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SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS ...

CIRCULATION

January 1, 1899, 10,280.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

The floral establishments of the city did an immense business today.

The Utah art exhibition will be in continued for the remainder of the The first meeting of the creditors of

Joseph Y. Smith, bankrupt, will be held in the office of Referee Baldwin on Jan-Captain Benjamin W. Leavell of the Twenty-fourth infantry, is still sick,

and for that reason his leave of absence has been again extended. The local markets were well supplied with turkeys during the holiday season this time-so well in fact that many

birds were "left over" Saturday. Mistletoe was difficult to get this Christmas, and as a result many a young Salt Lake swain will not have the excuse for taking the customary osculatory (?) that is so frequently given up during Yule tide by maidens

of even the most modest mien, as they pass beneath the family chandilier. News comes announcing the death of Jeremiah E. Crabb of company M, Twenty-fourth infantry, at the post near Spokane. His death was caused by drinking wood alcohol, which he drank in a mad endeavor to quench his ineing a deadly poison, soon dd its work.

Crabb leaves a wife. City Treasurer Morrir, adhering to a custom followed by him for many years, has contributed twenty tons of coal for the Sixteenth ward, where he himself resides. The distribution is under the direction of the ward Bishopric who, like the recipients, very much appreciate Mr. Morris' never failing gen-

Wallace Ewing, the 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parks, dled Saturday noon at the home of his parents, 154 seventh East street. The child was stricken with typhoid fever over a year ago, and it seemed to have sapped his vitality entirely, for he has never been able to rally from its effects. Ewing, as he was called by his friends, was a bright, ameable lad, and his death will be grieved by hosts of friends both young and old. The funerwill be held from the residence on Tuesday, December 16th, at 2 p. m.

Joseph Bush, a motorman in the employ of the Salt Lake Street Railway company, living at 56 Follard's court, on eturning from work yesterday found his fine St. Barnard dog, writhing in agony, the result of poison. He imnediately set to work on the dog, and after administering a number of antilotes the poor animal revived. Bush lost a valuable dog less than a month ago, in the same manner. He believes that a person residing in the neighborhood has been throwing soned meat over the fence to his dog. Not long since a child in the Twentleth ward picked up a biscult and ate it. The bread was covered with strychnine and was no doubt a bait for a dog, but shows the danger there is in the ma-

licious practice. At the First Congregational church vesterday a special Christmas service was held for the Sunday school. met in the Sunday school rooms and marched into the auditorium through three entrances, meeting in the center to the music of "Onward Christian Soldiers." The organ was presided over by Mrs. L. O. Miller and the orchestra was conducted by Miss Mary Hall, violinist, which consisted of Morris Young, Roy Cowan. Bainbridge and Henry Johnson. primary department rendered a song ery sweetly. Mr. Axton, who acted as moderator, was presented with a hand-some copy of Hoffman's famous picture Cooper of the city public schools made a very interesting talk of twenty min-

Money to loan at low interest on good security. Interest computed quarterly on deposits, and if not drawn added to principal. Zion's Savings Bank & Trust company.

ETAH COMMERCIAL AND SVG'S BANK Interest paid on savings. Armstrong, prest., P. W. Madsen, viceprest., J. E. Caine, cashier.

Castle Gate and Winter Quarters, Lump, Nut and Slack. D. J. SHARP, Agent. 78 South, Main Telephone, 429.

AFRAID OF SANPETERS.

Public School Teachers Drink Deep of Spirit of Smallpox Scare.

Prof. Wm. B. Allison of Ogden, president of the State teachers' association, has received several communications from teachers in Cache, Tooele and the attendance from those counties upon the State association's meetings here if it be known that teachers from Sancounty shall be present. teachers so dread smallpox that their fear causes them to shun their friends Having this situation in mind President Allison addressed this letter to Superintendent Nelson of Sanpete:

Ogden, Dec. 24.-Superintendent A. C. Nelson, Manti:-Several communications received this morning from different localities express fear of your teachers coming to the convention. I have "No teachers coming from exposed districts. Necessary precautions taken." Feel it my duty to advise you. WILLIAM ALLISON.

In reply Mr. Allison received the following message Manti, Dec. 24.-Superintendent Allison, Ogden:-To allay fear of Sanpete county teachers spreading smallpox at teachers' convention, shall advis to remain at home. A. C. NELSON. The attendance from Ogden will be larger than was at first expected, fully 125 teachers having expressed their in-

tention to be present. It has been learned later that the Sanpete teachers will not attend the meeting here.

SUIT ON A PROMISSORY NOTE.

Cunnington & Co. filed a suit on Saturday against the Deseret Woolen Mills company to collect \$782.12 alleged to be due on a certain promissory note.

DESERRET EVENING NEWS | CHRISTMAS NEWS BIG RECEPTION.

The Newsboys Reaped a Great Harvest.

OGDEN CALLS FOR "MORE."

Saturday Was the Greatest Sales Day in the History of the News Only a Limited Supply of Papers Left.

Two institutions experienced the greatest day in their history on Saturday; one was the "News," and the other that teeming, tumultuous organization known as the newsboys of Salt Lake. Every preparation had been made to catch the trade of Yule tide at its highest point. Six weeks ago, when the first plans were drawn for the Christmas "News," it was decided that no matter how wide a field was covered or how elaborate a publication was at-

tempted, the paper must be in the hands of the newsboys at 3 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, December 23rd. A later hour might invite the risk of danger to the army of youthful merchants who invested their nickles in papers; at 3 o'clock the stream of hol lay shoppers would be at its height; the wide advertising the paper would have received during the weeks intervening was relied on to create a lively demand; darkness comes soon after 5 o'clock at Christmas time, and the newsboy dreads the dark, for its effect on sales, as he does contagion; so 3 o'clock was agreed on as the ideal

hour for the paper, the newsboys and the great public to whom both were catering. The machinery ran like it had been oiled for the occasion; not a cog slipped; the editors and reporters engaged on the various features of the paper never kept the printers waiting a moment for "copy;" the manuscripts went up into the composing room in rolls and bundles, but the force of men in charge of the linotypes absorbed and sucked

up the copy in a way that would have made the old-time hand printer doubt the evidence of his senses could he have beheld it. And all this, too, aside from the work of turning out the regular daily paper, the 24-page Saturday "News," and the big semi-weekly edition on each Tuesday and Friday. Once set up and proof read the pages were rushed into the stereotyping rooms, where the expert pressman and stereotyper took each form of eight pages and put it through the delicate processes necessary to bring out the half tone engravings. Then the big lightning press would take up the

and at the rate of 6,000 to 7,000 an hourrunning slower than usual so as not to impair the impression-the papers, eight pages at a time-would come off folded ready for the mail and circulating room. Five times was this pro-

done. During the last week, in the job department, the slower work of printing the advertisements on the lithographed covers had been going forward at the same time. The covers were, of course, completed in advance to allow of their drying before the papers were "stuffed" into them, but when 2 o'clock on Saturday struck, the last line of reading matter and advertising had been set up, the last eight pages commenced to be reeled off, and the "stuffing" into the covers began instantaneously. Then commenced the real excitement

of the occasion, and editors, foremen, bindery girls and clerks from the busi-ness office adjourned to the mail and circulating room to see it. Half a dozen men seized the papers as fast as they were dumped on the counters by the boys who lugged them from the press room; the bundles for the fifty-six towns where the "News" has its carriers every Saturday night, were first made up; Ogden, Provo, Eureka, Silver City, Lehi, American Fork, Pleasant Grove, Springville, Spanish Fork, Pay-son, Heber, Nephi, the Davis county owns-in fact, every point where the trains could reach before bed time-all were bundled out of the way to the accompaniment of a chourus of yells from the impatient, channe newsboys on the steps outside. They have to be held in leash every Saturday night, these tempestuous hordes, for if they were once allowed within the mailing rooms in a body, it would be farewell to furniture, forms and shelving. soon the mall lists are disposed of, and the wagon sent ratiling away to the depot, and it is the boys turn at last. They come surging up the stone steps as if they were storming a fortress, all bent on being first to get inside. At the doors they are met by two coolheaded young men who see that they enter one at a time, proceed to the counter and receive the pile of papers in waiting for them. They have been in once before during the afternoon, and left their orders, so that their bundles are all ready and awaiting them, just as soon as they have planked down their cash. This little preliminary has to be rigidly insisted on, for your average newsboy, while no one would think of disputing his credit, is best negotiated with on a cash basis. So the boy who dollars together, lays them down on the counter, takes up his roll and staggers off without, rending the air with his yell: "Here's your Christmas "News," forty-four pages, 10 cents!" In they pour, from the big boy of 18, who is able to handle a hundred copies, down to the wee, tiny mite, who invests tim-

has been lucky enough to get several idly in two or three, slinks off into quiet streets where he can sell out his stock and clear his hundred per cent without fear of molestation from the bigger boys. Nearly a hundred boys there are on Saturday nights, and for this Christmas occasion the number is heavily augmented, because, like the Sunday school classes as prize day approaches. the number jumps as the reward increases, and the reward is a big this time, because as a usual thing, the newsboys make 21/2 cents a copy on their papers, but the price of the Christmas "News" being doubled, their profits are correspondingly swollen; selling one Christmas paper, therefore, is equivalent to selling two of the ordinary days, and

Trojane to push the sales. At last the final one was satisfied, and then the work of supplying the office demands began. It is a point of honor in the establishment that no copy shall be sold over the counter till the newsboy is on the streeet, and this is rigidly adhered to. Hundreds of copies sold over the counter, customers preferring that were most magazine Then came the work of supplying the

the boys came prepared to work like

rewsboys second, third and fourth de-Second and Third South and all the side streets at 4, 5 and 6 o'clock, and up till as late as 10 o'clock they kept arriving and calling on the nightwatchman for more "Christmas papers." was the greatest street sale in the history of the "News," and that, too, with the price doubled; it is a pleasure to be able to record that the prosperity of the paper was shared in by the hardworking and needy newsboys.

Yesterday, Sunday, the watchman

paper. Mr. Larkin, manager of the "News" Ogden department, telephoned that the extra supply sent that city Saturday night had been exhausted and asked for a duplicate supply on Sunday's noon train; Sunday night's mail from all points brought in double orders, and about the only business in the office on this Christmas day has been devoted to the special issue.

Friends who desire to save a copy or to send one away should call at once. When the demands from the Semi-Weekly subscribers begin to come in the supply now on hand will be speedily exhausted. The "News" prepays the domestic postage on copies bought in the office.

GRACEFUL COMPLIMENTS. The Christmas number of the Deseret News is a very handsome publication, filled with a great variety of interesting articles. The mechanical and typographical features are also of great excellence, and the edition reflects credit

upon the management.-Sunday Her-The Deseret News last night issued a 44-page paper with a great deal of business, mining and other good reading, in review of the closing year. It has also a very handsome colored cover-sheet of four pages, that showed up exceedingly well. The issue was a credit to the "News," and to the State. -Sunday Tribune.

HOTEL MAN'S TROUBLE.

Fred Wey Files a Petition in Bankruptcy.

A. Fred Wey, proprietor of the Wey hotel, filed a petition in voluntary bankruptcy in the Unitted States court Saturday afternoon. His debts are set down at \$16,220.45 of which \$8,496.25 are unsecured. The assets as far as can be ascertained are scheduled as \$1,509.35 and there were a number of stocks bands, deeds and papers of unknown Exemption is not claimed on

any of the assets.

The following are some of the principal creditors and the amounts of their

Silver Bow County, Montana, P. J. Braphy & Co., Butte, \$ 500.00 First National Bank, Butte, H. L. Frank, Butte, note. 274.20 Sterling Cigar Company Sterling Cigar Company, Cincinnati.

Butte Hardward company, Butte Gould Bros, Butte, note. 418.40 Union Meat company, Butte, judgment and costs.... G. Cohen, Butte, note W. S. Conrad, St. Paul Burley & Co., Chicago, note ..

Morrill Cigar company, Chi-Butte General Electric company, judgment....... Troy Laundry Machine com-Adolph Harriss & Co., San

Francisco .. Woolf, New York, note Grommers & Wrick, Chicago .. John E. Davis, Butte, note.. .. Silver City Distilling company,

Charles Schatzlein Paint company, Butte, note ... Butte dairy, Butte, note ... Butte City Water company, pany, New York City, official bond given by C. K. Rowland,

of Provo, upon which petitioner is liable as endorser or surety to the extent of \$500.. The residue of the liabilities are smaller claims for merchandise, etc. as indicated by notes, judgments and book accounts. All the debts listed were made in Butte during the years 1893

and 1894. There are no Salt Lake cred-The main assets are: S. H. Hays, Butte note Draft on Minneapolis Harvester

bill.. ... 206.00 There are several smaller amounts due petitioner and a large amount of mining stocks, both in Utah and Montana, of which the value is unknown.

PURGED OF CONTEMPT.

Briant S. Young Satisfies Judge Cherry He Did Not Disobey Order of Court.

Briant S. Young, the former secretary of the Buckeye Mining company, appeared before Judge Cherry Saturday to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt of court. After hearing the testimony his honor held that it had not been shown the defendant was guilty of wilfully disobeying the order of the court, and accord-

ingly dismissed the proceedings. On the 9th inst. an order of the court was obtained by Thomas E. Taylor, the newly elected secretary, requiring Young to turn over to him all the in his possession belonging to the Buckeye Mining company. The order was complied with, save as to the ledger and account book, which Young said were taken from him some time ago by A. E. Hyde and J. W. Fox, Jr. They were not, he said in his possession when the order of the court was

WILL SOLICIT BIDS.

At a meeting of the board of public works held Saturday afternoon it was decided to advertise for bids for the construction of a brick conduit, not to exceed in cost \$600, for the purpose of lowering the Salt Lake City and Jordan Canal at its intersection with the sidewalk on First South street, near Fifth

It was also decided to solicit bids for labor and material necessary for laying a twelve-inch water main from Ninth South street, from its intersection with the conduit, to Seventeenth East street, there to connect with a six-inch main running south 1,800 feet to the grounds of All Hallows College.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

The following persons have been granted licenses to marry: Joseph H. Cassity, 35, of Erda, Tooele county, and Ella Van Volkenburg, 26, of Beatrice, Nevada; G. R. Yearsley, 25, of Sait Lake, and Gertrude I. Bowen, 23, of Muscatine, Iowa; James Kirk, 32, of Mercur, and Katherine Gorgensen, 29, of Salt Lake; D. Adrian Wilcox, 28, and Agnes Southworth, 30, both of Rexburg,

My son has been troubled for years with chronic diarrhoea. Some time ago persuaded him to take some Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. After using two bottles of the 25-cent size he was cured. I give this testimonial, hopsome one similarly afflicted may read it and be benefited ..- Thomas C. Bower, Glencoe, O.

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THE CAUSE." That is what the person does who tries to cure rheumatism or any other disease by relieving the symptoms. Hood's Sarsaparilla attacks the cause of these diseases. It neutralizes the acid in the blood and thus permanently cures rheumatism. It tones and strengthens the stomach, restores ite natural digesting fluids and permanenly cures dyspepsia.

HOOD'S PILLS cure constipation, Price was kept busy supplying calls for the | 25 cents.

REPORTS FROM MISSION FIELDS.

Two Elders From Southern States | Kidnapped Little Daughter of C. T. and One From Colorado

SPEAK AT THE TABERNACLE

President Joseph E. Taylor Also Addressed the Saints at the Yesterday Afternoon Services.

President Joseph E. Taylor presided over the services in the Tabernacle yesterday afternoon, which were begun by the choir singing the hymn, "Praise to the man who communed with Jehovah."

C. Snow. Singing, "Softly beams the sacred dawning." Elder David Afflick, recently returned from the missionary field, was the first to address the congregation. He labored in the State of Kentucky, where he had received many testimonies of the divinity of the Gospel, he had seen the hand of God made manifest on many occasions. He desired to continue in the path of duty, that he might earn a great reward. He had enjoyed his labors, and was proud of having the honor of representing the Latter-day Saints in the world, though by many he and his companions were looked upon as the off-scourings of the earth. The same Gospel was being preached as that which was preached anciently by Christ and His Apostles, and they were persecuted because of it, and so the Latter-day Saints are being persecuted because of it. comes from persecution, because it strengthens the Elders' testimonies, and builds up their confidence in the Lord. The work in Kentucky is progressing very nicely. The Elders there are working very hard, and getting the Gospel before a great many people. Recently, much persecution had arisen in Kentucky, but nothing serious had happened. The speaker was ready to go

out into the world again. Elder Rulon M. Owen was the next speaker. He had performed a mission in the Southern States, and while away he had been made to realize the responsibilities resting upon the Latterday Saints. They had been called out of the world, in this dispensation of the fulness of times, as the people the world had lost many principles of the Gospel, and it was the duty of the Latter-day Saints to make them known again to the people in the world. Although the Elders go without purst and scrip, and oftentimes do not know where the next meal, or night's lodging, is coming from, the Lord comes to their rescue and they are generally provided for. Elder Owen labored in Kentucky ertad, where she took passage on a for the first seven months of his mis sion, when he was called into Georgia, which field he and his companion reached by walking. In Georgia the missionaries were making great prog-ress, in spite of the opposition, and baptisms are being performed all the time. The reports of persecution that come here are generally exaggerated. The speaker closed with an earnest testi-

mony concerning the Gospel. Elder Horace S. Ensign arose to give an account of his labors in the mission-ary field. The speaker departed for Colorado January 2nd, 1897. He was associated with Elder John W. Taylor, when the Colorado conference was organized. There were ten Elders at the opening of that conference, and they felt very humble indeed. The speaker was thankful for the privilge he had had in going into the world to preach the Gospel, and if no one else had been benefited by it, he himself had been benefited, for he had learned that the Gospel was true. Elder Ensign was in the missionary field 32 months, and in that time, about 400 people had been baptized. There were three branches of the Church, and a number of Sunday schools and Mutual Improvement Assoclations. The Elders in that mission labor without purse and scrip. mobocracy in Colorado which was man-

a little of the spirit of ifested in Douglas county, where the Elders were assaulted by a drunken b, but this does not have to be contended with much. The worst thing to contend with there is indifference, as most of the people seemed to worship

oney as their god. The speaker testified that he knew the Gospel was true, that Joseph Smith was a prophet of God, and that Lorenzo Snow is a prophet of God. He knew that the patriarchs were inspired when they laid their hands on the heads of the Saints.

The speaker before closing turned his attention to the subject of singing. He said that this was the greatest accomplishment an Elder could possess. Because of that talent that God had given him, hearts had been softened, had been opened and the way had been opened for the Gospel. When it was known that singers of the great Tabernacle choir would be present houses were elways crowded. Elder Ensign urged the young people to endeavor to develop this talent

Prest: Joseph E. Taylor said he was much pleased in listening to the testimonies of the young men who had just spoken, and he was gratified that they had received a testimony of the Gospel. The mind of the speaker reverted back to the time when he was sent into the missionary field, among strangers to the Gospel, where he labored four months without seeing an Elder. He had es-tablished bran seef the Church, consisting of a bout 250 Saints.

The speaker related one incident in which he converted and baptized seven

people through one sermon. Those who were permitted to gaze upon the face of the Prophet Joseph and listen to his voice were becoming few, yet there were thousands of people who never saw him, who declare with boldness, that they know that he was a

The work of Joseph Smith was perfectly done, the foundation was laid without a stone having been left out, and his work time can never dim. revealed principles which if obeyed will exait and glorify mankind. The Gospel was restored for the last time, and the combined efforts of all the world to stop it, would be futile. The speaker spoke of the restoration

of all the keys held respectively by Moses, and Elias, and Eliah and indicated what the work of Moses was and why it should be accomplished, and the end shall not come until Israel is gathered and redeemed. There are things the Saints would like to see an end of, and that was the reign of unrighteousness and the rule of sin. The speaker bore testimony tha he had known that the Gospel was true from the time he was a boy, and he

was brought to a close by the choir singing the anthem, "The nations bow to Satan's thrall." Benediction was pronounced by Elder C. W. Penrose. ACKER'S ENGLISH REMEDY WILL

STOP A COUGH At any time, and will cure the worst ld in twelve hours, or money re-25 ots. and 50 cts. Z. C. M.

ACTRESS RUNNING AWAY WITH CHILD

Harris, Coffee Planter.

COMING IN THIS DIRECTION.

Expected to Reach Salt Lake Tomorrow Night-Woman Was Governess in Harris Family.

It is expected that tomorrow night a woman, whose name is not given, will arrive here on her way to San Francisco, having in her possession and charge the little nine-yeard-old daughter of Prayer was offered by Elder Le Roi Mr. Chandler T. Harris, a coffee planter of Guatemala. The woman is fleeing from the father, whose little daughter she kidnapped from Guatemala about two years ago. The child thief was in Chicago last night and of the case the Chicago Record of this morning

"Chandler T. Harris had hoped Christmas morn would see him reunited with his nine-year-old daughter, Heloise, who was kidnapped from his home in Guatemala two years ago. He expected to find Heloise in Chicago last night-he had information from the detectives who have worked on the case since her disappearance that she had been in Chicago recently-but a visit last night to the place where she was supposed to have been, brought out the fact that the child's abductor, who is believed to be a variety actress and former governess at the Harris home, had left the city.

Mr. Harris arrived in Chicago last night, going there at the telegraphic request of the correspondents of his New York attorneys.

At the Chicago avenue police station Mr. Harris' representative told Lieut. Cudmore the story of the theft of the child. Mr. Harris is a coffee planter, whose plantation is near the city of Guatemala. He went there six years ago from New York. Two years ago a woman applied at the Harris home for a position as governess. She said she was an actress and was stranded there. Being an American in a strange country Mrs. Harris took compassion on her and gave her employment.

Several weeks later the governess and Helolse disappeared. After their disappearance it was learned that the govsteamer for New York, the woman hiring out as a cook. The voyage was around Cape Horn and according to the story told to Mr. Harris' private detectives by the captain of the vessel, the passage of the ship was stormy and fraught with many exciting adventures The motive of the theft for a long time was a mystery, the detectives

working on a hypothesis of ransom When the true condition of affairsthat the child had been stolen on account of her dramatic ability-was conceived by Mrs. Harris, search was instituted at seaport towns, leading to the discovery of the ship captain who had employed the woman.

In the canvass of the music halls and vaudeville houses in New York traces of the woman and child were found. From that city the abductor and the Harris and the detectives believe the woman went to San Francisco from here, and left for the Pacific coast on the Burlington fast mail early this morning.

YOUR FACE Shows the state of your feelings and the state of your health as well. Impure blood makes itself apparent in a pale and sallow complexion, Pimples and Skin Eruptions. If you are feeling weak and worn out and do not have a healthy appearance, you should try Acker's Blood Elixir. It cures all blood diseases where cheap Sarsaparillas and so-called purifiers fail; knowing this, we sell every bottle on a positive guar-antee. Z.C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT OFF. Dressing Sacks, Flannelette Wrappers, Infant's Long Coats, Tailor Made Suits, Infants' Bonnets, Infants' Short Coats. R. K. THOMAS, 48 Main Street.

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McDonald's fine candles and confections at Johnson, Pratt Drug Co., 44

Amas Cigars by the box, 12, 25 or 50 cigars to a box. Quality guaranteed.
JOHNSON, PRATT DRUG CO,

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NEW COLLEGE CLASSES

WILL BEGIN JAN. 8, 1900. The Latter-day Saints College, Templeton, Salt Lake City, will organize new classes in zoology, botany, chemistry, pedagogy, kindergarten practice, English, mathematics, etc., after the holidays. Beginning students may enter also in book-keeping, typewriting, shorthand, and other branche of actual business training. The mis sionary course, and such subjects as arithmetic, grammar, drawing, history, commercial spelling, plain and orna-mental penmanship, law and many others, are likewise available. Students can enter now. J. H. PAUL,

Beecham's Pilis cure sick headache, Beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains. If you are going to New York a treat

is in store for you if you take the Lack-awanna Railroad. This line offers the most beautiful scenery of any of the great trunk lines of the east, traversing the beautiful agricultural regions of western New York until it reaches the Susquehanna river, beside which it runs for miles overlooking the beautiful valleys nestled in among the foot hills of the Blue Ridge mountains. Next is reached the valley of the Delaware river, which the trains follow river, which through Delaware Water conceded to be one of urged the young men who had returned from the missionary field, not to throw most picturesque spots in America, the river and the railroad track fighting for off the harness, but continue to work the right of way through a great gap in the mou God and His Priesthood. The meeting washing of the waters of the river. For miles the track curves in and about the Blue Ridge mountains, each successive turn presenting a picture seemingly more beautiful than the last. At Mount more beautiful than the last. At Mount Poconc an altitude of 1,500 feet is reached, and from here on the train descends through the mountains and foot-hills almost to the edge of the Hudson river, the last hundred miles having been for the most part beside the picturesque old Morris and Essex canal.

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FOR RENT.

Strock, Mgr.

TWO-ROOM HOUSE AND SUMMER kitchen, at 24 South Ninth East. 49 HOUSES, ALL PRICES, KINDS and locations. Tuttle Bros, 149 Main.

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HIGH GRADE CHICKERING PIANO almost new, at half price, 556 S. 10th East. FINE STEINWAY PIANO. ALMOST A GOOD PAYING GROCERY BUSINESS centrally located, nice clean stock on hand Good reason for seiling. Address A, this

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FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE. WILL SELL YOU AT A BARGAIN

vacant lots, a cottage or a n in any part of the city. Jan under Walker Bros.' Bank. James K. Shaw, FOR BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE call on me; list your property with me for sale. O. F. Peterson, 14 W. 2nd So. SELL REAL ESTATE all. Tuttle Bros., 149 Main St.

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