

KEEPING DIVIDED FAMILIES

Charles Miller Says He Cannot Live After Alimouy Money Is Paid,

Characterizing the allegations read of by hor husband's lawyer as "Hes." Estherine Reagan, plaintin in a suit toought against her husband, Frank Reagan of Garneld, appeared at the divorce matinee in Judge court yesterday handsomely gewned and defiant. She denied the

charges made in her husband's answer to the effect that she had entertained other men while meagerly clad, and she had gone to Saltair with thift men and whe drunk to excess, dmitted that she took a glass of but never champagne, answer to the order to show cause

inswer to the order to show cause he should not return her 7-year-to St. Mary's academy, pending emination of the divoreå case, hat her husband wished the child main at the academy in order to the company with his sister, Mrs Reagan classed as "unde-She admitted on cross-ex-tion that she did not know any-ghout the sister except on

pareal Judge Morse restrained Mrs. Reagan from dispusing of the furniture and actume in the Reagan hotel, but did not compet her to place the child back

PERSONAL NECESSITIES.

The question of how much it takes apport a family as against the cost t a separately-maintained argued at some length be-Morse when the case of the of Charles H. Miller, manattent of Royal Laundry, to have monst of temporary allmony he paired to pay his family pending attenue of the diverce suit filed at him by Mrs. Miller reduced. ainst him by Miss. Miller reduced, he defendant has been paying his mile, consisting of a wife and five inder, 520 per week as temporary uport under the order of Judge are Miller claims he is not able pay this amount, as he only carns a new week and it costs him \$19.50 to pay this amount, as he only carna E2 per week and it costs him \$19,50 per seek to support himself. He asks that the amount of allowance to his family be cut down to \$10 per week, raying that his ofdest boy is carning allo per week from a meat market and the next sourcer carna \$4 per week on a paper confe. He said that he could not live and pay board at a less figure a paper scale. He said that he could not live and pay board at a less figure than fill per week, and that his entire weekly expenses amounted to \$19.50. It was shown that the oldest boy has only been carning \$8 per week up till the last two weeks, and that the younger lad was compelled to keep a horse on which he delivers his papers, costing all he made on the route to maintain the animal. Mirs. Miller tes-tified that she lived more contonically tilled that also lived more economically new than when her husband was with here, and that they could not possibly new than when her husband was with them and that they could not possibly live on less than 329 per week. Judge Morse ordered that Miller con-tions to pay the plaintiff \$20 per week, and that Miller he permitted to draw

the reserve bank account owned he two the sum of \$11 per week OTHER COLONY ITEMS.

Lucile Player Pitts was granted a diverse from her husband. Arthur Pitts an employs of the Sweet Candy company, on the showing that he had not contributed to her support since their marriage on Feb. 15, of the present year.



that certain jobbers are trying to work off the stock left on their hands. He will see to it that they only sell it in packages marked "Diluted acetic acid." This sold is extensively used in the manufacture of Paris green, acetate of sola, chrone yellows and greens, and other chemical products. It is a com-mon thing for birrels of the straight acid te be branded "vinegar" by east-ern manufacturers, when shipped for ern manufacturers, when shipped for any purpose whatever

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INTERESTING TRIP.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Return From Visiting Historical Places.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Mitchell of Logan have returned from a most interesting trip to points of interest in Church history and the big eastern titles generally. Traveling for three months they returned home yesterday in the best of health and spirits. In every city visited they made it a point to locate the elders and take part in the outdoor meetings and generally participated in missionary work. From Utah Mr. Mitcheli and his wife went direct to Council Bluffs where they looked up the places made famous in the days of the emigration of the saints. From there they went to Chi-cago, Ningara Falls, Toronto and Mon-treal, staying a few days in each city. Ten days were spent in Vermont at Sharon where they attended the organ-ization of the Vermont conference with 35 elders present. Mr. Mitcheil speaks highly of the work of Junius F. Wells who was in charge of the erection of the huge shaft of granite which marks every city visited they made it a point

who was in charge of the erection of the huge shaft of granite which marks the birthplace of the Prophet Joseph All that remained of the birthplace of Joseph Smith, says Mr. Mitchell, was the cellar and the original hearth-stone, a slab of granite about seven feet by 30 inches. On this site the cot-tage was built under the direction of Mr. Wells acting for the Church. To-day the premises are transformed into a verifiable ornamental park with slopday the premises are transformed into a verifiable ornamental park with slop-ing lawns, flowers and shrubbery sur-rounding the big monument and cot-tage. Over the mantel inside are three paintings by a Utah artist. Lee Greene Richards, in the form of portraits of Lacy Smith, her son Joseph the proph-et and his brother Hyrum. Every-where he went in Vermont, says Mr. Mitchell, he encountered good words spoken for the Mormons, and generally the attitude of the people was dis-tinctly friendly. Leaving Vermont they spent a week

PLEA FOR HOME TALENT.

Protection of Architects, Builders and

Contractors Is Now Urged.

The latest effort of D. F. Collett, sec-

retary of the Manufacturers' associa-

et Candy t he had Leaving Vermont they spent a week in Boston, visiting Lexington, Bunker of the hill and other points of interest. Thence they went to New York city Howard M. Driggs addressed the tudents at chapel service yesterday n "Education for Service," urging the Idaho and found them held in high es-teem and upholding the reputation of their state. A week was spent in Washington and Philadeiphia, Pitts-burg, Chicago and St. Louis with di-trips to Nauvoo, Carthage and Kirtiand where the former homes of prominent pioneer Utah people were inspected.



Pillow Tops

\$2.75 Pieces \$1.85

\$1.25 Pieces

DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY OCTOBER 9 1909

the street is so blocked with material to be used in concrete construction that it is positively unsafe for anyone to at-tempt to drive a vehicle along there. iew of stamping out this insidious dis-use the following Sait Lake physicians (II) lecture in the designated wards on he provention of hypholic Eleventh ward, Dr. G. W. Middleton, Twolfth-Thirtseenth ward, Dr. W. R. Vrdate

Eighteenth ward, Dr. W. R Calder-Twentieth ward, Dr. G. F. Harding, Twenty-first ward, Dr. E. S. Wright, Twenty-seventh ward, Dr. S. H. Aller

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Dress Goods Sales

at Walker's Monday

The First Great Dress Goods Event of the Season

For the first great dress goods sale of the season we offer values in

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PHOTOS FO NEWS EVENTS.

company, recently organized in this city. The camera experts comprising this company have for the past two months been practically furnishing all the pictures reproduced in the Descret News, notably those of President Tert **TEMPLE NOTICES** The Mantl Tem" will close Friday and the incidents connected with his visit to Liah, including scenes at Help-er, American Fork, Provo and Sait Lake. The state fair and conference

The numerous half tones in this issue were taken by the Utah Photo Materials News.

Logan Temple will close on Oct. 1 and reopen on Monday, Oct. 11, 1909. WILLIAM BUDGE.

The St. George Temple will close on Thursday, Sept 26, 1900, and reopen on Tuesday, Oct. 12, 1905. DAVID H. CANNON.

Notions



\$7.50 Boys' Suits \$4.95

Boys' English Corduroy suits in double breatsed coats knickerbocker pants and well tailored styles. Also mannish cloth suits in dark and medium fabrics, double breasted coats, two pairs, of Knickerbocker pants. Regular \$7.50 values. Sale . \$4.95

Children's Cloth Coats

We are showing a fine line of the new winter cloth coats for girls and children. Made up in the nobby fine Kerseys and Miltons in blues, wines, greens, browns, greys and black. Sizes 6 years to 17 years. Prices range from \$5.00 \$16.50 to

\$5.00 Bon Ton Corsets \$3.95

A special sale of Bon Ton corsets, all sizes, in medium bust and long hip models, the famous adjusto style for steut figures. Corsets that sell regular-\$3.95

know of his geniality and unassuming disposition. He was selected to fill the vacancy in the first council of seventies, and was sustained in that position Wed-nesday. Oct 6, at the hast session of conferences. He is now in New York, where he is attending Columbia uni-versity, having left Salt Lake City less than three weeks ago. He has theve-fore only entered achool, and it is prob-able that he will continue there to the end of the school year before taking up octive work in the first council. Elder Young was been Feb 2, 1874. In the Tweifth ward, this city. He is the son of Dr. Seymour B. Young and Elizabeth Riter Young. For several years past he has been prominently identified with educational work, in the district and Church schools, and also strictly new fabrics, imported and domestic, that will make it the greatest district and Church schools, and also in the University of Utah. He was graduated from the university in the year 1395. For two years thereafter event in the history of Dress Goods sales in Salt Lake. ter weaves and patterns--Scotch suitings -Melange effects

-Diagonals

-Chevrons

year 1399. For two years thereafter he took up teaching in the Lawell school. He also taught two years in the L. D. S. college, this city. From there he went to the university where he was instructor in history for two years more. He then went on a mis-sion to Germany, where he remained three years. On reaching home he was given his old position at the Utah uni-versity, which he held up to the close of the tast school year. Shortly after his arrival from Gormany he married of the last school year. Shortly after his arrival from Gormany he married Miss Valeria Brinton, daughter of Bishop Brinton of Big Cottenwood, and hey have since resided at 118 P street

UNIVERSITY NEWS

LEVI EDGAR YOUNG.

Levi Edgar Young, whose pleture ap-

The music department of the uni-versity announces that a reduction in the price of tickets to the international Grand Opera company, which will be here next week, will be made to all students who purchase their tickets through the university. Squire Coop will explain the operas to be presented in his classes next week. The music department of the u

The medical students at the univer-The medical stituents at the univer-sity held: a mosting vesterday to make arrangements for securing a room, where the books of the medical school may be kept. It is found to be difficult for the students to get their medical books in the regular library where they are at present. are at present

George Roberts has been appointed athletic manager for the medical so-ciety, and will make arrangements for the annual Law-Medical football game

on "Education for Service," urging the students to educate reenselves so that they could give something to the world. Over 100 students left this morning for Logan to attend the first football game between the university and the Agricultural college. The committee on campus rules is at work on a new set of rules which are expected to be adopted and put in op-eration next week.

-- Cachemeres -Drape Soleil

-Ombres and the popular 54 inch satins and rich pekins in regular

and mille raises stripes, rich, hustrous and handsome fab-ries that are the elite of the season's styles. Up to \$3.00 \$1.82 values-sale-

\$2.00 Dress Goods 98c 85c Dress Goods 62c The lot includes the new weaves in French twills, satins, prunellas, pekins, satin, serges, French voiles and handsome mixed suitings in

The lot includes 25 pieces of this Fall's popular dress fabrics. Beautiful suitings in satin stripes, twill stripes, etc. The wantel materials for street dresses, school dress, children's coats, etc. 85e values. Sale 62c yard

Winter Coats \$15.00 Portage Underwear Sale

LOT 3



Lot No. 1 \$3.00 Dress Goods \$1.82 High class dress fabrics from 48 in. to 54 in. consisting of newest Win--Cotele Cords -Wide Wales -Rough Suitings

Joseph W. Sloan descried his wife, Ma Simu, and their child over a year age. He had fulled to send them any-Hill Cumorah. West Point was the thing for their support, although he next place of interest where the visi-tors called on the cadets from Utah and large restaurant in Spokane. The court granted the decree

According to the testimony of Vealva 1 Renset tiwen Renson, her husband, who is a bartender, spent his earnings solidit for liquor and neglected to sup-part his wife. Sometimes Benson would be drunk a month at a time. The wife Was granted a divorce. They were mar-tied in Salt Lake City, June 4, 1906. J. Pouri Jones was given a divorce from Fred W Jones on the ground of nanesupport. They were married at logdon. Aug. 15, 1907. The last long stay was made at Inde-pendence, Mo. and then after an en-joyable three months away from home-the pligging turned their faces Utahwards and came right through with out stopping.

Orden, Aug. 15, 1997. Anna S. Gundry was released from but instand. John Gundry, who was down to have neglected to support for an a hosband should. Mrs. Gundry "as flaw reshored to her maiden name."

And an a husband should. Mrs. Gundry was also restored to her malden name of Hemington. John Cain stated to the court that he wite, Syrvia M. Cain, had left him without his knowledge or consent after baving been married to him less than a Jear. It was shown that Mrs. Cain is baching school in Denver and re-times to return. Cain vas granted a state of the state. tion of Utah, is directed towards pro times to return. Cain was granted a

tecting local architects, builders and contractors from outside firms who are making attenuous efforts to land all the building plums of the city and state. In An order was bound in the case of May E. Burt against Andrew Burt, a plumber who suring 200 per month, ac-obding to the testimony of his wife, restraining Bart from lacumbering of distance for the testimony of his wife. or diagoning of his property pending the settlement of the case. Mrs. Burt baues her husband with drunkenness and gambling. The husband was or-dered in pay his wife \$50 attorney's fees and 5. fered to pay his wife \$50 attorney ters and \$75 per month temporary all

NEAR VINEGAR ON MARKET.

Four Per Cent Solution Acetic Acid. Sold Under An Allus.

The state dairy and food commissionet laiseven for han saved, the people of this state is not during the last few wonths in southing off the sale here of divided actic acid shipped in here as inegat, and sold as such. The stuff is node by making a mixture of 4 per rent No. 5 acetic acid, the ordinary connervial article, with 56 per cent bits and solve acid, the ordinary connervial article, with 56 per cent of the proper coloring. The div-tice and solve acid, the solve to be proper coloring. The div-tice is a cread when passed off ar-viages, which used in small quantities, there is a fread when passed off ar-viages, which consts more. This 'vin-cage' is subpred in from the sast to compass with the honestly made beme article, and the commissioner learns failing a los has saved the people of

If the stomach needs any BRATED Plassistance MACH O take a down of RS the Bitters menl. It is an excellent tonic and #1 r engthener



WANT TO ENTER CITY.

Waterloo Residents Present Petition To Council Seeking Annexation.

In a petition filed with the city reorder yesterday, part of the Waterloo corder yesterday, part of the Waterloo district asks admission to the city. C. L. Evans of Gleng street. Waterloo, has been circulating the petition and f15 property owners have signed it. The residents are desirous of 1-be-ing annexed to the city immediate-ly so that they will be entitled to police and fire protection this winter and afreet lights as well as water. The boundary of the property asked to be annexed in the Waterloo petition is as follows:

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is as follows: Begining at the south side of Tem-pest avenue at its intersection with the west side of Fifth East street: thence south to the north side of Twelfth South street: thence west to a line ex-tending south from the cast side of Third East street at its Intersection with Tempest avenue, thence north with Tempest avenue: thence unruli along said line to the north line of Tempest avenue at its intersection with the east side of Third East street, said territory lying contiguous to the co porate limits of the city.

FRIGHTFUL FATE AVERTED.

making strenuous efforts to land all the building plums of the city and state. In a letter which he has prepared today, copies of which are to be sent to those interested all over the state. Secy. Col-let calls attention to the fact that the building fraternity do not patronize lo-cal producers of building material to the extent they should do. The con-duding paragraph of the letter reads as follows: It is doplorable fact that local ar-chitects and builders are not always given a "square deal" in the matters of design and construction hereabouts. It is too often the case that they are when plans are sought for and con-tracts let. Something should be done to counteract the tendency to give pref-eronce to outside concerns. If there is anything that can be done by the Man-ufacturers' association of Utah to bring about a change in this regard, the work of reformation will be gladly under-taken. Architects and builders are te-specifully asked to present views and suggestions to this organization to the direction indicated. It is perhaps, oot one province to take the initiative, bui we will gladly foin in any movement that has for its purpose the recogni-tion of local architects, builders and an arials. "I would have been a cripple for life, from a terrible cat on my knes-cap." writes Frank Disberry. Kelliber, Minn. "without Bucklen's Arnica Saive, which soon cured me." Infalli-ble for wounds, cuts and bruises, it soon cures Burns. Scalds, Old Sores, Kells Birls Eventions. Would's head Bolls, Skin Eruptions, World's best for Piles. 25c at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 So, Main St., Salt Lake

WOMAN INJURED.

Bad Lighting and Obstacles on North Temple Street the Cause,

Residents along west North Temple

street complain that the street is in a

BODY BROUGHT HOME.

Mortal Remains of Elder G. E. Williams Arrive at Quebec.

an cerials.

dangerous condition, requiring the city's attention. They cite the upsetting of a buggy at 5 o'clock Thursday evening, whereby a woman was thrown into the street on to a lot of steel rein-forcement intended for the conduit, and The body of Elder Griffith E. Wilforcement intended for the conduit, and which had been plied up along the dich on the north side of the street, leaving only 15 fact on that side of the railroad tracks for vehicles to pass. The woman was driving to helv home dark as Egypt" along there at night, and the buggy, coming in contact with the reinforcement, upset. The unfortunate soman lay there smaaning until passers-by ploked her up took her to a neighboring house where she could be cared for before be-ing sent home Residents say the street lamps at the intersections are so feeble as to be practically uncless, and that liams, who recently died at Liverpool, England, from an operation performed England, from an operation performed for appendicitie, arrived in Quebec yesterday afternoon by the staamer Megantic. On the same stoamer is a party of returning missionaries and others. The body will be shipped di-rect to Blackfoot, idaho, his home hav-ing been a few miles our of Blackfoot. The train carrying the casket will be most at Ogden by Nait Lake friends. In-cluding some of the Church authorities, who will go to Blackfoot to attend the funeral Among those going will be Seymour B. Young of the first council of seventies.

The new strictly tailored long coats that are the popular vogue for winter. Made of fine Kersey and broadcloth in elegant blacks. lined with skinner's satin, perfeetly tailored and very modish in style-special showing and and week \$15.00

LOT 2

satin stripes and croisse effects.

Values up to \$2.00 the

Dresses \$16.95

These are the new elever styles for Winter, made in the new Moven Age style and finished beautifully tailored modes. Finished with silk embroidered fronts and yokes. The fabrics are suitable weight, serges in navy, black, brown, grev, etc. Values worth \$25.00. day and week.\$16.95

\$12.50 Military Capes \$7.95

The modish new Military eapes that are the popular street and evening Winter wrap. Trimmed with braids, buttons and bands. Full length coats and extra full. The colors are navy eadet, green, rose, taupe, etc. Capes bought to sell at \$12.50, Special \$7.95

Half-Price

Monday begins our Portage underwear sale-it is the greatest sale of the season-one entire floor stock of the manufacturers, bought at a great sacrifice in price-at half. Monday we sell it to you at the same great underpricing.

For Women and Children

-The best full fashioned underwear made-knit to fit. Nearly \$2,000.00 worth of silk, mereno silk and wool, balbriggan, etc.

Union suits, vests, tights, corset covers in white, cream, natural, black and blue.

\$2.00 to \$15.00 Garments strictly high grade and perfect in fit and finish.

Sale 1-2 Price

It is your greatest underwear opportunity—the very best underwear every size and style-full fashioned. "KNIT TO FIT" PORTAGE garments for women and children-never a greater assortment-never a greater value on underwear of high class quality. Monday the sale begins 8:30 sharp—be carly at the counters—the bargains are tremendous— COME.

Great Petticoat Sale A

\$7.50 to \$12.00 filne all-silk petticoats finished in the new deep full flounced styles, deep dust ruffle, and perfect in fit, fabric and tailoring. Shown in the new shades for the coming season—the popular petricoat \$4.95 vogue. \$7.50 to \$12.00 values, sale

A Rousing Linen Sale!

Thousands of yards of table damask, cloths, crashes, fancy linens and toweling at tremendous reductions. One week it lasts-Monday morning until Saturday night-a sale that every housewife, hotel keeper, restaurant proprietors, etc., can save substantially on their winter's supply of linens-COME.

Towels

Table Damask

\$1.10 bleached table lines. 72 Inches wide.

Linen Napkins

\$1.15 20 just linen napkins-sale the dozen, \$1.25 also \$3.25 John S. Brown's linen napkins full bleached quality, sale the dozen\$2.75

Fancy Linens

Table Cloths and Napkins to Match

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