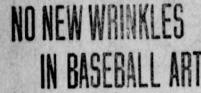
#### DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 10 1906

# News the Sporting World at Home and Abroad



12

Fine Stunts of This Season Recall Other Performances Of Past Years.

GREAT SEASON IN NINETIES.

#### Historic Struggles of Those Days Have Found no Equal in Later Efforts With Bat and Ball.

Baseball enthusiasts who have watched the same carefully and fullifully for the last five years are prone to the opinion that the game, as playod by the American and National leagues today, is faster and more scientific than any baseball which the world has ever seen.

But fans of, say, 15 years' standing, as well as many players who are still doing grtat stunts in the big leagues, and who took part in the histric struggles of the early '90's, declare that there never was such ball before, and never will be such ball agoin as that which was put up in the 12-club league during the years 1894. '95, '96 and'97, when the Balti-more, New Yorks, Bostons and Cleves Innds, to say nothing of the other eight teams, were battling for supremacy

went to Baltimore from Pittsburg in 1893, when the Baltimore team was, to put it mildly, pretty punk, Haalon fired all old-timers, depunk. Harlon fired all old-timers, de-tained the promising youngsters, and got out and hustled for more. Among those whom he retained was McGraw, though Barnie had in the previous summer been upon the point of selling Mac to Anson for \$400. Hanlon never had a lot of stars on his team—that is, to start with, but that came later. In 1893 the club made a mediocre showing in the race.

made a mediocre showing in the race, but it got out of the tail-end habit. Then "Foxy Eddie" began to make Then Fory Eddle began to make some of his celebrated trades in which the other fellows always seemed to get the worst of it. He sent Chindle and Treadway to exchange for Brouth-ers and Keeler. Shindle had been a good third baseman and a poor stick-er, both for Detroit and for Btitimore, but he was going down hill.

Treadway was a hog-wild batter whom Hanion had obtained from Call-Formia at the same time he got Catch-er Bill Clarke, late of Washington fame, and Second Baseman Reltz. Treadway could run just about as fast as Clarke, but he wasn't the all-around player that Clarke was. Brouthers, alplayer that Clarke was, Brouthers, al-though an old-timer, did good work for Baltimore with the stick, and as for Keeler, everybody knows what Keeler has become. Then he was a third baseman, and a left-handed thrower at that —a most serious handi-cap for a man playing that position. Hanlon put him in right field. Jen-nings came from Louisville, with First Faseman Harry Haylor thrown in, and Fillie Barale, who had gone to man-Sulfe Barnie, who had gone to man-age Louisville, got in return for these two one Tim O'Rourke, and what-ever became of Tim after he left Louisville pobody seems to know

iense, that lost the game for Octi-dental-coupled with her repeated at-tempts to take advantage of the for-ward-pass rule. But both of these features helped to make the game ex-citing. Up to the time that U. S. C. scored in the first half, the ball tra-veled up and down the field, with great rapidity and lighting changes. In a prese of quarter-back passes, forward passes, long runs and punts that had the spectators constantly on their feet. After the game, Coach Holmes said: "The result of today's game was a surprise both to myself and the men of the U. S. C. team. We were surprised to find that Occidental did not pos-sess a single play or series of plays that were worthy to be used in a we with an ordinary college team. We were further surprised to find that Occidental was apparently without a leader to look to on the field. The result of the game clearly demon-strated that the much talked-of for-ward parse cannot possibly be used with success against any team that knows how to play football. As the teams played I should say that 32 to 9 would represent the difference be tween them befor than 32. If the had been playing under the five-yar down rule I believe that U. S. C. coul-eastly have scored 60 points."

occidental was consured by the spectators for the treatment the ac-corded the ment who were taken our of the game. The four ment who were relieved owing to more or less serious interies were said to the scients. injuries were sent to the sidelines in ma exhausted condition and left to shift for themselves without any one to much as throwing a blanket over them. Two of these men were in a semi-conscious condition when taken

#### CRUEL HUNTING METHODS.

Eastern Hunters Balt Ducks With Peas Through Which They Stick Straws. Owing to the long, warm season along the northeastern coast, the ducks, which, as usual, had gathered in large numbers for the winter migra.

tion, decided to remain and enjoy themselves along the coast. As the birds were wary, some hungry hunt-ers recently determined upon adopting the plan suggested by one of their the plan suggested by one of their number, having been practised at his native place in the Isle of Man. Quantities of peas were scattered thickly day after day for a whole week in a certain place. To this feast the ducks came in ever- inceasing droves, night being their favorite feeding time. Meanwhile the men were at work cut-ting the bristles off one of the stuff brooms used aboard ships in rough-scrubbing decks. The short bristles, were then passed completely through carefully soaked peas, as that the ends protruded on either side for about an eighth of an inch. Laborious as this task must have been, it was persisted in until a good

Laborlous as this task must have been, it was persisted in until a good hushel of peas had been so treated. These were spread out thickly at even-ing time on the well-baited ground. Strange quackings were heard all night by the listeners, who found a harvest of fine ducks covering the beach when morning broke. It appeared from an examination that the unsuspecting birds gobbled up the peas as on pre-vious evenings.

vious evenings. The protruding bristles caused no trouble until the peas reached the en-trance to the gizzard. But there the peas stuck fast, causing such distress as to make the birds the perfectly still, stretched out upon the sand. Every movement meant pain, and with their heads stretched out flat before them they permitted themselves to be taken by hand. More than 4000 were taken in one More than 4,000 were taken in one



#### BERGER NOT DISCOURAGED.

Though badly defeated by Al Kauffman in San Francisco on Oct. 31, Sam Berger has not lost his hope of winning first honors in the heavy weight class. Berger, it is said, will demand another go with Kaufiman in order to make himself the logical candidate to meet Jack O'Brien who will shortly fight Tommy Burns.

BOWLING SCORES.

CRYSTALS.

BUSINESS MEN.

A. W. Smith .....

When your's broke the girls are shy

#### 

#### TODAY'S FOOTBALL.

At Butt	Salt Lake-Salt Lake High School vs e.
At	Cambridge-Harvard vs Carlisle, Hanover-Darimouth vs Amberst, New Haven-Yale vs Brown, West Polat-Army vs Princeton,
At At At	Columbus-Missouri vs Arkansas. Annapolis-Navy vs Swarthmore. Memphis-Suwanee vs Mississippi. South Bethlehem-Lehigh vs New.

At Lewiston-Bates vs Maire, At Topeka-Kansas vs Washburn, At Urbana-Wisconsin vs Illinois, At Chicago-Chicago vs Minnesota.

AMERICAN FORK, \$1.00 ROUND TRIP.

#### Via Sait Lake Koute

They turn and fly as you come nigh Brace up old man, show some pluck Take Rocky Mountain Tea; t'will Monday, November 12th. Dance Apollo change your luck. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 Main St. Hall. Sepcial returning.

# INTERSTATE BALL AT CUMMINGS FIELD Youngsters From Salt Lake High

School in Contest With Butte Lads.

TEAM ALMOST ALL NEW MEN.

Eight Freshmen and Only Three Veterans in Callahan's Lincup for Championship Event.

Football as it is played in the Salt Lake High School will be in evidence from 3 to some time after 5 o'clock this aftertoon at Cummings field.

The Butte hoys arrived last night and are in good trim, while the locals have put on their finest fettle for their first and biggest season game.

Coach Callahan stated this morning that his team was composed of eight new men and three veterans. It is consequently to be a test such as Callahan's boys have to be a test such as Callahan's boys have never before been through, of the merits of his coaching system. With bin he would much rather make a team and give ex-ercise and play to legitimate students than win victorifes for avertising pur-poses with colonized players. Hence his eight men were pleked from the campus and not from the "nuskies" of the town. They are green men but have been given good treatment before their first test of strength, and confidence is general that they will win. The lineup is as follows:

SALT LAKE. BUTTE. Left End. Harnan Stiefle Left Tackle, Roach Shores ... Left Guard. Roberts ..... Center, ....Wild Kennedy Morris ..... Right Guard. ...Fluent Home .... Right Tackle. Arnold ..... ...Saner Right End. . Nissler Dunn (captain Quarterback. .Fletcher Grant .... Left Halfback. Paul ..... ... McElvney

Right Halfback. Richardson ..... Brooks Fullback. Hammond ... ... Lennard

#### FAMOUS JOCKEY DEAD.

#### L. Sewell Passed Away From Effects of Injuries Received at Aqueduct.

Injuries Received at Aqueduct. New York, Nov. 10.-L. Sewell, one of the most successful jockeys of the Ameri-lean turf, died last night as the result of injuries received in Aqueduct track were as a superscript of the analysis of the light with his horse as the result of crowd-ing at the half-mile bost. The boy was shunned, but when brought to the club-house appeared to recover under the min-istrations of the track physician and was brought to his home in Sheepshead Bay in an automobile. He complained of se-wank in an unconscious state. Physicians who weer called could do nothing for him and he died at 11 o'clook last night. Sewell was a finished horseman and Rams Horn in the \$25.000 Brighton han-dicap last July. Sewell, before riding in the fatal race yesterday, had announced that it was to be his last ride for the season.

### ALWAYS ON HAND.

### English Club Arranges System to Sum-mon Members at All Times.

SHERIDAN GETS mon Members at All Times. In order that its members may not be cut off from communication with their business offices while touring, the Autoinchile association of England has introduced a novel system. The associ-ation maintains a large number of sup-ply stationg along the principal high-ways, and recently it has erected at each of these a flagpole fitted with a yellow semaphore signal. When the signal is raised, all mem-bers stop at the station, as the man in charge has a message for some member. As they stop, they give their name, and when the right man comes along, the message is delivered and the signal low-

message is delivered and the signal low-ered.

Business men making week end trips are thus enabled to keep in almost constant touch with their offices by this system. Before starting out they leave word as to which of the main routes they will follow, and the approximate times they will arrive at the vari-ous stations. Then if anything hap-pens needing their advice, the message is sent to the proper station, and is de-livered when the man comes along.

An improvement has been suggested -that several different signals be used, and the members divided into sections corresponding, so that a great number need not stop to investigate a signal perhaps not meant for them.

#### HORSE TALK.

Bollvar won something like \$3,600 on the grand circuit. The Boston Globe says that McHenry

a demon driver when it comes to a rally. The bad showing of Brilliant Girl at

Lexington, where she was shut out, was caused by an attack of rheumatism. Dan Patch has a very bad looking leg and news of the wonderful pacer's breakdown would not be surprising.

breakdown would not be surprising. J. Y. Gatcomb will race at Dallas, Tex., Phoenix, A. T., and then go on to Los Angeles, Cal. M. E. McHenry predicts that the pac-er My Star, 2:03%, should become a champion inside of twofyears. The California mare, Brilliant Girl, won \$11,137 and has second biggest money on the grand circuit, Mack Mack won \$4.743.

won \$4,743.

King Direct, the little black pacer James Butler had at the intercity meeting at Readville, has paced miles twice this year in 2:04%.

#### THE NEW FOOTBALL.

In inventor solved perpetual motion, but he couldn't stop the machine, which kept on accelerating until it flew apart and wrecked his house.

A scientist took a germ of life and from it developed a full-grown man. The man was a giant and cleaned up the scientist in a struggle lasting 10 sec-

An honest reformer devised a set of An nonest reformer devised a set of rules for a harmless game of football. His own son was injured in playing it. This proves nothing against the rules; merely that almost everything carries a

enraged.

merely that almost everything carries a boomerang attachment. We had been led to believe that speed, not beef, would make the greatest foot-ball team. Now the coaches are learn-ing that speed and beef combined made a better team. The brutal features are creeping back one by one. The east has begun to "interpret" the new rules. It has gone far enough to decide that only certain brands of hurd-ling are forbidden. We wonder if cer-tain kinds of biting and gouging will become permissible later. Our western teams look to be fairly free from professional taint, but it isn't safe to assume too much until Casper Race for Gordon Cup Will be Held safe to assume too much until Casper Whitney makes a 15-minute visit to Chicago and gathers all the facts. Not being sure that Chicago purloined Athlete Watson, the University of Illinots has decided to be only aggrieved,

There Next Year. Pittsfield, Mass., Nov. 9.—Announcement was made today by officials of the Areo club of America that next year's ballon race for the James Gordon Bennett en-will be held in St. Lou' Decision wis-finally reached on the in sips of a tel-gram from the Business Men's league st that city, announcing that the league would agree to supply 1.50,000 cubic fett of pure coal gas in four hours. Under the terms of the contest the ma-must be held some time between May and December of next year.

H. J. Smith, Jr., Secy. and Treas.

52 EL 2nd

WORLDS RECORD

Throws Eight-Pound Shot Sixty-

One Feet Eight Inches at

Madison Square.

Their Annual Competition Brings Out

Also a New Mark for the 220.

Yard Hurdle Event.

Madison Square Garden, N. Y., Nor. 1.

Martin J. Sheridan of the Irish American

Athletic club was the star performer to.

night at the opening games of the two

days' indoor championship meeting et

the Amateur Athtletic Union of the Unit.

ed States. Entries in the throwing of the

56-pound weight and in putting the t

pound shot, with marks of 15 feet 2 inches

and 61 feet 8 inches, respectively, the

latter being a new record, gave him a

lead above all other competitors. Another

Irish American, M. W. Shepard, curred

off the honors of the 1.000-yard run in

easy fashion, leaving his competitors far

behind, in the fast time of 2 minutes 1744

ELLER BREAKS RECORD.

John J. Eller of the Irish American Ath.

letic club broke a long-standing record of

34 1-5 seconds by doing the 220-yard high hurdle race in 284-5 seconds. The win.

Three hundred-yard dash-Lawson Ry-srtson, Irish American A. C. Time-4

Three hundred-yard dash-Lawson Ro-ertson. Irish American A. C. Tim-4 seconds. Fifty-six-pound weight for height-Ma-tin J. Sheridan, Irish American A. C. with 15 feet 3 inches. One thousand-yard run-Mevin W. Shepard, Irish American A. C. Tim-2:174-5. Running high tump. P. A. Cha-

2:17-4-5. Running high jump-P. A. Gldzey, Ba-ton A. A., 6 feet 10-5 inches. Standing broad jump-Ray C. Fury N. Y. A. C., 11 feet 15 inches. Putting eight-pound shot-Man 1 Sheridan, Irish American A. C. (1) 5 inches-a new world's record. Pole vault for distance-Martin 1 s. idan, Irish American A. C. 7 fers inches. Two-mile run-S. V. Boohas to

Inches.
Two-mile run-S. V. Bonhar, International Action of the seconds.
Two hundred and tweny-yard hurds.
J. J. Eller, Irish American A. C. w. Time-30 seconds.
Seventy-five-yard dash-O. J. Selt X.
Y. A. C., won. Time-5 seconds.
Hop. spik and jump-J. F. O'Consett, N. Y. A., 45 feet 3% inches.
On points the Irish American A. C. M. having 56 points against 34 for the N.Y.
A. C.

BALLOONS AT ST. LOUIS.

There Next Year.

RISH

seconds.

ners were:

AMERICAN ATHLETES.

Louisville nobody seems to know. JENNINGS GREAT PLAYER.

Jennings, who is the new manager of the Detroit Tigers, developed into what was probably the most brilliant shortstop that ever played baseball, though some still argue that Herman Long of Boston was his equal, if not his superior. Kelley, now captain of the Cincinnalis under the management of his old leader, was purchased from Pittsburg for a song, as was Brodie from St. Louis, and these two turned out to be able to fill the left and center gardens as acceptably as any other two outfielders in the league. Kelley was a great batter, Brodie was a good

Hanlon during his stay in Baltimore always had the same catchers-Rob-inson, the old stand-by, and one of the best that ever wore a mask; Clark, a good substitute, and Bowerman, now New York's star, who very seldom got a chance. Four men played first base at different times Taylor Brouthers at different times—Taylor, Brouthers, Carey—also known in Washington— and Jack Doyle, Reitz, from Califor-nia, led the second basemen one year. McGraw, of course was on third. Steve Brodie and Stenzel were in center dur-ing these different seasons

ing these different seasons. Of pitchers through the three championship years, and the following year, when Baltimore lost the cham-pionship to Boston by a margin of one pionship to Eoston by a margin of one game, there was a long string. Among them were McMahon, Gleason, now eaptain and second baseman of the Philadelphia National league club: Ar-thur Clarkson, Hemming, Esper, Baker, McNabb, Pond, Inks, Mullane, Hawke, Browne, Nops and Joe Corbett. There may have been some others, but of all this list there were only two really first-class men-MacMahon and Corbett. McMahon was the equal of any twirler in those days, not barring Rusie, Meekin those days, not barring Rusie, Meek-in, "Cy" Young (the old "Cy" today) or Breitenstein, and Corbett, when he was right, was unbeatable

right, was unbeatable. HANLON'S GOOD START. With the bunch of has-beens, un-known and nondescripts, Hanion went to Macon, Ga., in March, 1994, and started to drill some baseball sense into them individually and to weld his material into a team which was a material into a team which was a team in all that the world implies. For two weeks in Macon and for two weeks in New Orleans the gang was put through the paces morning and after-neon, and was taught more baseball than they over dreamed of The bit than they ever dreamed of. The hit and run was originated right in Ma-con at that time, and was tried with success time and time again in the con-fests with the Southern League clubs. The squeeze play was there perfected, as well as the tripple steal, which was pulled off the other day by the New York Giants with so much eclat, and halled as a brand new stuht.

#### HOLMES A WINNER.

#### Former Coach at University Develops Good Material in Southern California.

That former Coach Harvey Hoimes of the University of Utah. Is having a successful season in southern Califor-mia is indicated by the reports of games-tin which he has participated. A recent game between the Univer-sity of Southern California and the Occidental team resulted in a victory for Holmes by a score of 22 to 9. A Los Angeles review of the game fol-lows: lows:

More than 4,000 were taken in one night, chiefly canvas backs and red-heads. Their fill-gotten gains were not, however, as large as the poachers expected. Ice is scarce along most of the beaches, owing to the heat of the summer, and cold storage of this im-mense supply of game was an im-possibility. By wagons and by schoon-ers the ducks were hurried to the near-est railway stations to be carried to the cities, but owing to ignorance on the part of the shippers, prices re-alized were so small that it is doubt-ful if the whole catch of 1,000 fine, fat ducks realized more than \$50 to their captors. captors.

#### SOME RECORDS.

#### Data on Horses That Have Tried to Beat the World's Mile Record,

In view of the proposed trial of Roseben to beat the record of Salva, tor, the Chicago Daily Racing Form

published some interesting data. In 1887 Styvesant ran a mile in 1:40.

remained for Racine, the bay It remained for Racine, the bay son of Bishop and Fairy Rose, which was brought to Chicago from Califor-nia by Thomas H. Williams in the Undine stable string for the spring meeting at Washington park in 1890, to take a quarter of a second off Ten Broeck's record. The race was run on June 28. It was for a purse of \$600, and the other starters were Ma-tion C. Gymnast, Almont, Churchill Clark, X., Cecil B and Jed. With Ra-cine, then a 3-year-old, carrying 107 pounds, leading all the way and win-ning easily by a length from Marion

pounds, leading all the way and which ning easily by a length from Marion C, the time was 1:39½. Joe Nar-vaez, then called "Narvice," was Ra-cine's rider. Then came the meet-ing at Monmouth Park, where a num-ber of races were programed at a mile over the straight course, but T. ing at Monmouth Park, where a num-ber of races were programed at a mile over the straight course, but T. Puryear's 3-year-old Raveloe, by Joe Hooker, out of Illusion, was the only horse that succeeded in beating 1:40. July 31, with 107 pounds up and rid-den by Covington, he won from Druidess, Tulla, Blackburn and others in 1:39 by. This, of course, was a quar-ter of a second faster than Racine's record, but the straight course records were no more popular in that day

were no more popular in that day than now, and horsemen were not in-

were no more popular in that day than now, and horsemen were not in-clined to regard the achievement as more meritorious than had been that of Racine or that of Ten Broeck, which it certainly was not. Then came the performance of Salvator. In a race at Morris park. Oct. 10. 1881, P. Lorillard's La Tosca. 3 years old, by St. Bhise-Toueques, ridden by Fred Littlefield at 105, equaled Ra-che's record of 1:3945 for a mile over an elliptical course. The fastest mile in 1892 was 1:37%, by the 4-year-old Kildeer, with 91 pounds up, rancing over the straight course at Monmouth park. Aug. 13. This was in a race. The fastest mile of that year old and carried 116 pounds. In 1893 Chorister ran a mile in 1;394, but the following year Liber-tine, well known to all California cace-goers, beat Carl Day a mile in 1:38%. This record stood until Voter negoti-ated the mile in 1:38. but a few days later Orimar ran the distance in the same time. In 1901 Brigadier cut the mark to 1:37 4-5. Two years later Al-lan-a-Dale made the distance in 1:37 3-5, but Dick Weiles cut this time to 1:37 2-5. In 1905 Kiamesha equal-

1:37 2-5, but blek works to this in to 1:37 2-5. In 1905 Klamesha equi ed the record. The records stands i day: Salvator, over a straight cour 1:35 ½; Dick Welles, around two turn 1:37 2-5; Klamesha, around one tur 1:37 2-5.

lows: U. S. C. not only won the game and demonstrated her complete superiority, but by scoring two touchdowns in seach of the thirty-minute halves that been made that the new rules render coring impossible. The game was spectacular through-tore the second touchdown took the spirit out of Coach Merrill's one-time champions. It was Merrill's one-time the spirit out of Coach Merrill's one-time the spirit out of the spi



## PROBATE AND GUARDIANSHIP NOTICES.

Consult County Clerk or respective sign-ers for further Information.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-ESTATE of Elizabeth A. Evans, Deceased. Credi-tors will present claims with vuchers to the undersigned at fol Deseret News Annex, Sait Lake City, Utah. on or be-fore the 25th day of February. A. D. 1997. Administratrix of the Estate of Elizabeth A. Evans, Deceased. Date of first publication, October 20th. A. D. 1906.

Alexander McMaster, Atturney for Administratrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. ESTATE of Mary Williams, Deceased. Crediting will present claims with vouchers to the undersigned at the office of Daniel Har-rington, 33 Atlas Block, on or before the 5th day of March. A. D. 1907. N. C. CHRISTENSEN. Administrator of the Escate of Mary Wil-liams, Deceased. Date of first publication, Nov. 3. A. D. 1906.

Daniel Harrington, Attorney.

#### ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

THE MARGATE INVESTMENT CO. Principal place of business, Sait Lake City, Utah. Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors held Oct. 18, 1996, an assessment of two and one-half (2%) conts per share was levied on the explicit stock of the corpora-tion, payable November 10th, 1933, to the greaturer, at No. 40 South Main Street. Eait Lake City. Any stock upon which this assessment may remain unpaid on the 16th day of November, 1965, will be nold to pay the assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of alle. he ale.

H. S. MARGETTS, President, FRANK B. MARGETTS, Secy. & Treas. Dated Oct. 20, 1308.

#### DELINQUENT NOTICE.

THE SANTAQUIN MINING CO., a corporation whose principal place of business is Salt Lake City, Utah. There are delinquent upon the following des-cribed shares of Slock on account of as-sessment No. 10, of 1 cent per share, levied on December 25, 1505, the reveral amounts set opposite the names of the respective stockholders as follows:

in	Name. Cert.	Shr	s.Am
er-	Maud Kemp203	200	\$ 6.0
ce.	Hannah Kemp202	50	1.7
34	James Pitman245	500	3.7
	Joseph Benzon, 200	500	5.0
oti-	John Mace224	1000	
ays	Wm. White	100	
the	Kate White	100	1.11
the	Wm. H. Bur-		
Al-	nette	500	5.0
ta	Walter Hull 1.257	500	12.5
	T. H. Lisby	1000	30.0
me	Jas. W. Wilson, 79 181 225 206 15	1 11380	126.4
tal-	Wm. B. Arms-		
10-	strong. Jr 159 160 200 21	4075	53.0
rse.	Albert B.		
rns,	Armstrong	2250	51.0
um,	Truman H.	C. C. C.	
	Arrastrong 23	2750	68.7
	Changing Et		

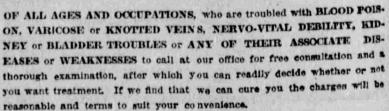
Oreon E. Armstrong ... 18 2750 62.70 And in accordance with the law and an order of the Board of Directors made on the ISth day of Octoher, 1906, so many shares of each patcel of said stock as may be necessary will be sold at the of-dice of the company. No. 25 Richards Street, at 2 p. m. November, 15, 1996, to pay said delinquent assessment, together with cost of advertising and expense of sale. J. N. MELTON, Secy. & Treasu. Sait Lake City, Utsh. Nov. 2, 1998.



# WE WANT MEN



DR. COOK, Founder of Cook Medical Co.



If not convenient for you to call, write us a description of your complaint and we may be able to advise you what to do, without the expense of coming to the office.

FOR MANY YEARS we have made a specialty of MEN'S DISEASES and we know we can cure you. IF your case is curable. Experimenting and theories are things of the past. Our treatment embraces the most modern and scientific principles, founded on years of successful practise.

We have cured thousands. If your physical condition is impaired, if your vitality is assalled from overwork and worry, if your system is tainted with disease in any form whatever, YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF to seek and obtain restorative power at once.

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Consultation at office or by mail free and solicited. Prescriptions care. fully compounded under our personal supervision and warranted to be fresh and pure. Satisfactory results legally guaranteed. Consultation, advice and thorough examination free.

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