit and vegetables at the Utahna park on the occasion of the visit of the Knights Templar to this city, Aung. 28. The invitation was accepted, and it was agreed that the association make as good a showing as posisble on that occasion. The following interesting paper on "Apples and Pears" was read by L. Hemenway:

femenway: Utah, with its fine climate and its extensive irrigation system, is traversed by mountain ranges whose peaks are covered with everlasting snow, Streams of water rushing from these snow res-ervoirs to the valleys below are filled ervoirs to the valleys below are filled with fertilizing elements that have been buried in the rocks for ages. It is this detritus which makes the soil inexhaustible and, in fact, makes Utah the ideal land for fruit growing.

The gravelly bench land near the mountains is admirably adapted for the raising of peaches, cherries and grapes, while the valleys with their rich deep.

while the valleys with their rich deeper soil and heavy clay subsoil are the natural home fo the apple and the pear. Utah should by right lead the world in the production of these fruits. In this county we have our Horticul-tural club, whose members comprise some of the most experienced horticulturists perhaps in the state. It has been in every possible way and in order that Utah shall be second to none in this branch of horticulture. To serve my part in this purpose I have been re-quested to give today my experience in apple and pear growing.

SELECTION OF GROUND.

would first advise anyone who I would first advise anyone who is about to set out an apple orchard to select a piece of ground free from weeds; and with weeds I include grass, clover and lucern. The difficulty of ridding the land from weed seeds and roots after the orchard is set is multiplied many times. After having selected the trees (budded and a year old preferred), they should be planted about 25. ed the trees (budded and a year old pre-ferred), they should be planted about 25 feet apart and cut back to about two and a half feet from the ground. The following spring the trees should be pruped so as to leave three principal limbs or branches, two of which should be on the side of the tree where the prevailing winds where the prevailing winds strike. These limbs should leave the trunk at different distances from the ground, for if the forks are started the ground, for if the forks are started opposite, one or the other branch is more than likely to split down by weight of fruit or other cause in after years. I think it preferable to plant n the orchard potatoes, corn or in the orchard potatoes, corn or some other clean growing hoed crop for the first three or four years, providing you apply pienty of barnyard manure or other good fertilizer, to offset what these crops may take from the soil. If not fertilized, then clean cultivation is necessary. After four years nothing should be planted in the orchard and substantially clean cultivation should be the rule. The advantage of cropping the land for the first three or four years is in not only obtaining a revears is in not only obtaining a revears is in not only obtaining a revears years is in not only obtaining a rev-come, but to keep the soil well stirred and the whole surface well watered and carel for. The trees while young should be pruned with judgment so that in after years no heavy limbs need be taken out to give the fruit the necessary light of the sun.

WHEN AND HOW TO SPRAY. The real labor commences when the The real labor commences when the trees commence to bear. It is necessary to spray at least five times in the season. The first spraying is done in late winter or very early spring before the leaf buds begin to open. This is with the lime, sait and sulphur mixture. Then when the blossoms have fallen the first spraying with arsanicals is done. first spraying with arsenicals is done; first spraying with arsenicals is done; and right here it is to be noted that great care should be taken to make the first spraying with the arsenic compounds very thorough. In two weeks repeat and twice again when the second crop of codling moth hatches and flies. The second set of sprayings just mentioned will be from about the middle of July to about the first of September, according to the season and the two sprayings after the winter are to combat the codling moth and in this efbat the codling moth and in this ef-fort judgment and constant diligence must be exercised. Besides the spray-ing the trees are to be banded with gunny sacking or burlap to trap the gunny sacking or buriap to trap the worm as he passes down the trunk of the tree. The bands should be put around the trunk just below the main branches about the first of June. The larva of the moth goes from the tree to the ground to work out its life changes and if not then destroyed will breed again and thereby ensure a stock breed again and thereby ensure a stock of the pest for another year. The bands are fastened snug with a tack of size so that it may be easily taken out and replaced and, at most, every nine days
the bands are examined and all the larvae killed. This requires close, persistent work as the worms are apt to hide
and assume the color of their surround-

ings. Better no banding than negligent treatment of them. After the first of September the interval of inspection of the bands may be extended to two weeks and this carried on till the fruit CARE OF GROUND AND TREES. There is another feature in connec tion with the treatment of orchards for codling moth not usually mentioned-that is are care of ground. The ground should be well cultivated and watered, especially when the branches are load-ed with fruit; and it is advisable to

ed with fruit; and it is advisable to keep the earth moist around the trunks. The worms frequently travel by their web or thread from the outside branches to the ground. They dislike cool, moist soil to breed and shelter in, and if they find it thus they try to reach the tree again and are caught in the bands on their upward trip. But if the ground is dry and hard at this season most of the worms that leave the fruit and reach the ground will stay there and come out the following spring to attack the crop again.

As to pruning there is nothing to be added beside the points above mentioned. The tree will grow according to the richness of the soil, the location and the supply of water with cultivation, and one must use judgment action, and one must use judgment according to circumstances. If the tree cording to circumstances. If the trees are studied, as they ought to be, the re-quirements of pruning will be readily suggested by the conditions as devel-

Now the question will be asked: Does it pay to raise fruit? The answer is plain. If taken care of, yes. If not, no. The results will pay for all your care if you start right and keep "everlastingly at it," but no one need expect satisfactory returns, especially profitable returns, if they sit idly by and leave the orchard to struggle along without care or cultivation.

### A LITTLE HISTORY.

Perhaps I cannot better illustrate what an apple orchard will do than by giving a little history of a part of my own trees. In 1894 I planted 600 apple and pear trees, mostly apple. In the sixth year, 50 Ben Davis and athan apple trees were counted and the fruit from these measured and sold. The result was 101 bushels of marketable apples which brought \$1 a bushel. No account was taken of the wormy or No account was taken of the wormy or unsaleable apples. This is at the rate of two bushels to the tree, and the price was a nominal one for first-class apples. At \$1.50 a bushel, which was the price in 1903, the yield would be \$3 a tree. I will state it another way: The trees were planted in 1894. In 1899, the fifth year, the yield was about a half bushel to the tree of good apples. In 1900 the fifty trees were measured to get an average with the results men-tioned. In 1991 there came an unusually late frost and no crop was estimated In 1902 the yield averaged eight bushels to the tree and the price was \$1.25 a bushel. 1903 was an "off" year, after the previous heavy yield, and the yield was four bushels to the tree and the price (greater by reason of the crop shortage) was \$1.50. The present year the yield was price to be considerably shortage) was \$1.50. The present year the yield promises to be consilerably ahead of two years ago. The trees are loaded to the ground and the fruit will run 90 per cent from worms and perhaps 95 per cent. The varieties mentioned as measured in the fifth year wore of the earlier hearing kinds, but were of the earlier bearing kinds, but those coming in later will make up the averages. These trees will continue, as I believe, to increase their yields, sub-ject to usual seasonable differences, for many years. How long a good apple tree will bear, if well cared for, I do not know, and I doubt if anyone here can set the limit. I have three trees, two one a seedling. They are 25 or 26 years old. Two years ago they bore together 65 bushels of apples. Taking out five bushels for poor fruit and they netted at least sixty bushels worth at least \$1 a bushel. This year of 1904, from all appearances, these three trees will yield 75 bushels of fruit in first-class condition. From these statements one fruit growing pays.

### PLANTING A PEAR ORCHARD.

As to Pears-In planting a pear or chard the same care should be chard the same care should be taken in selecting land free from weeds, grass and lucern at the outset. The trees should be planted a rod apart, making 160 to the acre. Three varieties are all that is necessary, the Bartlet, Buerre D'Anjou and P. Barry. A pear or chard should be well cultivated from the beginning, but should not be recovered as in the case with apples as round is lost while they are growing o bearing size. The treatment for to bearing size. to bearing size. The treatment for spraying is substantially the same as directed for apples, and the codling moth is fought in about the same way. And right here I will say that in my opinion the codling moth is the worst pest with which the horticulturist has to contend, for it is only by fighting them constantly and on every line that they can be controlled.

they can be controlled.

Pears are peculiarly subject to blight.
The treatment is to watch closely and cut out every affected twig as soon as blight appears. One should thoroughly acquaint himself with the appearance of the trees when the first stages of the of the trees when the hist stages of the disease show, in order to control it. The sap will ooze from a diseased limb and thousands of insects and even birds flying about will carry the germs should they light upon the affected places, and thus the infestion is spread places. to other parts of the tree and to other trees. It particularly catches upon the trees. It particularly catches upon the tender new growth twigs and upon the blossoms. The experienced horticulturist will recognize the disease by the first indication of a slight discoloration of the bark. At this time the part should be removed at once if possible cut off two feet below the diseased portion. If delayed at this stage, the coex mentioned will come out and the contagion immediately spread. There should be provided a small can of kerosene oil with a swab and a small can of white lead in oil with a small paint brush. The operator, after cutting out the diseased part, should thoroughly saturate the wound with oil. thoroughly saturate the wound with oil, using a swab, and then cover it with paint. Taken promptly in early spring one man should be able to attend to five acres with this treatment, and after the first two months the same man should have time to treat for the blight and also spend most of his time cultivating besides. I have had the pear blight in my orchard for years,

and find it easy to control, having lost but one tree to date. With good cultivation, care and wa tering, I regard pear growing as a profitable industry, but these condi-tions must be met or the business would netter not be undertaken. From \$200 to \$800 to the acre may be realized from pear orchard after it comes to bearing. As high as eight bushels to the tree may be grown from trees 10 to 12 years old. I believe it to be impossible to glut the market with good pears. There has always been a good market here, and the east is able to absorb large shipments.

I may repeat here that in all estimates of fruit yields and sales only first class fruits is in mind. Al inferior and wormy fruit goes to the hogs or is otherwise destroyed and such inferior fruit is removed from the orchard soon after it falls to the ground all the season till the ripened crop is harvested and finally the whole is care-fully sorted before boxing for the consumer. I guarantee my fruit and make good all material deficiencies by rea-son of wormy goods. We thus open ourselves to criticism and loss if we fail to keep up the standard. I think I may be allowed to say that if all growers would take this responsibility we should soon have a market standard that would not only keep out the infer-ior stock, but the pests themselves would son be completely under control and the community be benefitted to a

In closing, let me say that I have fol-lowed with some experience several kinds of business, including livestock kinds of business, including livestock and mercantile lines, and I know of no occupation so satisfactory as that of fruit-growing. It is clean and wholesome and calls for the best that is in a man. Close application is an enjoyment in such a calling and there is no end to the education that may be

acquired. Last, but not least, the bene-fit done to mankind by producing such fit done to mankind by producing such wholesome food material as fresh clean fruit is beyond calculation, and I be-lieve the occupation should be held as high and be respected to a degree as great as any business or profession in the field. One cannot take it up weakly or lazily nor without study and costly experience, but rightly undertaken and given diligent application, its rewards both in money and wholesome satisfac-tion are sufficient for any reasonable

mind.

The next meeting of the society will be held in the city and county building on Saturday, Aug. 27.

#### annunnunnunnunnunnunnunnunnunnun CHURCH NOTICES.

The Second quorum of Elders of Liberty stake will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Eighth ward chapel.

The Pioneer stake Sunday school union meeting will convene union meeting will convene in the Seventh ward assembly rooms this Monday night at 7:30. A full atendance of Sunday school workers is desired. JAMES N. LAMBERT, CARL J. LARSON, WILLIAM A. WETZEL, Superintendency,

The regular monthly meeting of the Ensign state Sunday school union will be held Monday evening, Aug. 15, at c'clock in the Twenty-first ward meetinghouse. A full attendance is desired GEORGE H. WALLACE,
JOSEPH V. SMITH,
ARTHUR W. BROWN,
Stake Superintendency,
A. J. SWENSON,

Stake Secretary.

Woodmen State Day, Tuesday, Aug 18th. Saltair. Come and win a prize

### EXCURSIONS. August 20th to 21st.

COLORADO

Via Oregon Short Line. Round trip from Salt Lake and Ogden to Denver Colorado Springs and Pueblo only \$18.00 Five days transit limit each way. Tickts good 30 days.

#### PORTLAND EXCURSIONS

August 16th to 19th Inclusive.

Round trip from Salt Lake only \$31.5 via O. S. L.. Tickets good 60 days. OGDEN & RETURN, 81.

### Thursday, Aug. 18th. Grand excursion of F. H. Auerbach

& Bro, employes and their friends to Ogden Canyon, Everybody invited. Special train leaves Rio Grande Depot at 1 p. m. Returning leaves Ogden at 11 p. m. Trout and chicken dinner at the Hermitage and the Oaks.

### FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.

REGE REALTY CO., Rooms 15 and 17, Over Walker's Bank. No. 8 West Second South. Phone 1835-K.

-The Best Bargain in the City-Reduced from \$2,500 to \$1,800!-This sacrifice is necessary on this fine 4-room pressed brick cottage to raise money. Located on 4th East near 4th So. Must sell before the 20th.

We have a large list of others. \$1,000-5-room brick, 37d East and 5th So. \$1,000-7-room frame, 7th East and 2d So. \$2,000-7-room, 2-story, West Temple and 5th So. \$1,400-5-room frame, 2nd West, South. \$1,400-5-room brick, in Cottage Grove. \$1,100-5-room frame, Gold St. \$3,500-7-room brick, on Second St. \$3,500-8-room, 2-story, on 4th St. \$1,650-4-room pressed brick, West Side. Many of these are placed on the increase.

allment plan, small cash payment and slance monthly. We have bargains in vacant ground and ean furnish plans, build your house and make you happy.
F. M. POWELL, Manager.

WE HAVE A CHOICE LIST OF VA-sant and improved property. Several good bargains.
HUBBARD INVT. CO., 78 West Second South St.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY A HOUSE or lot or for investment, see me. I have some bargains. O. F. Peterson, 53 W. 2nd S UNQUESTIONABLY THE BEST place to buy homes or vacant property. A McKELLAR & CO., 634 W. 2nd South.

Selis Real Estate, Loans Money, Writes Insurance. No. 11 E. First South. Ground Floor.

8-ROOM MODERN BRICK HOUSE on North Bench, fine location, modern sized lot, furance, bath, electric lights, WE SELL REAL ESTATE, that's all. Tuttle Bros., red ball signs. 149 Main St.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME or if you wish to sell your real estate holdings it will be to your advantage to call on me. A Richter, 19 W. 1st So. Tel. 641 RANCHES, FARMS, ACREAGE, BIG-list in our real estate paper, free at office. Harrington & Courtney, 15 W. Second So. SEE HOUSTON, THE HOUSERS, 251

NEW. STRICTLY MODERN, 5 ROOMS, cor. lot. best location in city: will sell for less than cost. Owner leaving State. Inquire at premises, 142 South 12th East.

WILL SELT. YOU AT A BARGAIN, vacant lots, a cottage or a model house in any part of the city, Jas. K. Shaw, under Walker Bros. bank. REAL ESTATE, RENTS, LOANS, INS. Hill Investment Co., 156 S. West Temple.

FOR RENT OR SALE.

## NEW 5 AND 10-ROOM HOUSES, from \$1,800 to \$7,000, easy terms, Apply 445 South West Temple St.

WAREHOUSE CHEAP ON R. R. track. Third West, call up Phone 1210. FOUR AND FIVE ROOM NEW MOD-ern cottage, Delmar Avenue, 3rd South between 1st and 3rd West, 'Phone 2020y Covey Investment Co., 226 So. 6th East.

FOR RENT.

8-rm. mod. br.; 127 W. 4th So.
7-rm. mod. br.; 4 Amos Terrace
6-rm. mod. br. 4 Amos Terrace
6-rm. mod. 1031 E. 2nd So.
7-rm. mod. 803 E. 6th So.
8-rm. br. bath, barn. 1310 5th East
5-rm. mod. br. cot., 809 E. 7th So.
5-rm. mod. cot. 879 3rd St.
8-rm. fr., 835 E. 6th So.
6-rm. close in, 419 So. Main
1-rm. 704 So. Main
2 rms. 708 So. Main
2 rms. 708 So. Main
2 rms. 708 So. Main
3 rms. 708 So. Main
6 rm. cot. 100 so.
7-rm. br. 27 Franklin Ave.
No. 1 Louise Flats, furnished
Front office room. Houston Block.
HOUSTONS THE HOUSERS. 231

Front office room, Housen Block, HOUSTONS THE HOUSERS, 251 Main. STORE ON SOUTH TEMPLE, \$50 00. Apply Taylor Bros., Main St.

MODERN COTTAGE, ALAMEDA AVE. near South temple St. Apply News. SEWING MACHINES 12 PER MONTH White Office, 29 W. 1st S.St. 'Phone 1287-x

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD TEN-nants for chasp houses. Call at Hill in-vestment Co., No. 156 South West Temple St. 'Phone 205-k.

DESIRABLE HOUSES AT ALL times. J. D. Reavis, 32-34 Main street. 'Phone 1065-z. VACANT HOUSES. TEL. 27.

20 HOUSES ALL, PRICES AND KINDS Tuttle Bros., 149 Main St., red ball signs CALL UP TEL. 27 FOR HOUSES.

### FOR SALE.

3-ROOM HOUSE, CELLAR, LOT 37x116 ft., on easy terms. 163 North 1st West. CALENDARS, ADVERTISING NOV-

elties for Christmas delivery. Bell, 124 Main.

ELECTRIC MOTORS, 3 AND 4 horsepower, direct current, for sale at a bargain. Apply Desert News Office. ELECTRIC MOTORS, 3, 4 AND 5 herse power for sale at a bargain, Apply "News" Business Office.

OLD NEWSPAPERS FOR WRAP-ping one cent per pound. Apply Deseret News Office.

ENERGETIC, HUSTLING YOUNG man, age 24 to 30 years, collector for in-traliment books and paper. Bond and references required. Answering give full particulars. Man looking for something assy or temporary position need not easy or temporary position need apply. Address 5990 Descret News.

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EXPERIENCED LADY SOLICITORS to work in Sait Lake and state. Nice work, good profits. Call at 145 Ketth Block, between 9 and 11 a.m. and 3 to 5

PARTNER IN THE LIME BUSINESS money maker. Address 5895 News Office PARTNER FOR A FIRST CLASS RED sandstone quarry, near city. Address 5896 News Office.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO ALL HIDE and junk dealers and individuals in city and country: The Great Western Iron and Metal Co., (Inc., capital., \$22,000.00), hereby announce the opening of the largest hide, metal and junk yards this side of Chicago, where they will be glad to quote you the highest prices for hides, pelis, wool, beeswax, furs; also scrap Iron, metals, bottles, rags, rubbers, etc. It will be to your interest to phone or write for price lists We defy comnetition as to prices and fair dealings. We guarantee correct weight to every one Large lots our specialty. 230 to 240 South First West St 'Phone 2439-Z

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15 EXPERIENCED KNITTERS CAN find employment at the Salt Lake Kult-ting works, lst North and 2nd West. COMPETENT GIRL, FOR GENERAL pousework. Family of two. Inquire 36

A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE, work, small family, no washing, 661 E 1st So.

### MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED-STATE AGENTS TO APnoint agents in Utah for the sale of the
History of the Louisana Purchase Exposition, St. Louis, 1994. Only salesmen
of fine address make application by mail
only, for appointment to D. M., General
Western Agent, Universal Exposition
Publishing Co., St. Louis, at Hotel
Knutsford, Sait Lake City, who will arrive about Aug 17.

MOLER'S BARBER COLLEGE, 62 E. First South, wants men to learn barber trade; special offer till Aug. 20th; A. M. Aldrich, new instructor, bighest salaried barber in the United States. Call or write today for terms.

## FEMALE HELP WANTED. GIRLS-FOR TEN DAYS, OUR charges will be only 50 per cent regular office fee, for best position in city. Bring this ad. 225 Atlas Block.

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R. McKENZIE. MONUMENTS AND combstones. Write for prices. 422 State street.

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REPAIRED AND RECOVERED AT Salt Lake Umbrella Works, 136 E. 1st So. PERSONAL.

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34 RICHARDS ST. 'Phone 1787-K.

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TERMS, \$1.00 ON \$10, \$10 ON \$100, NO interest, on furniture, carpets, ranges, curtains, baby carriages and go-carts. I. X. L. Furniture & Carpet installment House, Complete housefurnishers.

AUCTION

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JAMES H. MOYLE, Descret National Bank Building.

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Any amount on furniture, pianos, valuables or any good security. See us if you need money; lowest rates in city; easy terms. 129 Keith-O'Brien Bldg. SALARY LOANS FOR DAY OR MO. Easy terms, Emp.Credit Co.,rm. 15, 49 Main A SNAP!!! DO YOU NEED MONEY? Crescent Loan Co. advances it on your salary. 5th floor, Hooper Block

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