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ence will not fail. They argue that the proposition that the cost of continuing the war to both countries would soon more than cover the amount in dispute MAY ROB GRAVE s so pulpable that it cannot prove a

eventual bar: Better, they argue, for Japan, will the principles settled in the favor to forego the money payment than to pro-long the way indefinitely at the cost of without with receiving any more at the how successful her

receiving any more at the end, do ma-ter how successful ber arms might h A prominant personage connected wa-one of the missions said this morning "The resi basis is too small to pr vent an accord. I believe there will a treaty. Both countries want pea-and with only a question of mor-heiveen them it is impossible to belie they will not realize the profit to bo in a compromise which will end to in a compromis-CHILD SHOWS SIGNS OF LIFE tually separate at Porismonth, 1 s tentiaries have actually left the coun-try-the Bussians from New York and the Japanese from San Francisco will not believe this now asnaeless wal shall go th

Balan go on. Baron Rosen, who spent last night al Magnolla, returned to Portsmouth to day. M. Witte was busy with his corday. M. Witte was only other day, and Mr. respondence carly in the day, and Mr. Takanira, who did not go to Manches-ter with Baron Komura, also kept closely in his operments. It is pre-sumed be remained bound to be ac-cessible for communication with Mr. killed Wednesday afternoon, at the home of his parents, No. 1261 past Seventh South street. A grave was Roosevelt in case of necessity. T! Russians continue to express their su dug for his body in the city cometery. prise at the support given the Japanese cause in America. They contend from the standpoint of

international politics that Japan's in-fluence in the Pacific constitutes a great danger to America's commercial and trade development westward. "America," said a prominent Huestan

personage, "Is making the same mini-take Russia did in regard to Prussi We helped to lift Prussia from the pe all ready to be buried at the family The prayers of the parents are ap lon of a vassal state to that parently not without avail, and per haps had their original motive from slight signs of life which appeared in great power to transfer her German empire. Now she obliges us to keep about 1,000,000 troops to guard our frontier. In the same way America has alight signs of the which appeared in the body before the hour for burial this morning. All day yesterday it was rigid, but this morning purple patches upon it began to turn rosy, and the rugidity relapsed to a notheble degree, so much in fact as to justify pestponing the futueral. heen and is now helping Japan, hardly yet appreciating what is to come Ja-pan's dream is to free Asis from European or American influences. To do so she must hold the outlying blands strong down the Chinese coast. The Philippines will be the first necessity of the Jacobia screen as for of the Japanese empire. Even as as Australia her ambitions may extend.

GERMANY FEELING ENCERTAIN

Berlin, Aug. 25.—There is no disposi-tion today in responsible quarters to predict the result of the inst efforts for peace, but no one appears to be san-guine regarding the outcome. The feeling on the bourse was one of un-certainty, and a like feeling prevailed in the government offices here which in the government offices hero which are better informed as to the attitude of Russia than concerning that of Ja-

pan. The dominant feeling in the Russian court, as reported officially here, is that Russia is in a better position to go on with the war since she has heard Japan's terms, than she was before, he-cause the dissemination of these terms in Russia is having the effect of bring-ing most educated persons to the conviction that the war must be fought out as the conditions are insupportable and because the return to Russia of a balf because the return to Russia of a half a million soldiers, discontented with their treatment in the far east and with the vain results of their endurance, would add to the internal ferment, while the government would not be able to true fully inswer the accusa-tion that it made a dishonorable peace.

### THE EXCLUSION LAWS.

Delegate Fleming of Kansas City Upholds Transmississipri Congress.

the second of it in his arms at once and fid everything possible to resuscitate i, but it seemed to die in his arms, the conclusion was reached by all of hose present that its neck was broken. Fred W. Fleming, manager of the Kansas City Life Insurance company. passel through Salt Lake toil



WEATHER REPORT

Record at the local office of the weather ureau for the 24 hours ending at 0 a, m-

Barometer reading at 5 a. m. 25.658 tohes; temperature at 5 a. m. 25.658 inches; temperatura at 6 a. nr. 68 dé-grées; maximum, 94; minimoth 61; mean, 30, which is 8 degrées above normal.

FORECAST TILL 5 P M SATURDAY.

Partly cloudly tonight and Saturday. WEATHER CONDITIONS.

unity. General rains have railen over the Guil d Atlantic states, with rain sull fall-g this morning at a number of points the middle and New Expland states, ght to moderate showers also fell over tah, and southern Idabo. Thunder-orms were general over the rain areas. Unseasonably high temperatures were ported over the plateau and Rocky ountain slope yesterday.

L. LODHOLZ, Observer, Temporarily in Charge.

TODAY'S TEMPERATURES.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD

VESTERDAY'S MAXIMUM TEM-

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A SUCCESSFUL RUSE.

The late A. M. Simpson, the oldest Odd Fellow in the world, who died dur-

ng the winter at Staunton, Va., aged 5 years, was the subject of discussion

of Lynchburg. "Mr. Simpson," said one, "was full

"In these days women weren't com-pelled to take off their hats in the the-ater, they could do as they pleased about the matter. Consequently, a good many kept their hats on, and the people behind them saw nothing of the

stage. . "Well, Mr. Simpson sat in his or-

chestra chair, enjoying the play fam-ously, when a woman in a two-foot hat plumped down in the seat in front

'He sighed. He sat, so to speak, on

cently among a group of Odd Fellows

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Local forecast for Sait Lake and vi-

taker Evans, to Salina, Kan., for interment.

Lightning burned out a transformer at the Jordan station of the Light & Rallway company yesterday afternoon, entsliing a loss of about \$1,000. A OF ITS VICTIM the office on Main street smashing the glass, and making "a grand stand play," but doing no other damage, Deputy County Clerk David A. Smith was passing around candy in the office today and upon inquiry as to the cause of such conduct on his part it was learned that a new son airlyed Prayers of Parents May Spare Mr.

Aud Mrs. Titus Their

Only Son.

Was Supposed to Have Suffered a

Broken Neck and Funeral Was Set

for This Forenoon.

Little Tommie Tucker Titus was

NO NOTICE OF DEATH.

HOW ACCIDENT OCCURRED.

tarting he slapped him with the back f the rein and this caused the horse o lunge, throwing the baby off the

innge, throwing the baby off the it. The father grabbed at it as it i, but failed to catch R, and the baby ghted on its head under the wheels, sister who saw it fail tushed to its sister and picked it up, but not till ter a wheel had struck it, crushing a skull back of the right car. The thes head it in a arms at once and

ils morning.

at his home early this morning. A ng along very well,

WEATHER CONDITIONS. The high area central over the Dakota resterday morning has moved eastware and its creat now overlos the upper akes. The low area over southwest Ore son remains stationary. Moderate low pressure also overfles the northern pla-eau, and the southeastern portion of the yountry. In the report recently made at the tate dairy and food office in this city by State Chemist Harms, a printer's by State Chemist Harms, a printer's error credited a Denver manufactur-ing establishment with using 19 8-10 per cent of oil of lemon in its flavor-ing extract. The error was palpable, as the highest percentage ever used, the chemist states, is 14 per cent.

Architects Erskine & Liljenberg have completed plans for a \$4,500 modern residence of eight rooms, for George H. Smith, on Third street, near M street. The Knights of Columbus of this city will hold a smoker and celebration Sept. 13, in bonor of the anniversary of the establishment of the Sait Lake council. A great time is expected. A great time is expected.

Arrangements have been made at the Kenyon hotel for the entertainment there of General Secretary Von Ogden Vogat of the United Society of Chris-tian Endeavor, while he is in this city. On the Sunday afternoon following the and his funeral was arranged for 19 o'clock this morning. The funeral did not occur however, and the grave is still empty, while the parents of the Provo convention, he wil go to Ogden to speak before a union meeting there of the local Christian Endeavor socieboy are fusting and proying that he may come back to life, while he lags

Sarah A. Hanson filed sult for di vorce in the district court today against Thorvaid W. Hanson on the e grounds of describin and hon-sup-int. The parties were married in inpete county on Dec. 23, 1891, and 1 anipute found of the second and deserted daintiff on Fob. 12, 1993, and ever ince has failed to support her and here two children. Plaintiff asks for he custody of the children.

it is reported at the hotels that there s a great deal of pocket picking and grip stealing going on in the trains running into this city from all direc-The apparent death of little Tommie secured Wednesday in a most tragic manner. As the father, C. H. Titus was not acquainted with the rules re-udring a death to be reported, he post-poned notifying the officers until sec-erday alternoon, when he was advised to do re. Coubly Attorney Christonsen ben investmeted the matter and Dentions, wallets containing money and railroad tickets being the ar-ticles mostly taken. These are lost generally in getting on or off the cars, and in getting seated, there always begood deal of crowding and pushng at such times.

the for the state of the matter, and Dep y Sheriff Lorenzo Irvine was sent () dout the cause of death. He report the facts, which were so apparent at Acting Coroner Dana T. Smith de Miss Ethel A. Back, formerly chief operator with the Independent Tele-phone company, and Walter B. Grims-dall, also a valued employe of the com-pany, were married last Wednesday evening, by Bishop Barton, at the res-idence of the bride's parents, 235 west Third North street in the measure of led against holding an inquest, an owed the funeral to be announced fo hird North street, in the presence of nmediato friends and relatives. Mr. Thow ACCIDENT OCCURATED. The boy is the youngest child of three in the Titus family, the two older chil-dren being girls. He was just one year and eight months old, and was the pet of his parents and slaters. Wednes-day afternoon his father hiched up the family team to drive into Sult Lake and as he passed the house the little child begged for a rids. His father took him in his arms and put him on the seat, then tried to start the team up. As one of the houses healtated about starting hg.slapped him with the back od Mrs. Grimsdall are occupying their w home, No. 680 Fifth street.



Owing to pressure on our columns, News advertisers are requested to hand in their advertisements for the Saturday News as early as possible to secure insertion in all editions.

Classified advertisements cannot be assured publication in all the Editions, and in

# LOCAL MARKETS.

California grapes are being received

RETAIL.

MEATS AND POULTRY.

Flour, family, per cwt ..... Flour, straight grade, per cwt. Flour, high patent, per cwt ...

ket are as follows:

Corn, per cwt

Bran and shorts ...

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Straight shorts ..... Corn meal, per cwt. ...

#### MOVING, PACKING. SHIPPING. | MUSIC TEACHERS.

All who desire to consult the list of the representative professors and music feachers of Salt Licks should read the "Musicians' Directory" in the Saturday "News." The Redman Van & Storage Co., only

California grapes are being received in the Sait Lake markets in good shape, as far as the muscat variety is con-cerned, also Valencia oranges. "Spuds" are advancing in price, Utah fruits appear to be plentiful, and pears are being shipped here in better condition than was expected, for the blight is toes are arriving by express from the const, and means of all varieties are plentiful. Eggs are stiffening in price, and means are averaging up cheaper, the flagues obtaining in today's mur-ket are as follows: to save you money and trouble. Office, 113-115-117 S. West Temple St. Both phones 555. THIS WILL INTEREST Good Livera.

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Dressed beef, Ib Dressed pork, Ib Dressed veal, Ib Dressed muttor Ib 1214 @ 25 856 (215 10912 Dressed lamb, lb ... Dressed hens. Ib .18@20 Dressed springs, ib Brollers, each Spring lamb, forequarter... Spring lamb, hindquarter. .30 (360 .1.25 DAIRY PRODUCTS. Butter, 1b..... Cheese, 1b. City, Utah. Utah eggs ..... Eastern cheese, lb .....

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FRUITS AND VEGETABLES. Plums, pound ...... Turnips, 2 bunches ... Cantaloures, each .... 10(21) "teh water melons. 106746 Utah celery 2 for ...5.00 to 6.00 Oranges, per box ... Citron sach Lemons, per dozen .... 30c to 40c times, per dozen Eimes, per dozen Egg plant, pound Utah cabbages, per 1b Greën onions, 2 for Mixed nuts, two pounds Utah lettuce, two hunches

Utah potatoes, per bushel . California lettuce, 2 heads . Bananas 25 1231 Honey Dates, one-pound package Dry onlons, 4 lbs Tomatoes 3 lbs for..... Fresh beets, 4 for Maple sugar, per lb String beans, per lb Cherries, per lb Radishes, Utab. 2 burches for .150225 arrots, 4 bunches for ..

Blackherries Summer squash, each Hubbard squash .20 to 80 "ucumbers three for ... Apples, peck 300550 FISH. Kipper's salmon, per 1b .17%

an support, said one, was thin of interesting experiences. I remember an experience of his about a theater hat. He went, one January, on a junk-et to New York, and, naturally, the first evening in the metropolts, he vis-Prawna Prawns Perch, two for Elack bass, pound Striped bass, pound Soles, two for Flounders, two for ..... 

WHOLESALE.

FARM PRODUCTS. Alfalfa, per ton, baled ..... ..\$9.00

Our New Catalogue. The Sherwood & Jennings Crocery Co. of 16 South Main, will, on each Wed-nesday and Friday evening, publish a bulietin of their special offers of good things to eat, for Thursday and Satur-days, in the Descret News. As they carry a large and fine line of Fruits Groceries, Meats, etc. It will pay to watch their ads. Just Issued. Mailed to any address DESERRT NEWS BOOK STORE. ROBERTS' COMPLETE WORKS. "Outlines of Eccleslastical 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-dency," 30c, 50c, 75c; "Rise and Fall of Nauvoo," \$1.25, \$2.25: "Missouri Persa-cutions," \$1.25, \$2.25: "Mormon Dec-trine of Delty," \$1.00, \$1,35 and \$1.75. Descret News Book Store, Salt Lake City, Utah. 6 Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah. Your COLUMN TO AND A TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION Store May LOST. \$15.0) REWARD FOR RETURNING pocket hook containing some money and R. R. passes. Address 157 So First West. Not Be AUG 19TH BETWEEN FIRST NORTH nd Brigham on State, small purse con-aining money. Finder leave at Paris fullinery. Reward. The ANNOUNCEMENT. The Giles Mercantile Agency and the American Mercantile and Reporting Agency have consolidated and business will barefater be conducted under tho mame of The Giles-American Mercantile Agency Sept. I the business will be lo-cated at 400 to 411 D. F. Walker Bidg. (top floor). 'Phones, 350 for reports, and 21 for collections. Biggest One in its line in fowni but if your ads are the brightest, and plucki-OFFICE STORE BANK FIX-tures, and Show Cases. Special Cabinet Work. Sufisfaction Gunr-united. Harris & Craig 58 Mar-ket Street. Sait Lake City. est and biggest of any store of your store's size in town, you will



route from Portland to his home. Mr. Fleming represented the Commercial club of Kansas City at the recent Transmississippi congress and was appointed chairman of the resolutions. committee. Mr. Fleming, in conversation with a "News" representative today, stated that the session of the conress was in every way successful, but he hoped that next year's session at Kanas City would be still more so. Their aim in fact would be to make the convention more thoroughly representa-tive, especially on the part of western business men. Speaking of the strug-gie in the convention over the resolu-tion on the Chinese immigration question on the Chinese immigration ques-tion. Mr. Fleming said that the general opinion among the conservative mem-bers was that the resolution as adopted was the wisset that could have been chosen. It calls for the appointment of a commission by the president to inves-tigate the subject and to frame a suit-able immigration law, one that should look to the exclusion of all undesirable elements, whather belonding to the Chinese or any other nation. Mr. Fleming and his wife attended the organ recital this afternoon and took the night train for the east.

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## BLACKED HIS EYE.

Deputy Sheriff Forbes Takes Unwitting Whack at Policeman Coates.

Night Policemus Coates of Bingham is wearing a pair of black eyes these days and is the recipient of considerable joshing over the cause of the same. He didn't get them at the hands of any would-be disturber of the peace or a prisoner, but they were handed to him by Deputy Sheriff J. L. Forbes of Bing-

The story of how it happened is very

ham. The story of how it inspects to were highly ago a fellow pot on a drunk at Binghum and was creating a disturb-ance in the renderioin district, when both of the officers mentioned were potified and asked to take care of the man had field and it was supposed had aken refuge in a clump of trees and busies near by. The deputy accords ingly went in the busies after him. About this time Officer Course ar-funded on the scene first. The fundes near by The deputy accords ingly went in the busies of the star-tic of the scene and was informed that the man was in hidder. He star-tic for whom he was secreting by watched until the officer possible for heard there are the deputy. Porbe-heard there creening around in the busies, so thinking that it was the poster of trees as the deputy for the start for whom he was secreting by and then non-set upen the mat had not be officer and the two-rest of the officer and the two-field is a convenient finer where re-tired is a convenient piner where is a of the deputy. It was very dark in the busies so it was impossible for poputy Forbes to disting this the max in po-puty Forbes to disting this the dark in the piner and says this the max in pin-puty for the piner for a man he will were a heatlight so that the deputy one. on't make another mistake like this

AFTERNOONON EXCHANGE.

This afternoon's sales on the Mining exchange were: Sacramento-500 at 10. Uncle Sam Consolidated-100 at 21; 106 at 3754. New York-100 at 44%.

id a statement was made to Acting Smith by Deputy Dana Sheriff Irvine that the baby had come its death by breaking its neck it ling from the seat of a wagon, and addition had had its skull crushed the passing of a wheel over it. Depity Sheriff Irvine stated this morning hat his examination had been most horough and that he was convinced the child's neck was broken.

FATHER'S STATEMENT.

This afternoon the "News" called up This afternoon the "News" called up Mr. Titus to learn if the body had shown any changes show morning, and he stated that it had. "If the neck was broken," he declared, "It is not so now. The body responde naturally to the action of the head, and the rigidity has left it quite completely."

Mr. Titus is a man of strong re-igious feeling. He declared this after-oon that he knew God had it in His ower to restore his little one to life ad that he felt sure He would do se fe and Mrs. Titus have been praying nd fasting since the accident. The amily are Quakers.

WILL BE INVESTIGATED.

Acting Coroner Dana T. Smith, when told of the fact this afternoon, that the funeral had not occurred, and that there appeared to be signs of life in the child, could not believe it in the face of the report that the baby's neck was broken and its skull crushed. He, however, took the matter up with the shoriff's office at once, and a man was ordered to investigate the matter again. It appears that no physician has seen the child. The father stated that one had pronounced the neck broken, who had been sent by the coun-ty officials, but Deputy Sheriff living was apparently the only man who was id of the fact this afternoon, that the

was apparently the only man who was sent out in the case.

# LATE LOCALS.

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Today's local bank clearings amount-d to \$691.551.81, as against \$282,125.67 or the same day last year.

Emma Ancell has been granted a di-orce by Judge Armstrong from Leon-ard Ancell on the ground of failure to corce by Judge Armstrong from Leon-ind Accell on the ground of failure to support. Local restaurant men say that this Support

as been the most profitable season hey ever experienced, and they have nade a good deal of money.

Prof. Owar Erf of Manhattan, Kan. as been secured as a judge in the de-ortiment of dairy cattle and dairy rockarts to be exhibited at the coming state fair.

The city attorney has filed in Justice Dana T. Smith's court about 20 com-plaints against those who have failed to pay their poll tax. The cases are to be visorously prosecuted.

Dr. Claude W. Gates has been holding an impromptu reception in his of-fice today, his frieds having poured in upon him upon the news of an arival of a son and heir yesterday morninst.

Local florists report an absence of roses and carnations from the mar-ket, as the old bushes have been thrown out of the hot houses, they eay, and the new ones will not be ready o bear until next month.

Local provision dealers call attention Local provision dealers call attention to the fact that Colorado has no pure food law, and the result is that that state has become the dumping ground of the thousand and one kinds of doped edibles that formerly found lodging place in the Salt Lake markets. The embalmed remains of John Gehr,

proper classification, unless received in this office before ucon on Saturdays.

## WANTS MONEY BACK.

#### Sister Sues Erother for Sum Alleged to Have Been Loausd.

A sister and brother are the litigants

in a complaint filed in the district court In a complaint filed in the district court this afternoon by Anna Swenson against Henry Swenson. The action is brought to recover the total sum of hat, madam? I can see nothing behind \$940.42 alleged to be due plaintiff for money loaned to defendant with inter-est on the same. The complaint al-leges that the money was loaned in

leges that the money was loaned in Chiacgo at various intervals between May 6, 1884 and March 27, 1895, the amounts ranging from \$3 to \$50. The actual amount loaned is \$507 and the in-terest on the same amounts to \$474.42. The only payments made by defendant were in 1962 and 1904 and amounted in all to only \$40. Judgment is according-by asked for the balance due with in-terest as stated above. terest as stated above.

### WIFE CHARGES CRUELTY.

Selena Reiser Kramer Says Her Husband Has Abused Her.

Cruelty and failure to provide are the grounds for divorce set forth by Selena May Reiser Kramer in her complaint filed in the district court today agains

filed in the district court today against Herman A. Kramer, whom she roar-ried in this city on May 12, 1904. Mrs. Kramer alleges that on Sept. 20, 1904, her husband seized her in an angry manner and threw her to the floor, bruising and otherwise injuring her. On several other occasions she charges that he has called her vile names and threatened to whip her. Ever since Feb. 27, 1905, she claims he has re-fused to support her and she has been Atchison used to support her and she has been danhattan L

SUMMER COLDS.

Laxative Bromo Quinine, the world-wide Cold Cure removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. Grove 35c.

#### PERSONALS.

Secy. Beatty of the state board of health is taking a vacation in Idaho. Walter I. Meeks has returned from an extended vacation in the mountains. W. H. Brevoort of New York, a min-

Gien Miller salled this morning from England, for this country, well surfeited with European sights and scenes. Miss Judith Anderson and mother

have just returned after a week's stay at Provo, where they were the guests of Mrs. Ida Smoot Dusenberry and Mr. Ahlander

"Uncle Josh" Billings of the Salt Lake postoffice has been connected with the office for over 40 years, and is said to be the oldest employe of the depart-ment in point of service, in the Union. He has seen the office grow from that of a country town, to its present am-ple proportions, and hundreds of em-ployee have passed through the office ployes have passed through the office during his term of service. Previous to entering the Salt Lake postoffice he saw nearly five years service in the the san Pedro railway hand who died Wednesday night, from injuries re-ceived in falling from a treatle at Cal-iente, were shipped today, by Under-Western Union .....

tiptoe. He craned his neck to the right and to the left. But in vain, Now that this woman was come, he ould see nothing of the stage. He only two black ostrich plumes, nch of grapes, a humming bird, and bow of pink satin ribbon-from behind this mass the voices of the players Mr. Simpson was a modest man. It

"Mr. Simpson was a modest man. It was not his nature to disturb anyone. Nevertheless he did not often get to a New York theater, and now that he was in one, he did not propose to miss its hencits through no fault of his own. So, after a good deal of silent suffer-ing and a good deal of sashful hesita-tion, he leaned forward, touched the woman in front of him, and said in the collect tone: 'Madam, will you kindly take off

"She turned, gave him a scornful vithering look, and settled back in her former position again. "Madam,' said Mr. Simpson very irmly, 'if you do not remove that hat omething most unpleasant will hap-

"She ignored him again. "Mr. Simpson reached down under he seat, got his own hat, and put it m. Instantly, from all parts of the house, there came a loud and ferocious

Here, take off that hat.' 'Hats off.'
 'Hats off. down is front.'
 'Take off your hat.'
 'Off with your hat. Off with it.'
 'The woman removed her hat instantly. At the same instant Mr. Simp-metality removed his own. Then

son, chuckling, removed his own. Then the uproar ceased."

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DAIRY PRODUCTS. Ranch eggs Eastern fancy cheese ...... .14%

MEATS AND POULTRY.

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RETURNED MISSIONARIES. Have you a friend or acquaintance your former field of labor, to whom In your former field of labor, to whom you would like to send a copy of the Sami-Weekly News? If so, take ad-vantage of our special offer, made to aid the great missionary work. We send the paper one year to any point in the United States, Canada or Mex-ico at half price, \$1.00 This does not apply to points where there are regu-lar wards or Stakes. Foreign postage ar wards or Stakes. Foreign postage oxtra.

BORN.

KNOWLDEN.-In this city, Aug. 23, at 1 p. m. a daughter to Richard W. and Julia L. Busby Knowlden. Mother do-ing well.

DIED.

HARRIS - At 1050 Tenth East street, Aug 24, 1905, Dorothy L., infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Har-ris born July 18, 1908 Funeral services at 5 p. m. Saturday from family residence. Friends invited.

KNOWLDEN.-In this city, Aug. 23, at 3 p. m., Ellen B., daughter of Richard W, and Julia L. Busby Knowlden. Funeral took place at residence, rear 500 south Eighth East street, yesterday, Aug. 24, 1965. A number of sympathing friends attended.

# It Requires Brains

To conduct a great hotelexecutive ability of a high order. And it requires the same kind of ability - only in a lesser degree probablyto conduct a SUCCESSFUL boarding house. In both cases publicity is as necessary as light or heat or food.

UR supremacy in this department goes unchallenged, as it is well known that the Paris always comes to the front with the most attractive and up-to-date ready-to-wear Hats in the City. Our New York buyers have spent a great deal of time and attention to this particular department, and they have well sustained the reputation won in the past--for each Hat represents some particular feature, is correct in shape and model in style-ranging in various assortment of prices.

Polo Turbans in all the leading and attractive colors - shirred chiffon, trimmed with buckle and wings to begin the season-

Polo Turbans in the beautiful shades off resede-alice blue, navy and black, shired chiffon and wings, \$6.00, \$4.50, J \$5.00 .....

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