csicuita, April &—Later accounts from various cities tell u tale of severe damage to property arising from the arihquake on the morning of April 4, but it is impossible as yet to estimate the extent of the loss of life. No news has yet been received of damage to buildings in Agra. No loss of life is reprired from Delhi, but many build-per were damaged.

vere damaged, tors from Mussoree report condamage to private property, urious fact that the older Mussoree escaped with less than modern buildings. The age than modern buildings. The age than modern buildings. The fatalities yet reported there were two natives. Many houses were pletely demolished. The fissures in roads have been closed and repairs buildings have been started. The ther was bright and warm when the hequake occurred. Four or five eks yesterday evening caused a streerudescence of the panic. It recrudescence of the panic that no further shocks had ocsidup to midnight.

red up to midnight, harmsala station, 85 miles northwest imia, was destroyed, all the houses e place being leveled to the ground some Europeans and many natives. Ladles and children are sleep1 the open air. Food is not pro1 demands for medical ruins. sing in the open air. Food is not procurable, as the bazar is in ruins.
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It is not known. Others who perished is not known. Others who perished were F. M. Levi. C. T. Young, T. Miller and F. Parleys, all public officials; the shock of the sh Misses Robinson, Col. Robinson appears

the hills show the worse effects of the shock, though information is very the shock, though internation is very meager from some of the summer stations, while telegraph offices have not yet opened: like the Vale of Kashmir, communication with which has evidently been cut off by landslips or accidents

esonal stories from Mussoree state Personal stones from hitssoree state
that the reverberation which preceded
the shock never will be forgotten by
those who heard it. The mountains
heaved and swayed a full minute, and
then three severe shocks, each lasting
a few seconds, were felt in quick suca few seconds, were felt in quick succession, Beiween 6 o'clock in the morning of April 4 and midnight there were if shocks. The day was fine and clear and most of the inhabitants were already up when the first shock came. These who were still in bed described the motion as being like that of a ship in a broad sea, while those on foot the interest in the sea. and it impossible to maintain their lance. Many narrow escapes are re-ried. The effect of the shock in sickness and dizziness with many still con-tinues, and a number of people slept outdoors during the whole of last night.

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# EARTHQUAKE IN INDIA CAUSES GREAT DAMAGE Rapid Growth of Salt Lake City.

Population 150,000 in 1907 as Predicted by Experts.

Real estate dealers are usually in close touch with the conditions of the real estate market. A depression touches them first of all, and they are enabled to "feel" the swell of a tide of prosperity before it becomes apparent from the aity. to the casual observer. The real estate men of Salt Lake City, while pleased with the conditions of their market during the past year, are predicting even better things for the almost immediate of large office and apartment buildings. to the casual observer. The real estate future. They hear every day the inquiries of intending homebuilders and investors. "To them are confided the reasons why this one and that one and

reasons why this one and that one and the other one intend to place their savings in Salt Lake real estate. They know why others have been brought to this city to fill up the hundreds of tenement houses which a short time since were vacant. The real estate dealers become, as it were, a composite of the hopes and fears of all the different classes who buy, sell or rent property. They know what is going on and what is likely to happen for a considerable length of time in the future.

It is safe to assume, therefore, that these men know what they are talking about when they tell us that nothing short of an earthquake—financial or otherwise—can stop the march of progress which is adding a little every day to the value of all real property in Salt Lake City—a condition which always makes a good real estate market. One real estate dealer regards a population of 150,000 in 1907 as a very modest accomplishment for the progressive citizens of Salt Lake City to aim at. Is the mark at all unreasonable? Are not the things assured this city within the next two years of sufficient wealth producing importance to add 40,000 to the population?

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In 1906 a new million-dollar copper smelter will have been completed in Salt Lake's smelter suburb, Murray.

In 1905 the new Clark railroad will be in operation between Salt Lake and Los Angeles, opening a large area of mining country tributary to this city.

In 1907 the Moffat road, the short line between Salt Lake City and Denver, will be completed, opening much more virgin country of great riches, both mineral and agricultural.

In 1907 the Western Pacific railroad, cutting off several hundred miles of the present distance between Salt Lake City and San Francisco, will be well along toward completion.

In 1907 vast government irrigation works, adding millions of dollars to the values of lands tributary to Salt Lake, and at least doubling the present farm population, will without doubt be well index way.

pulation, will without doubt be well under way. In 1907 if the present rate of increase is kept up, the output of the mines now

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Ensign ...... June 25 (Sunday) Sept. 24
Davis, Morgan, Hyrum and Malad .... June 25 and 26 (Sunday) and Monday) Sept. 24 and 25

and Bingham ..... May 6 and 7 (Saturday and Sunday ) Aug. 5 and 6

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Emery ...... Apl. 16 and 17 (Sunday and Monday)

Juab, Alpine and Fremont...... Apl. 22 and 23 (Saturday and Sunday )

Benson and Snowflake ..... May 13 and 14 (Saturday and Sunday )

Liberty and Weber ..... Apl. 23

Pioneer .... Apl. 30

Salt Lake..... June 18

Jordan, Woodruff, Summit, So. Sanpete

St. Joseph, Bear Lake, Star Valley,

from the city.

of large office and apartment buildings will have materially changed the sky-line of the down town district.

industries and the improvements mentioned are positively assured—they should be sufficient to make an increase of 50,000 or 60,000 in the population of Salt Lake City without the aid of booming" and taking no account whatever of the effect of the development of an oil field adjacent to the city, which experts regard as a certainty. In view of all these things would not Sait Lake City's citizens be justified in blowing the municipal horn a few "toots?" Is there not reason to anticlipate at least a continuation of the prosperity, the activity in business and building and the advance in real estate values which have marked the record of the last year? This record is a very good one, but if it is not beaten for many consecutive years to come then there must be a reversal of the usual effects of great enterprises which give employment to large numbers of people. employment to large numbers of peo-

That the natural and inevitable effect of all this expansion is already felt in stiffening the demand for real estate is apparent on all sides, and no one realizes it more thoroughy or is more com-petent to judge of the continued effect than are the men who are handling real rity and business acumen—men wh are themselves largely interested ! Salt Lake City and who are working i not to their interest to encourage for the city a fictitious boom; it is to their interest to encourage the taking adinterest to encourage the taking advantage of opportunities for substantial permanent growth. They know that the opportunities for such a growth that now confronts Salt Lake City can scarcely be overestimated, that there can not be too much optimism in contemplating the city's future in the light of the many things which are coming her way. Their view of the situation is shared and endorsed by citizens of every other vocation or business who have taken the trouble to acquaint themselves with the facts and conditions as they exist.

SALT LAKE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

July 22 and 23

uly 23

#### THE SIXTH SENSE.

Annie Eva Fay Says She Has Cultivated It

She Narrates Some of Her Extraordinary Experiences to a

"I have cultivated the sixth sense." That is what Anna Eva Fay said, when seen by a "News" reported at the Kenyon Hotel yesterday, in explanation of her remarkable work.

That she is a spiritualist, she denies, That she is a fortuneteller, in the general accepted sense of the word, she denles still more forcibly. Her work

She has made a study of her science, She has developed her mental at the expense of her physical side. She has done everything possible to make herself the master of the unknown forces every deed is perpetuated, that it is as

It were photographed upon an undeveloped plate. That she has merely reached the point where to her these pictures may be seen, and understood.

She says that when asked concerning a crime, the picture of the perpetuation of that crime arises up before her, clearly, distinct in every detail.

"How long have I been studying?" she said. "Ever since I was II years old."

Personally, Miss Fay is a pleasant as

meets one frankly and kindly.

The impression that one has at first of her great frailty passes after a few moments. She is extremely small and slight, but one feels the strength of her brain. She is an extremely ciever woman.

"I am nothing physically," she says of herself. "I cannot take the short-est walk without tiring. But mentally, I am never tired," Miss Fay says there is no mind so

Miss Fay says there is no mind so easily read as that of a thief. He has himself been trained to a certain extent in this sixth sense, by the exigensies of his trade. His mind is on the alert, and most of all, he is generally speaking, superstitious, Miss Fay has had packages of stolen goods sent to her through the mails and express. Often they are brought to her hotel. Once a woman stalked into her room and threw on the sofa a big misshapen bundle of loose silver. "There,

take the stiff, and let me alone," she exclaimed. She said that Miss Fay had been after her, "nagging her to return

Some of Miss Fay's experiences are very interesting ones. "Once," she said, "I was taking a very long trip, There was a woman in the section oppaite who annoyed me exceedingly, he seemed to pervade the whole car.

She seemed to pervade the whole car. She owned everything and everybody in it, because she had bought a berth.

"After a while I got to thinking of her, but could catch nothing till I saw the gleam of a very handsome diamond on her hand. 'Ah,' thought I, 'she is a thief.' The more I studied her, the more sure I became, and after a time, I determined to speak to her. She was making herself so Insufferable, that I thought a little sitting on would not hought a little sitting on would not purt her. I am never malicious with she needed a letson. So I crossed to her. 'Madam," I said. 'I beg your pardon, but you are a friend of Mrs. So and So of Blanktown, are you not?' '''' No,' said she, 'I never heard of

"How very extraordinary," Oh, well, I suppose you don't care to,— now," and I glanced at the ring. "She still denied it, but she was

"When the conductor came through she was at the other end of the car, and I stopped him. 'You know about that woman, I said. 'Tell me what yot know.'

"He shook his head. 'She is wearing stolen jeweiry,' said I, and then he told me. Her husband was the keeper of one of the largest saloons in Chicago,

a colored policeman, has been appointed as desk sergeant by Chief O'Neill. This is the first such promotion of a colored policeman in the history of Chicago and is possibly the only one in the history of the country for as far as the police annuls of the large cities show there is no colored men a commanding officer is

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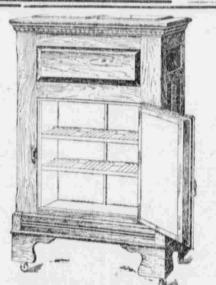
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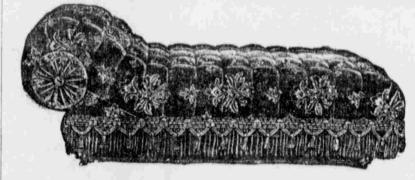
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