		mante won, Puss in Boots second,		TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2	[14] A. C. Martin, M. M. Martin, and M. Kamara, Phys. Rev. Lett. 84, 101 (1997).	FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE.	PROFESSIONAL CARDS
DESERET EVENING NEWS	HERRERA WAS	Tommie Knight third. Time-1:15. Fourth race, California Derby, mile	2	2	Cured of Piles Without Pain.	JOHN WEIR, REAL ESTATE AGENT. Temporarily located 66 W, second South.	ATTORNEYS.
WEATHER REPORT.	AN EASY WINNER	and a quarter, value \$3,400-Claude, 117 (J. Daly), 5 to 2, won: Gold Van, 127 (Bullman), 2 to 1, second: Epicure, 117	5	-TRUST MEASURES.	pation to wisely chosen, more active work. Second: From indoor to outdoor life.	3x814 RODS, TWELFTH EAST, ON bench, fine building site, 8550, Half cash.	BENJAMIN F. JOHNSON, LAWYER, 313 McCornick Block.
Record at the local office of the		(Shaw), 6 to 5, third. Time-1:69. Du- razzo, Dupont and Gold Bell also ran. Fifth race, one mile, purse-Kenil-	2 Difficulties of Framing a Sa	atisfactory Bill-Sort of Three	Third: From wrong to right clothing. Fourth: From unhealthy, rich living, to a mild hygienic diet.	234x10, "H" street, near 6th, 5650. 56x125 foet, 3rd East, great bargain. 55x140 feet, corner, near R. G. W. shops. \$550.00.	RICHARD W. YOUNG. 304-5 Templeton Building.
weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today:		worth won, Cunard won, Yellow Tall third. Time-1:41. Sixth race, one mile and fifty yards.	S Cornered Affair-Senate,	, House and Executive Work-	Fifth, sixth and last, use Pyramid Pile Cure regularly, and according to directions, for it is the right cure for	Habbard Invt. Co., 78 W. 2nd South. TWO LOTS E, DRIVE, 50x157, ALLEY,	RAY VAN COTT, LAWYER, Deseret National Bank Building,
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grees; maximum, 35; minimum, 23; mean, 29; which is 8 below normal. Deficiency of daily mean temperature	And a Hall hounds.	HATCHETS WERE BURIED. American and National Leagues Hold	A state of the	www.www.www.www.www.www.www.	valid, for a seemingly simple case of hemorrhoids, or piles, may, if neglected,	MeGUBRIN & CO'S. REAL ESTATE DE-	
since the first of the month, 514 de- grees. Deficiency of daily mean temperature		Meeting of Peace.	Washngton, February 19It has		formations become tumorous and per-	partment. For choice vacant and improved property, ranches and farms, you must see us. We have the best bargains and the	JAMES H. MOYLE. Desert National Bank Building.
since Jan. 1, 185 degrees. Precipitation for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m., .02 inch.	LINCE GROWD ATTENDED		been a great task to frame anti- trust legislation. In the first place, the	bill I wanted to get through I would rather have Hepburn in charge of it	until abscesses form; the disease bur- rows into the tissues, forming tubular growths which discharge pus; cancer-	largest list to select from. We seli on in- staliments. Property ranging from \$150 to \$40,0.0. Do you want to sell your pealestate? Come in; we'll sell it for you. McGarriu &	ARCHITECTS.
Precipitation since the first of the month, .77 inch, which is .28 inch below		National Association of Minor leagues.	difficulty has been to get a measure which will accomplish something, which will be constitutional and which	SENATOR SCOTT TO THE FORE.	ous conditions, and general gangrenous degeneration appear.	Co., 28 W. 2nd So. SEE THE "NEGOTIATOR." OUR LIST	J. C. WOODS, ARCHITEOT, 516 TEM. pleton Bidg. Tel. 1180-k.
normal. Excess in precipitation since Jan. 1, .39 inch.	Local Boy Went Bown Three Times	rules and schedules. When the gath- ering adjourned tonight a uniform foul	which will be constitutional and which will not injure legitimate business. The men who have been working on	with cobwebs and dust, comes the proposition for a tidewater canal on	stage, is something to soothe this in- flammation, reduce the swelling and	of real estate bargains free at Harrington & Courtsey's, 70 W. and South.	F. M. ULMER & SON. ARCHITECTA.
FORECASTS TILL 6 P. M. WEDNES- DAY.	Turbed the frick.	strike rule had been adopted, a new see-	the propositions find that as soon as	the San Blas or Darien route. Senator Scott was the sole sponsor for this route when the canal bill was before	distension, and at the same time re- stores the diseased parts to normal con- dition. These three things are accom-	IF YOU ARS LOOKING FOR A HOME or if you wish to soil your real estate hold- ings, it will be to your advantage to call on me. A. Richter, is West is: So. Tel. 641.	ASSAYERS
Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity: Light snow and colder tonight; fair	and the second se	amendment added to the balk rule.	develops necessitating a change in it. The trust bill proposition has been a	the senate, and he talked about it en-	plished perfectly by the Pyramid Pile Cure. It checks all progress of the dis-	IF YOU WANT TO BUY A HOUSE OR	J. MCVICKER, 48 RICHARDS STREET F. M. BISHOP, ASSAVER, REMOVED to 120 West 2nd South. Opposite REMOVED
Wednesday. Utah: (Forecast taken at Denver,	Herrera, Tommy Jacobs succeeded in hooking himself out after two and 4	cided that the rules were as perfect as could be and tomorrow's session will be	sub-committee, Littlefield, Powers and	five miles long under a mountain, and it also meas a canal on the water line.	once the pain and fearful irritation.	lot or for investment, see ma. I have some bargains. O. F. Peterson. 33 W. 2nd South. MANY KINDS OF BARGAINS AT STE	
Colorado). Snow and colder tonight: Wednesday fair.	, half rounds of fighting at the Salt Lake athletic club last night. The "liftle	The foul strike rule as covered in the National league rules was adopted.	provident President Ponsevell and At-	the heat that could be constructed if	and in order to make sure of a cure bought five packages; for the past six	phen's 235 So Main. SEE HOUSTON, THE HOUSERS 251	DENTISTS.
WEATHER CONDITIONS.	assistance" referred to, was in the shape of three hard right	A new section was added to rule 1. It will be known as section 2 and reads as follows:	torney General Knox, for the adminis- tration, were a second corner, and the third was composed of United States	the president, how deeply I cannot say,	least, and I had been bothered for thirty-five years, and had spent more	Main. WESELL REAL ESTATE. THAT'S ALL	DR. WILLIAM M. WADDELL, DEN. tist, 500 and 501 Tempi ton Bidg.
	smashes on the jaw in the second round, and a terrific solar plexus with	"The pitcher's box shall be no more than 15 inches higher than the base	senators who interested themselves in the proposed legislation. The house	dent read Scott's speech and looked	than fifty dollars for different remedies; this is the first permanent help I have	Tuttle Bros., red ball signs, 149 Main Streen	DR. THOMAS, DENTIST, 24 SOUTH Main Street, Sait Lake City.
has occurred along the Washington and Oregon coast, over northern Utah, New Mexico and western Kansas. Moderate	then it was pay day for the dusky	and home plate shall be perfectly level and the slope from the pitcher's box to-	to the president and attorney general.	strange thing if after all the talk and	ful than I do." L. M. Williams, Con- neaut, Ohlo.	FOR SALE.	MIDWIVES.
temperatures generally prevail. L. H. MURDOCH. Section Director.	When the little fighters stepped into the ring they faced a packed house.	Rule 33, section 3, was amended so as	along the senators with their views and.	rivalry between the Panama and Nic- aragua routes that the San Elas rou's should finally de decided upon. But	Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by drug- gists generally for fifty cents a pack- age, and we urge all sufferers to write	at White Office, 29 W. 1st So. 'Phone 973 x.	MRS. LIZZIE GEISLER, 336 W. 300 North. attends cases before during and atter confinemement. Will surse patients at her home if desired. References patients at
TODAY'S TEMPERATURE	Jacobs was smilling and confident, Herrera sullen and observing. The lat- ter was a favorite from the start, but	to read: "A balk shall constitute any delivery of the ball to the batsman by the pitch-	This would necessitate further confer- ences with the sub-committee by the administration, and this sort of seesaw	ing the canal from the time the agita.	Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., for their valuable little book describing the cause and cure of plles.	quire Salt Lake Candy Co. BEST GAS LAMPS, 221 South State St.	ner home if desired. References given.
6 a. m	when he faced Jacobs and the crowd	er while either foot of the pitcher is back of the plate."	has been kept up for days. SEEKING CREDIT.	WITS OF THE TANTALUS CLUP During the first session of the pres-	CADI GAD CONOVED DIANOS	THE DESERT NEWS WILL SELL A	MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY LOANED PRIVATELY ON FUR siture, planos, etc. To salately on FUR
7 a. m	jumped up several points. He assumed a crouch, holding his hands in front	Scott Holds Title,	There has been something of a hu- morous vein running through the	having much else to do, made them- selvese merry as the Tantalus club.	They are fine, Terms to sult you.	1 19m ted number of the lutest edition of the	out security or your note. Easy payments.
10 a. m	to bis stomach. The attempt to break	finals in the squash championship of America were played off this afternoon	whole affair in the effort that certain men are making to have the credit of the bill when it is finally completed.	This session they find they have quite a lot of business on hand. The chicl wit and president of the club, Sam	ders. Vansant & Chamberlain, 32 Main Street, directly opposite Z. C.	FOR RENT.	IF YOU NEED MONTH
1 p. m	was the aggressor from the first tap of the gong. He quickly rushed the Mex-	and resulted in a victory for George I. Scott of New York, winner of last	Without going into particulars, it is noted that a great many men have in- troduced bills and that from some	Powers, is one of the three younger	M, I.	SEWING MACHINES, & PER MONTH, White office, 29 W. lat So. St. 'Phone 978x.	Second South Street. Star Loan Co. @ East
To-day's Metals:	ican and showered a voney of fightest and lefts, but they did not the slightest damage. Herrera was cool, and was playing a waiting game. The specta-	year's championship, who easily de- feated B. Wendell, Jr., the Harvard crack, in three straight games. The	of them the framework of the bill finally passed will be made. It will	find nothing but eternal vigilance will pass the little bills that their constitu-	Polk's Salt Lake City Directory for	VACANT HOUSES. TEL 27.	MONEY ADVANCED ON GOOD3, RED man Van & storage Co., Phone 553, 51 W. End South.
SILVER, Bar, 48 1-4 cents LEAD, \$3.50.	tors to a man saw what the result	finals did not prove to be the battle that was anticipated. Mr. Scott showing de-	afford several men an opportunity to claim that they had a hand in originat- ing the trust legislation. Some jeal-	scance before the session closes. Be- sides Powers of Massachusett, there	1903 is now in press. All parties who have recently made any change in their business or residence locations are re ²	15 HOUSES, ALL PRICES AND KINDA Tuttle Bros., 149 Main St. red ball signs.	ON PIANOS, OFFICE OR HOUSEHOLD furniture; no removal. 159% Main St.; rooma
CASTING COPPER, 12 5-8 cents a fb.	but kept forging ahead and only at- tempted to land a couple of light	victory he gets a second lien on the \$500 J. Haney Smith trophy.	ousies in this connection have been de- veloped, but in this as in other cases a great many men may be the "fathers	Virginia, Currier of New Hampshire, Cardner of Massachusetts and Mar-	quested to write, or call, at our office immediately. No further calls will be made and no changes will be taken	AUCTION.	SMALL LOANS. EMPLOYEES CREDIT Co., Room 16, 49 So. Main.
THE SEMI-	Mexican away from him. In the sec-	the day was in the consolation final, when J. Gordon Douglas of the New	of legislation," while others have leg-		over the 'phone.	LACH'S, 306 STATE ST. FURNITURE Carpets and Stove Bargains. Good Cook	City and farm property, 6 and 1 per cent. J. L. Perkes, 156 S. West Temple
Exempleir and the second second second	tectics and was doing all the leading when suddenly he went to the floor	L. L. Green of Harvard. Five very hard-fought games were played Doug-	PETE HEPBURN'S SUCCESS.	Songsters.	TO HOG RAISERS.	Stove \$4.50, iron Bed \$2.75, Kange \$10.00, Couch \$5.00, large Cobler Rocker \$2.00, Dining Chairs 65c, Wardrobe \$5.50, Bargains in	HOME MONEY FOR HOME PEOPLE McGurrin & Co., 38 W. 2nd So.
WEEKLY NEWS,	erosaed over like a streak of lighting,	las finally winning by his hitting, which told against Green's inaccurate playing off the balls. Following are the day's	It was just after the house had passed the bill creating a department of commerce, and representatives were	Senator Depew brought this one over from New York when he last came:	Our surplus buttermilk for sale for hog feed, cheap, or will furnish butter-	everything. These prices for one week only.	FOR REAL ESTATE OF LOANS and
THE GREAT COUNTRY PAPER	of a mule kick and Tommy took the count. As he raised himself and stag-	scores: Consolation cup, final round-J, Gor- don Douglas New York heat L. L.		"It was on the ferry, and two men with lamb wool collars on their coats were among the passengers. An old	milk for portion of profit on hogs. In- vestigate, FAUST CREAMERY & SUPPLY CO.,	property under Common Carriers' Lien, No- tice is hereby given that on 'Inesday, Febru- ary 24th, 1993, beginning at 10 o'clock a.m.,	McKellar & Co., 63% W. 2nd So.
OF THE WEST.	latter's wicked right shot out again and down went Tommy. This happened	Green, Harvard, 15-9, 12-15, 7-15, 15-9, 17-15,	Island and Sibley of Pennsylvania. "Take it day after day and on all sub- jects, I think that Pete Hepburn is the	Trish lady sitting near glanced at them and said:	117 S. West Temple St.	the undersigned will sell at public auction. at the Oregon Short Line Freight Depot, 3rd West and 1st South Streets, Salt Lake City,	HIGH CLASS ELECTRIC WORK IN
is issued Mondays and Thursdays and contains all the cream of the Daily and	bren knocked out completely but for	of America-George I. Scott, New York Racquet and Tennis club, beat B. Wen-	best debater in the house," remarked Sibley.	coal barons. Ye can tell 'em from scein' their pictur's in the pa-apers.'	B. P. O. ELKSTHE BENEVOLENT	Utah, to the highest blidder, for cash, as pro- vided for under the laws of Utah, the follow- ing described property:	from a medical battery to a complete elec- tric light plant. Full line of electric fr.
Saturday News.	ly ran to his assistance and carried him to his corner. The minute's rest	dell, Jr., Harvard, 15-0, 16-0, 15-0.	"Not only that," responded Capron, "but he is one of the mose successful legislators in the house. He nearly al-	"They were really," said Senator Depow, "a street car man and an in- surance man."	and Protective Order of Elize meets each	c ne crate of wood furniture, one crate of castings, W. H. Danielson, consignee, charges \$2.78. Two boxes of books, marked Interstate	tures. We guarantee every job. Salt Lake Electrical Supply Co., 151-153 S. Main St. Telephone No. 6.
Particular in the local distance in the second seco	the attack gamely. In this he made a	Sporting Notes.		and the second s	H. E. DEARDORFF, E. R. A. W. RAYBOULD, Secretary,	Press, charges \$1.68.	

LOCAL BRIEFS.

The Sait Lake Medical society held a meeting in the joint building last night. The members prefer that nothing be sald of it.

The Utah Society of the Sons of the American Revolution will give its ninth annual banquet at the banquet hall of the Commercial club on Saturday night

bretican's jaw and the inter came bretty close to the canvass. Aurelio did not lose his head, however but walted and was rewarded. Jacob's left a small opening just for a second, but it was long enough. Quick as a fash Herrera's powerful right shot out, lending on the solar placus and the anding on the solar plexus and th Landing on the solar plexus and the battle was all over but the counting. While Billy Sauer, referee, was count-ing off the fatal ten seconds, Herrera walked away amiling, knowing full well that there was nothing more for bim to do. The referee could have counted sixty and it would have been all the same to Jacobs, for he was do aming, softly dreaming chance with him. In summing up the two fighters, it can be said that the local boy never and even a look in. He is forty miles had even a look in. He is forty miles from Herrera's class and yet he is a very clever little boxer. Herrera is a natural born fighter and has a decided-by cool head on him and a terrible wallop in either hand. He knows how to land his blows, and when he lets one go, something is going to drop. Ja-coba displayed great cleverness in ducking several victous punches, but McCoy. ducking several victous punches, but his aggressiveness tired him, and when fighter becomes tired he becomes Both boys were around as usual this porning, neither showing the effects of the bout. Jacobs says he realizes that he made a mistake in not forcing the Mexican to do some of the leading. It the L. D. S. U. gymnasium. Meshcan to do solve of the work, and was a clever contest, no foul work, and not a drop of blood was shed. The preliminaries were furnished by Jack Morris, colored, known as the Muldoon Cyclone, and a white boy by the same name. The latter is a wrestler and indulged in many unfair tactice during the bout. Kid Watkins and Kie Fahey, 110.1; Cartwright, 110.1, Smith went four fast rounds.

Sporting Notes.

revived him greatly and he returned to the attack gamely. In this he made a great mistake. The crowd yelled to him to be careful and to take his time. IT RAINS IN Some days ago the charge was made him to be careful and to take the the but he ignored the advice, and began to force matters again. He finally suc-ceeded in landing a hard right on the Mexican's jaw and the latter came that Aurelio Herrera was very slow in the ring. It is believed that Tommy Jacobs would be willing to testify to an entirely different state of facts.

Pittsburg, Feb. 23 .- Mattie Matthews of Brooklyn secured the decision before the Allegheny Athletic club tonight over Tom Couhig of Dunkirk, N. Y., after 10 rounds of fast fighting.

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PERSONALS.

SPECIAL.

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The city council met last evening, listened to the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting and then took a recess until Wednesday evening, in honor of George Washington's birthday.

Officer Heath is reported as improving very rapidly and it is expected that he will be able to be out, with the aid of crutches, in about a week. It will be several weeks before he will be able to resurce big duties. to resume his duties.

The Sons of the Revolution have elected the following officers: Judge C. C. Goodwin, president; M. L. Ritchie, vice president; Mort Allen, secretary; A. H. Adkinson, treasurer; C. S. Burton, historian; Fred Hale, registrar; Joseph Kimball, chaplain; Gov, Weils, Gen, Cannon, J. J. Judson, Dr. Silver and Fisher Harris, board of governors

Dr. Julian Kirk, once a well known practising physician of Salt Lake, staggered into police headquarters last night and begged for medical attention The poor man was immediately given necessary assistance, the county authorities being prevailed upon to have him conveyed to the hospital where he now is, in a very bad way. It is not thought he can live more than a few days as his constitution is and practically nothing can be done

The police have given up all hopes of capturing the remaining members of the gang of hold-ups which engaged in a pliched battle with Officer Heath, with the result that one of the banditr was killed by the brave officer. Jame Dungan, who has been held on sus picton of being one of the gang, has been released from the county jail where he served a term for vagrancy It was reported that the other members of the gang were working in a mine at Park City, but, upon investigation, it was proved to be untrue.

The Flifth ward Sunday school gave its annual party to the children yes-terday afternoon. Between 200 and 400 little folks were in attendance and they regaled themselves in the dance and i doing justice to a bounteous supply of good things sent in by the parents for their benefit. Tables were set and around them sut scores of happy faces all glad that they were members o the Sunday school, and were permitted to participate in its annual feast. They as a plentiful supply of lemonade and before dispersing at 5 o'clock each child was presented with an orange and bag of candy and nuts. In the evening the older members of the school and their friends had their annual ball, all present enjoying thamselves to the full-

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OUTSIDE EVENTS.

RACES AT INGLESIDE In California Derby, Favorite Gets

Third Place - Claude First.

San Francisco, Feb. 23 .- In the presfor the state championship. ence of the largest crowd of the season Claude won the California Derby at Ingleside today, with Gold Van sec-ond and Epicure, the favorite, third. The sport was favored by fine weather causes strengthens the stomach, and wards off and overcomes disease. J: B. Taylor, a prominent merchant of Chriesman, Tex., says: "I could not eat because of a weak stomach. I lost all strength and run down in weight. All that mon-ey could do was done, but all hope of recovery vaniabed. Hearing of some wonderful overs disected by me of Ve and a good track and the card was an attractive one. The Derby field was re fuced to six starters owing to the with rawal of Krishna Elliott, Fossil and Frank Bullock. The first named two Frank Bullock. The first named two vere lame and Mr. Jennings decided

of to start them Gold Van and Durazzo opened favor ites, but the money went in on Eps ure, and at post time he had the call laude was a well-played third choice To a good start Duraze and Epicure went out in front, while J. Daly on Claude avoided the enriv pace. The rder was not changed to any extent until shortly before the head of the stretch. There Claude moved up, and passing Epicure, assumed the lead while Durazzo fell back. He won from Gold Van, which ran gamely under the heavy impost of 127 pounds. Epi-cure, affected by the varly pace, tired but lasted long enough to be third

event had a value of \$3,400, o 12.590 to the winner.

12.500 to the winner. The mile race aroused more enthu-clasm than the Derby. Keniworth. Cunard and Yellow Tail met and they all had supporters, although Kenil-worth went to the post a 6 to 5 favorite. Shaw took the big sprinter to the end within him with fine indefront, and rating him with fine judg ment, maintained the lead all the way

ment, maintained the least all the why. Cunard challensed him, but he won by half a length in a drive. Yellow Tail was six lengths away. The race was run in 1:40. If 1:59 was equaled hroken the association would have dded \$500 to the purse.

James Neil, owner of Mike Murphy laimed Golden Light out of the firs race for \$725. Ben MacDhul, winner of the inst race, was bid up from \$500 to \$500 by T. Weilman, but H. Ryan reained him.

Summary: First race, Futurity course, seiling-E. M. Brattain won, Golden Light sec-ond, Gibrahar third, Time-1115, Becond race, three and a half fur-longs, seiling-The Mighty won, Annie Marie second, Paschuoa third, Time-Summary:

Marie second, Paschuoa third. Time-1425. Third race, six furlongs, selling-Dia-

fruits equals th finest Professor Sunshine received an ova pears raised in Utah and Idaho. The raising of fruit has been a difficult tion at the Salt Lake Athletic club las night. Sunshine tried to make a speech problem in this region. For many years it had been thought impossible to raise the larger fruits here successfully, on account of the severe cold of our winbut the crowd was so glad to see him they would not let him talk. The pro-fessor was greatly offended because Herrera would not promise to take a

ters, and the late spring frosts and early freezing in the fall season, or might add, all the year, as I have Philadelphia, Feb. 23 .- Jack McCormick of this city stayed six rounds with Kid McCoy tonight at the Washington Sporting club. McCormick was entirely outclassed and was on the defensive throughout. He took the count 10 times and only once succeeded in landing on McCoy lived here when it was not unusual have severe frosts in every month the year. I have planted and replanted fruit trees, season after season, only to see them killed the first winter after planting. It has taken some courage and persistent effort, and also a large outlay in money to keep up what seem-ed to be a hopeless task. But as the years have gone by there has been a Instead of playing their state league basketball game on Saturday, the teams from the L. D. S. U. and W. S. A. gradual and most remarkable change in of Ogden will meet tomorrow after-noon. This will be the second contest our climatic conditions, which could realize that has not lived here continuously during the past 35 years between these two teams, and the lo cal boys hope to make it another vic-Success has finally crowned our ef-forts, and the results are now very The contest will take place in gratifying, at least to us on the Wrigh Brothers' farms, owned by Thomas Wright and W. J. Wright. They hav-raised the very finest of apples for 1 Four of the 34 starters in the six-day go-as-you-please race at the Industrial hall dropped out during the first 24 hours. The score of the 11 leaders at years, and are now fruiting more than nours, The score of the 11 leaders at midnight was: Dineen, 124.1; Cava-naugh, 122.2; Golden, 112; Trainor, 111.10; Metkus, 111.1; Glick, 111; Dean, 110.10; Carroll, 110.4; Hegelman, 110.4; 20 varieties of apples, also all varieties of crab apples. In addition to the above they now have the best success in raising Bartlett pears, Flem-ish Beauty, Nowell and Clapp's Favorite, and the Duchess are now commenc-ing to bear fine fruit. They also have Rasmussen and Badger indulged in a handball contest at the Y. M. C. A. court yesterday afternoon, but it was a rather one-sided affair. Mr. Rasmuslarge variety of plums bearing heavy rops each year. About the 1st of Oc ber last, they placed on exhibition at sen carried off the honors in three straight games by the following scores: 21-18, 21-12, and 21-14. The winner is the stake tabernacle a large collectio of rults, including nearly all the var-icties they raise. This was a magnifinow very anxious to meet the best cent display of fruit and was a grea surprise to many of the people gath handball players in the state and issues a challenge to any of them to play him ered from the different towns and

lages on the Weber valley. This dis-play would have done the producers great credit at the state fair, and should have been placed there in coma weak body and invites disense, Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures and strengthens the stomach, and wards off petition with fruits from other parts of the state,

The same results have been obtain-ed in Morgan county, but on a much larger scale, the climate in Morgan being much better than in Summit coun-

The fruits grown in Weber are very beautiful, highly colored and delicately flavored, and possess an exonderful cures effected by use of Ko-ol, I concluded to try it. The rst bottle benefitted me, and after aking four bottles I am fully restored quisite bloom that is making on the fruits raised in the lowenvalley. Their orchards are not large enough for com. mercial shipments, but they supply their familes with all the fruit they o my usual strength, weight and Z. C. M. I. Drug store, 112-114 Main can use through the entire year. past season they sold several wagon oads and gave away as much fruit to their friends as they sold. The possilibity of fruitgrowing hav

"IDAN-HA" renovates the stomach, lissolves gall-stones and heals the ing been demonstrated. large orchards RIEGER & LINDLEY, Distributors. will be planted in the Weber valley, where in the past only a few trees were planted for experiment. The greatest drawback heretofore has been a lack of knowledge of horticulture and the planting by many of our peo ple of varieties not suitable for this ple of varieties not suitable for this high altitude. This has caused great loss and much discouragement to our Vol. L. A History of the Prophet, written by himself, with introduction and notes by B. H. Roberts. This work is used extensively by farmers and horticulturists in this lo

What we need in the State of Utah state organization and also county Quorums and Associations as a text book in studying the revelation and history of the Church. Largest and and district organization with facilities for disseminating and imparting in-structons in horticulture and kindred history of the Church. Largest and best book ever published for the price subjects, and for distributing horticul-tural literature wholesale among our people. There should also be a state Half Morocco, glit top..... Full Morocco, full gilt... Over 2,500 sold since Conference. association to meet at least once a year with representatives from every county or district to discuss the most .. 4.00 DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE. ip-to-date and practical methods horticulture, the results to be publish-Our new spring suitings have arrived. Beautiful designs and new colorings, imported specially for our own trade. ed and the information spread over the whole state. A few men in Salt Lake county cannot do this alone, it must be a united effort of every man who owns land and plants a tree, and all should pay in the sum of \$1 per year to raise a fund to help defray the expenses of Dr. Kirkwood, D.D.S., 159% Main St. a state secretary and the printing of the matter necessary to distribute to our people, and the state should be asked to contribute aid in shape of a The Windsor European Hotel, loca-

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Clerk of Stake.

Jordan Stake High Priests. The regular monthly meeting of the High Priests' quorum of the Jordan Stake of Zion will be held in the Crescent ward meetinghouse on Saturday

Feb. 28, 1903, at 11 o'clock a. m. A good attendance is desired ROBERT ELLWOOD,

President The home missionaries of the Granit Stake of Zion will meet in the Mil Creek ward meetinghouse on Wednes-day evening, Feb. 25, 1903, at 7:30 o'clock. A full attendance is desired. THOMAS ALSTON, Stake Clerk.

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