DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, MAY 4, 1903. PROFESSIONAL CARDS SALT LAKE BUAINESS COLLEGE. FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. and that at the same time God had told DESERET EVENING NEWS Kenna and Canning: literary selection Mr. Canning: "Caledonian Beauty," col-lege band, response by Father Guinan selection, college band, LOW RATES EAST AFTER NEW TRIAL him that the body would be dug up within 24 hours and within a mile of SALT LAKE AND OGDEN RESI courses in all Via Blo Grande, May 5th and 6th. within 24 hours and within a mile of the defendant's home? "Where, in all the history of courts and procedure, crimes and criminals, can you find the equal of this? Think of it! A man being tried for his lite upon manifestutions, communications and excitions from the eternal world! branches. Greggeshorthand, typewritt lence property for sale. Pyper, 614 21st St., Ogden. ATTORNEYS. selection, college band. It was a red letter day yesterday moth-my at the state prison Christian Endeay-nearly 60, and Miss Grace M. Heikes pre-sided for the visitors, Miss Jessie Drew making a very earnest address, Mrs. A peters sang two fine soles, playing her own organ accompaniment. President sanders of the prison society made a the members of the society for its more thor-ough unification and progress. Harry Nelson made an escellent talk, showing the good that can come of speaking a kind word to men who come into prison men-tally and morally broken down, with the degred that can see a society spoke encour-aging is 16 his associates, as also dd Scorefary Schuckers. A short and very one paper was read by one of the visi-sweather offlee in this city. ing, penmanship, English, and mathe matics, June to September, \$10. Nov Round Trip. SEE BROWN, REAL ESTATE, BE-fore you buy or exchange. No, 11 E. First First South. Ground floor, 'Phone 27. FOR MORTENSEN BENJAMIN F. JOHNSON, LAWYER, 313 McCornick Block. 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Benton, Dooly Block, and revelations from the eternal world: Where before, we say, in all the books can one find a parallel of such evi-dence in a court of justice, even in mi-nor offenses; such a digression from the accepted rules of evidence; such a shock to the conscience, such an in-incommut as head right as in this pro-**Special Gift** RICHARDS & VARIAN, McCornick Biock. at 6 a. m. today: points We are offering extra large gifts with each \$1.00 and \$2.00 purchase. See win-dow. It pays you to come to our store. Nat. Tea Importing Co., Cor. Third So. or any Rio Grande Agent. Barometer reading at 6 a. m., Doomed Man's Lawyers Will Make JAMES H. MOYLE, Deseret National Bank Building nches: temperature at 6 a. m., 47 de-dees; maximum, 65: minimum, 41; man, 53, which is 1 degree below nor-Dr. Keith has moved his dental offic A Plea for Him on May 12. over the Kelth-O'Bdlen Store. asy terms. Hubbard Invt. Co., 78 W, 2nd So and Main. ringement on legal right, as in this pro-ARCHITECTS. 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Estimates promptly furnished. Rush orders a Sharp, from the record the minute they were made and then and there and at Deficiency in precipitation since Jan 2, 1.78 inch. For Those Who Live on Farms. TWO LOTS E. DRIVE, 50x157, ALLEY, \$355.00, B. Neslen, Deseret News. the time they were made to instruct the jury that such statements were ASSAYERS. ZION'S SAVINGS BANK and Trust Dr. Bergin, Pana, Ills., writes: specialty. Co. the oldest and largest savings bank in Utah, pays 4 per cent interest on \$1 to \$5,000. Start an account. JOSEPH F. SMITH. President. GEORGE M. CANNON, Cashler. the jury that such statements were wrong and not to be considered in ar-riving at a verdict. . . . By the colort refusing to give defendant's re-quests he was wronged and that wrong can only be righted by this tribunal giving the defendant a new trial and forever establishing the rule of public policy in this state that revelations, visions, dreams and manifestations have no place nor part in the courts have used Ballard's Snow FORRCASTS TILL 6 P. M. TUESDAY, Objection Made to Testimony of Jas. Liniment MANY KINDS OF BARGAINS AT Stephen's, 235 So. Main. J. MeVICKER, 46 RICHARDS STREET. always recommend it to my friends, as I am confident there is no better made ROBERTS' COMPLETE WORKS. Sharp, Dr. Mayo, Edwin Pen-Local forecasts for Salt Lake City "Outlines of Ecclesiastical History," \$1.75, \$2.50, \$2.75; "The Gospel," 75c, \$1.25, \$1.50; "New Witness for God," \$1.50, \$2.50; "Succession in the Presi-F. M. BISHOP, ASSAYER, REMOVED to 120 West 2nd So. Opposite Post office. and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday. It is a dandy for burns." 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Drug Department. of the State of Utah vs Peter Morten Store, Salt Lake City, Utah. SEE HOUSTON, THE HOUSERS, 251 High pressure overlies the lower lake sen, who was convicted nearly a year region and the middle Mississippi val-ley. Another high is central over the north Pacific coast. Low pressure over-lies the exactme southwest. Light pre-cipitation is reported from St. Paul, Omaha, and Oklahoma. Elsewhere fair "We have been unable to find any authority dealing directly with the DR. WILLIAM M. WADDELL, DEN-tist, 500 and 501 Templeton Building. ago of the murder of James R. Hay WANTED. Notable Event in Honor of President Budge of WE SELL REAL ESTATE, that's all, Tuttle Bros., red ball signs, 149 Main St. \$31.50. ann sentenced to be shot. The briefs of introduction of evidence constituting revelations, dreams, visions and com-munications from the other world, and SECOND HAND RAYMOND BRICH repress. J. Selley, Sil W. 1st North, City Bear Lake. Stewart & Stewart, attorneys for Mor-LEE KIM YING To San Francisco, Portland and Spokane IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME tensen, have been filed in the supremu the effect which follows this evidence and the force and consideration which OLD BOOKS AND MAGAZINES bought and sold, 56 E, 2nd South, 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 Via Oregon Short Line, CHINESE HERBS, ROOTS AND MED. court. There are alleged 15 errors of the weather geenrally prevailed. Tempera tures were about normal. cipes of wonderful curative powers. 128 W 2nd South St., Salt Lake City, Utah. should be given it. It seems that this honorable court is the first tribunal in May 5th and 6th, and June 4th, 5th Speeches, Refreshments and a Host trial court, which are relied upon in 9th and 10th, tickets good for return until Sept. Sth. See Short Line agents. City ticket office 201 Main street. SEVERAL INDUSTRIOUS PERSONS L. 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I LOAN ONLY MY OWN MOENY; NO ns follows: There is an aching and tired feeling the liver, bowels, and kidneys become families. 6 rms.; Br.; new: Mod.; 525 5th E., \$25.00. commission; no third party; no eastern company; no delay; low rates; many op-lons. Russel L. Tracy, 11 E. 1st So. St. 1-The court erred in permitting Special Correspondence. n direct revelation from God, the ques b rins., Br.; new; mod., 52 and E., 52.00. Destrable neighborhood; close in; cheap. 7 rms.; Br.; Mod.; 1025 2nd St., \$27.50. Good repair; newly papered; cellar, 4 rms.; Br.; Mod.; 324 E. 6th So., \$29.00. Pantry; 2 closets; easy walking distance. Houston Real Estate Inv. Co., 251 Main. counsel for the state and counsel for the derense to stipulate what the testi-Paris, Idaho, May 2,-There was a tion before this court is one of great importance in establishing and deter-mining the law and policy of this sluggish and inactive, the digestion im grand family gathering at Paris, Ida., with little or no appetite The Na tional, Caxton Bldg., Chicago. 9 a. m. mony of J. C. Sharp would be, and permitting this stipulation to go to the ambition for anything, and a feeling that the whole body and mind needs toning up. The trouble is, that during winter there has been an accumulation on Friday, May 1, on the occasion of MONEY LOANED PRIVATELY ON state. BOOKKEEPER CLERKS, SKILLED furniture, planos, etc. To splaried people without security on your note. Easy per-ments. Strictly confidential. Cherry, 477 the seventy-fifth birthday of President Jory and be considered as evidence against the defendant. 2-The court erred in allowing Wit-ness Fred W. Sholair to give in evi-11 a. m. and unskilled labor always wanted. Call and see list of firm endorsing us. Int. Mt. Bureau, Hooper Bik, JURY'S VISIT TO THE PREMISES Wm. Budge of the Bear Lake Stake of Zion. About 125 persons assembled in the First ward meetinghouse, where ta-bles had been set, laden with choice edibles of almost every description. Flowers were interspersed among the SMALL HOUSECOMFORTABLY FUR D, F. Walker Building. of waste matter in the system. Herbine Eighteen pages of the brief of the at nished, good plano; for three months fro June 1st. Low rent to responsible peop with good references. No children. 1 McClelland Ave. torneys for the defendant are devoted to the visit of the jury to the scene of the homicide without being accompan-ied by the defendant or the court. It is will remove it, secure to the secretions a right exit, and by its tonic effect, fully IF YOU NEED MCNEY WE WILL discount your salary, Star Loan Co., es East Second South Speet. 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Hart offered WEEKLY NEWS, PECK & SONS' PIANOS \$100 UTAH JUNK CO., HIGHEST PRICE paid for scrap iron, rags, bottles, rubber, copper, brass, etc. 63 E. Sth So. Tel. 229. 3-The court erred in permitting the est hopes for a new trial. In this con nection the brief says in part: state to introduce in evidence the so-liloquy of James Sharp over the dead body of James Hay while it was in the patrol wagon in front of Hendry's VACANT HOUSES. TEL. 27 ON PIANOS, office or household furni ture; no removal. 594 Main St.; room 9 "Let us concede, but not admit, for the sake of argument, that the Leg-Cash or easy payments. Plano good 15 HOUSES, ALL PRICES AND KINDS Tuttle Bros., 149 Main St., red ball signs the opening prayer, and after the guests had enjoyed a most bountiful repast, the food having been cooked condition. Other used pianos sacrifice prices. Tuning. Telephone 1656Z. Van San & Chamberlain, 32 Main St., di-rectly opp. Z. C. M. I. 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No sweat from the human hands and body the law and the guarantee of the funda-mental law of the Constitution, that evcontains all the cream of the Dally and front rooms or separate, in private fam-ily; elegantly furnished, and use of bath; references. 214 North State. FOR REAL ESTATE OR LOANS SEE McKellar & Co., 63% W. 2nd So. body of the decedent. GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Apply 407 East 3rd South. urday News. -The court erred in admitting in makes it unclean. All grocers sell it. Shipped all over Utah. ery man charged with crime shall be confronted with those persons who evidence the testimony of Dr. Mayo relative to the length of time it took to digest the food eaten by James R. los, quartets, quintets and instrumen-tal pieces. Mr. Jesse Budge, who has had an eastern musical training, en-AN APPRENTICE FOR MILLINERY at Women's Co-op, 53 So. Main. shall testify against him, whether that FOR SALE. ELECTRICAL testimony came from animate with "MANITOU" LOCAL BRIEFS. Hay on the evening of Dec. 16, 1901. tertained the company with his fine baritone voice. Mrs. Dr. David Budge -a new bride (nee Retta Bowen) sang or inanimate witnesses. If the Legisla ture err in its conception of what con 6—The court erred in admitting in evidence that part of the testimony of Mrs. James R. Hay, wher in she was allowed to testify as to where and for what purpose her husband, James R. HIGH CLASS ELECTIFIC WORK IN all its branches. Everything electrical from a medical battery to 3 complete elec-tric light plant. Full line of electric fix-tures. We guarantee every ob. Salt Lako Electrical Supply Co., 151-157 S. Main Ft. Telephone No. 6. A GOOD ALL-ROUND PRINTER FOR ONE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER For stomach troubles Utah Liquor Co. on easy payments, without interest. Box No. 544. ar 139 of the street railway, the latest lition to the rolling stock of the com-y, will be used for the sight seeing country paper. Permanent position. 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Nibley, who had red by a jury in arriving at a verdict TEMPLE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU this error being the result of good in-tention, with a want of actual knowl-edge of the application or practical demonstration and effect of any princi-pic, law or rule which it seems they have attempted to enforce, is it not the Hay, the decedent, told her on the night supplies all kinds of reliable good help. If you want help, if you want work, come and see us. 108 W. So. Temple St., Sait Lake City, 'Phone No. 1697-y. loss on the residence of Joseph heran was settled during the week, leogheran getting \$4,000 on the house 1,600 on the contents. of Dec. 16, 1901, where he was going. **EXCURSION TO OCDEN** WE ARE CLEANING OUT THE ODDS T. G. ALLEN. CONTRACTINC ELEC-trician. Construction work of all kinds. House wiring and repairing done at rea-sonable prices. 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remento . I columns for the federal build-ver King ... ing delivered at the site today. Iver Shiel be put to position without delay. Iver Shiel be put to position without delay. Iver Shiel be put to position without delay. on a grait members of the University club construction of the occupancy of the would not of the occupancy of the outputs, cash member shall wear an ford gown and sup at all club func-ns.

8-11-The court erred in refusing to give in his charge to the jury-(here are enumerated the numbers of the re-SALT LAKE'S MORTALITY. quests by the court). 12-The court erred in directing the jury to view the premises in the ab-sence of the defendant and in the ab-For March and April it Stood at 10.72 Per Thousand. sence of the court, the alleged locus in 13-Error was made and the defendant's rights were prejudiced by reason of certain statements made to the jury by the district-attorney during his ar-gument to the Jury, all of which were

theoretical results?

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sel to the assembly. The benediction was pronounced by Elder James Athay. With the exception of a few invited family of President Budge wives of his sons, the husbands of his daughters, and their children, all stout, hearty, healthy and loving, affording a fine illustration of the benefits of a nne infustration of the benefits of a numerous posterity as advocated by President Roosevelt and showing that "race suicide" is not popular in Bear Lake valley. The diversity of talents displayed was truly remarkable and this great family enthering great family gathering was evidence of the vigor and progress of this upper region by the shores of the loveliest lake in the mountains. May the Budge famontinue to increase and proster this was the cordial wish of all who participated in the commemoration of President Budge's seventy-fifth birthday

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idea of a division of equine attractions between Calder's park and the Fair grounds track. With the running horses at the latter place, and the trotters at the park, it is claimed that there will be 'nothing in it." Local horsemen look askance at the

The water in the city canal, which wa med in at the head of the canal last Tuesday, has not yet reached the carly and it may require the use of the Utah lake pumping plant in order to increase the water to such a capacity as to en-able the flow to reach the city.

News of a disquieting character recent-by reached Salt Lake concerning the con-dition of Preston Cannot, now on a mis-ston in Germany. In view of that it will be pleasing information to his friends to learn that more recent tidings are to the effect that he is in fairly good health and now doing nicely.

The troops at Fort Douglas are to be in-spected about the middle of the month by Major Irons of Fort Logan, the inspection officer of this department. The entire garrison will turn out, and it will be a great day of parades-full dress "and everything else." Anl incidentally, the band will play.

• Major Harty Hill will read a paper at Fort Douglas Wednesday evening next on the organization and administrative meth-ods of the "Mormon" Church. It is prac-tically the same paper as was read be-fore the University club three years ago, and is said to have nothing to do with anything suggestive of politics.

Arthur Van Meter, the faster, was weighed by his attendant this morning and tipped the scales at 15 pounds, show-ing a gain of 18 pounds during the week. It was his intention to leave for Center-ville this morning but the trip has been deferred for one week. Meanwhile Mr. Van Meter is doing and feeling well.

The morning papers continue to iterate and reiterate the threadbare tale of the Tweith battery going away. This has been kept in type for a year or over, and printed every month or so, as a thing of beauty is a joy forever. It is repeated this morning, with a few variations. The battery is still here, and likely to stay here.

The first ball of the season occurre The first hall of the season occurred a Saltair Saturday night, when about Lies people tripped the light fantastic to the uneful strains of the Youngdale orches-tra. The weather was delightful and incee who took their wraps and over-coats expecting a chilly reception were very guet disappointed. In all respects the half was a grand success and augurs well for a good season at the beach.

¹⁰ Odd Fellows' hall was crowded yester-Many atternoon by Odd Fellows and frients of the late William Dahi of Bingham, in Yatundarce on his funeral. The services were consisted by Sait Lake lodne No. 7. Yand Rev. P. A. Simpkin of Philhys Con-gregational church, himself a prominent Odd Fellow, made the address. A ladies quartet furnished yoeal music. Mr Dahi died of pneumonia: and only two weeks ago he brought a brother Odd Fellow to man Mark's hospital suffering from the d of pneumonia o he brought a brother Odd Feinew the Mark's hospital suffering from the

Leroy C. Miller is recovering from ap pendicitis at the Holy Cross hospital, vencessful operation baving been per trormed by Drs. Odel and Mayo. Mi miler has resigned his position as loca er has resigned his position as loca ager with the Consolidated Wagon a nanager with the Consolidated wagon et facture company at Montpeller, Ida. Aeneral Manager Odell announces the ap-solutement of E. M. Burrell as the new scal manager, Mr. Burrell was formerly manager of the accounting and collection tepartment of the company in this city and is considered one of the brightest ness men in this part of th

The All Hallows students gave the pres of their institution a complimentary cal and literary entertainment last ing, when the following program was wed: "Eventus Slumbers," college sura; address in behalf of senior Arthur Sullivan; "Holy City." Mas-Quealy: "Choir Boy's Dream." Ar-Sullivan; violin solo, Master Arthur reon; "My Less Clear," college quar-idress in behalt of juniers, Master Smith; vicea Guet, Professors Motitution a o

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Elder Joseph Fagergren, who leaves a the 6th for a mission to Scandinavia, will be given in the Second ward meet. inghouse on Monday night next, at which the following program will be rendered: Selection, Glee club; prayer; recitation, Miss Hunter; cornet solo, Mr. Debris: selection, Twenty-first Ward Ladies' quartet: comicalities, Mr. Bywater; solo, John Robinson; reclta tion, B. Morris Young; tenor solo Thomas Ashworth: humorous sketch, Messrs. Margetts and Clawson; recitation, Miss Fox; quartet, Messrs, Siddoway, Young, White and Bowles: mu-sical tric, Messrs. Berkhoel, Nelson and Jensen; selection, Second Ward Glee

All arrangements for the bazar in the Twenty-eighth ward are about complet ed and the committee now sees that it is going to be a grand success. There will be a concert Tuesday eve-ning, May 5, when some of the best dent in the city will appear. The Nine. teenth Ward Dramatic club will give one of its successful plays on Thurs-day evening, May 7. The voting for the most popular lady and gentleman

now stands as follows: Ladies-Lottle Elkins, 1,195; Grace Newman, 1,160; Es tella Taylor, 875; Clara McMillan Millie Ostler, 490, Gentlemen-E. Solomon, 635; Isaac Langton, Jr., 580 Brigham Haslam, 415; W. J. Ridd, 280 James F. Smith, 175.

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excepted to by the defendant. 14-Error was made in overruling the lefendant's motion for a new trial, and at the hearing of the said motion for new trial the court erred in refusing to allow the defendant to introduce oral testimony in support of said motion. 15-The court erred in refus give defendant's request No. 1. refusing to

SHARP STIPULATION. In regard to the first alleged error

quo of the crime.

the attorneys say: "If it was not prejudicial to the rights of the defendant to thus stipulate into the record, for the consideration of the jury, the testimony of J, C, Sharp, it ortainly would not have been prejudi.

cial to the defendant had all the mony pertaining to the defendant's financial status been admitted in stip-ulation form. Why the necessity of oath or the confronting of the defend-ant with any witnesses? Why not allow counsel to go into court and stipu-late as to all the evidence to be pro-duced against the defendant? In other words, if our contention is wrong, then counsel can stipulate away the funda-mental law established for the protection of the rights of the accused, and this would be nothing less than stipu-lating away the life of the accused."

JAMES SHARP'S TESTIMONY.

Much stress is laid upon the error mmitted by the court in allowing wit ess James Sharp to testify as to his In that connection the rief states;

"The record in this case shows that one James Sharp, the father-ih-law of James R. Hay, the decedent, and a witess for the state, testified that God had revealed to him that Peter Morten-son, the defendant, had killed his sonin-law, James R. Hay, the decedent, and that the decedent never left the defendant's premises alive. That God had revealed the guilt of the defendant, Peter Mortensen, to the witness by the utterances of His (God's) mouth, in proof that Peter Mortensen had killed his son. That he appeared to him (wit-ness) by the power of His (God's)Spirit, In the presence of the Holy Ghost and, that being in the presence of God, wit-

ness dared not speak other than the words God had given him to utter. This testimony was allowed to go to he jury without even the slightest intition or suggestion by the trial court at this testimony was improper, o at they should not consider it in ar

iving at a verdict. . . A large number of the jurors impanelled to try he defendant were and are of the same eligious faith as Witness James Sharp What is commonly known as ·wit: ormonism," and were believers in doctrine of revelation. 'Mormonism,'

"Mr. William Bills, one of the ju-rors, wis a Bishop of the West Jor-dan ward for 23 years. Joseph Smith. Samuel Bringhurst and James Barlow, others of the ster and others of the jury who convicted the defendant, are of the "Mormon" faith, and being "Mormons" they believed in the principle of revelation; for it is recognized by all the works, histories

and authorities on "Mormonism" that revelation is one of the very cardinal and fundamental doctrines of that faith, in fact the Church was, as claimed by its members, conceived, organized and established by and through revelation, and that revelation was to a

boy of 14 years. "It is the accepted and acknowl-cdged bellef that the most humble are entitled to receive revelation from God, and therefore it cannot be claimed by any who know, or who are familian with James Sharp that he was an unfit and improper subject for the recep-tion of revelation. His high standing in the community would forbid any de yout adherent to the"Mormon"faith de-

deaths was \$7,36 males and 31 females as against 53 for the same month las year. Of the decedents, all were white 29 were natives of Utah, 17 were born in other parts of the United States, 29 wer-force methods and a unknown. other parts of the United States, 2) were of foreign nativity and one unknown; 29 were single, 21 married, 12 widowed and three divorced. The increase in deaths among children under five years of age is due to the inclusion of six premature births. The deaths among adults over & years of age increased nine, as compared with last month, 20 of the decedents be-ing over & and up to 50 years of age. Deaths from diphtheria show a decrease of cight; other general diseases, compris-ing all dangerous communicable and con-stitutional diseases, decreased from 25 last month to 10 for the period covered by this report. Other diseases showing an increase were of the nervous and genito-urinary apparatus, both classes claiming more victims above 65 years of age. Deaths from pneumonia were the same as the preceding month, 11 cases proving fa-tal.

Contagious and infectious diseases re-Contagious and infectious diseases re-quired by law to be reported, decreased from 175 last month to 161 for April. Twenty-one cases of diphtheria were re-ported, as against 37 for the preceding month; smallpox decreased nearly hiat, 45 cases being reported, as against 39 for Manch; other diseases showing a like de-crease. Fifty-nine houses, containing 290 rooms, were disinfected after contacious disease by the department funigator. The births reported during the month, while showing a slight variation in the number of each sex, were the same num-ber as for the month before. In all, there were 181 reported, excluding still births, all of which were white, 75 being males and 85 females. For the week ending May 2 there were 35 births reported to the board of health.

For the week ending May 2 there were 35 births reported to the board of health. 11 of that number being males and 25 females. For the week preceding 37 were reported, and for the same week of inst year the report numbered but 15. The mortality for the week was 19 deaths; nine being males and 10 females; this is an increase of one over the same week of last year and the preceding week, when the deaths numbered 18. At the close of last week there were 18 cases of scarlet fever in quarantine; three new cases developed during the week and nine having been discharged, left 10 cases in detention as compared with 35 for the same period of last year.

week and nine having been discharged left 10 cases in detention as compared with 35 for the same period of last year Three cases of diphtberla were reported as against eight for the preceding week one died and six were discharged, leaving 11 cases in guarantine as against 15 for the week before. The smallpox situation is more encouraging the new cases hav is more encouraging, the new cases hav-ing decreased from 16 last week to 11 for this week; but four cases were discharged during the week, leaving 32 cases in de-tention at the close of this report.

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