DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1904.

'young ideas how to shoot," but irain-ng about 100 of them how to use the leedle. The principal was heard to ex-big about 100 of them how to use the something sweet had entered his life. ing about 100 of them how to use the needle. The principal was heard to express a fear that the registration in this department will have to be limited. Prof. and Mrs. McKay attended the parlor recital given last Wednesday afernoon, at Mrs. F. J. Kiesel's by Miss M. Eleanor Ford. The subject was Through Scotland with Barrie."

Dr. Edward Rich has added another ine specimen to our zoological collecion. This time it is a large tarantula. The students are ever mindful, too, of" his other gifts.

XXU.

The Marquis de Beauharnais, father

me to another that afternoon that just Thursday.

He says the baby is nearly large enough to register, weighing about 12 pounds. Inquiries are being continually received about night school. It will com-

mence about Oct. 15. By the new system of registration the registrar. Prof. Terry, has a good check on every student enrolled. His watchfulness has already resulted in good

Since last Wednesday noon Prof. Bradford has been the happiest person in school, Word was whispered from the to another that address that the typewriters

NAPOLEON, As Seen by His Associates

JOSEPHINE DE BEAUHARNAIS

machinery as he deemed proper for the manufacture of beet sugar in Utah. A large sum of money was invested in this machinery and in its transporta-tion here. This machinery was depos-ted in the building referred to above, the name-Sugar House. The chief reason why this investment

was not successful was because the beets, planted on the lowlands instead of on bench lands, were so strongly impregnated with alkali that marketble sugar could not be produced from them and the chemical methods and renning processes now used were not then n vogue.

In 1851 President Joseph Young enrel into a co-partnership with sevseets, and the manufacturing of beet ugar and molasses. He rented or purused an acre and a quarter city lot, which Mayor John Clark afterwards ved for many years, now owned by

he Oregon Short Line company. Upon this lot was planted sugar beet seed brounght from France, from which several hundreds of bushels of beets were produced. President Joseph Young then sucured the services Brother William Freely, a very able mechanic, and also Brother Burr Frost, a blacksmith, in whose shop, on the corner of Third South and Second East streets, the first beet sugar fac-tory was established. Freely, the me-chanle, constructed the cylinder for

grinding the beets, and a power press vorked by long levers for pressing the fuice from the beet pulp, he also built boiler or evaporating trough which was set over a furnace on the outside of the building.

Motive power for grinding the beets was furnished by one large horse at-tached to the horse power sweep, also on the outside. By this motive power he beets were ground into fine pulp and made ready for the press. Then we, that is President Joseph Young, Brothers Freely and Frost, principals, assisted by three boys, namely, George Parker, (an orphan boy kept by Brothe Freely), Edwin Frost, son of the black-smith, and the writer of this article, began the manufacture of beet sugar and beet molasses.

I remember early in the autumn of 1852, we began hauling our sugar beets from the lot above mentioned to the factory; and how we, the boys, cleaned the beets by scraping, and when they were thus prepared we conveyed them in baskets to the cylinder, which was set in motion by the horse power outside, and then the beets were ground into a very fine pulp. This pulp was then shoveled into strong linen bags and placed on the floor of the press. Square boards were placed above and balow seath were placed above and below each sack to make the pressure equal. The windlass was truned by equal. reans of strong levers, and the pres-

ed other bags of ground beet pulp took their places, and so the process grinding and pressing was continued till enough juice was produced to fill the boiler, when the process of boiling and evaporating went on,

At certain stages of the boiling a small amount would be extracted and set apart in open pans or basins to cool, and to try if the proper stage for sugar-ing or granulating had been reached. On one occasion several hundred gal-lons of good beet molasses had been turned out from the factory, and in one of these cooling pans was found a de-posit of a quantity of good beet sugar, which was exceedingly palatable. Thus was established in 1852, in Salt

Lake City, Utab, by the labors of those who worked in the factory, the fact that beets raised in America, as well

CONFERENCE AND UTAH STATE FAIR.

12

Reduced Rates Via Solt Lako Route.

From all Stations to Sait Lake City, Stations 10.55 Bandy .. Acoma 9.39 Bingham Jetn . 7.75 Silver City 6.79 Mammoth and 9) Bureka 9) Tinte Jetn 3) Boulder Sum't. 10) Dorenus 9) Rush Valley 10) Southela eav Lako ainington 2.50 Cedar Fort 2.50 Lafgreen 2.55 Vernon 2.35 Fnust Santaquln Payson Renjamin .25 St. John panish Fork 2.10 Stockton 1.90 Buch! 1.70 Toocle, ... Springvilla Jake View Jeasant Grove, American Fork. 1.05 .25 Shields

Lebi Junction .. 1.20 Riter . Tickets on Sale from all Points in Fintle, Fairfield and Ophir districts, October 3 to 9 inclusive, limit for return October 12, 1904.

Tickets on sale Santaguin and points north Oct. 3 to 9 inclusive. Limit for return Oct. 12, 1904. Tickets sold at all points south thereof. Oct. 3 to 8 inclu-sive. Limit for return, Oct 15, 1904. Two first-class trains daily, each di-

rection between Nephi and Salt Lake. F. W. GILLETT,

Gen. Pasenger Agent. J. L. MOORE, Dist. Passenger Agent,

STATE FAIR AND CONFERENCE.

Reduced Rates

Will be made via the Oregon Short Line to Salt Lake as follows: FROM

Rate., FROM . 321.30 St. Anthony luntington 22.15 Sugar City 21.45 Rexburg ... 21.55 Rigby 20.45 Ioano Palis Weiser . Payette 9.45 Juilla Parm Blackfoot aidweli Mackay Pocateria Nampa 7.60 McCammon Orchars Mount'in Home Glenn's Ferry 16.50 Arimo 15.00 Downey 12.40 Oxford . 5.50 Cornish 5.51 Cache Jeth 8.35 Collimaton 8.50 Dewey 5.00 Honerville Ketchum Halley Kimama Minidoka American Falls 8.0 Granger ... Kemmerer 9.60 Brigham 9.50 Tremont Garland. Willard Montpeller ... Soda Springs 7.00 Hot Springs 7.00 Harrisville 4.20 Ogden 4.25 Hooper Bancroft Preston ranklin 4.25 Syracuse Join . tichmond 4 10 Layton 3.80 Kayaville ... 3.55 Farmington Smithfield Spencer 11.00 Woods Cross Market Lake 9.00

Tickets will be on sale at Ogden and points intermediate Oct. ard, to 9th inclusive. Limited to October 12th. Other Short Line agents will sell October 3rd to 5th inclusive with limit to October 15th. Rates will also apply from stations on the Union Pacific lines west of Green River; tickets on sale from those points October 3rd to 8th inclu-

nent an educator. The Chicago Intelli- | and under Instructor Ramsey's guidgence published an article illustrating ance, are sketching from nature and and explaining the outlines, which fact from the model. They are divided inecounts for their having received the | to three sections, and each student has UNIVERSITY OF UTAH. mentioned consideration.

Class work began at the University The modern language courses for teachers will be resumed this year. e Monday. The registration this year s heavier thin it has ever been. will be offered.

At the general assembly on Wednes-At the general assumpts of the ad-day Dr. J. F. Merrill delivered an ad-dross of welrome, speaking of the ad-dross and requirements of the Uni-vantages and requirements of the Uni-versity. He was followed by Editor versity. He was followed by Editor John Jonsen of the Chronicle. As soon as Mr. Jensen sat down the college called for Coach Maddack, who spoke of his experiences in coming out

E. W. Shoder, Phd. engineer in charge of the hydraulics inboratory in Corterday. He was shown about the city and taken to Saltair by Professor Rich-R Lyman, who recently returned frem Cornell.

Under the direction of Custodian Nordvall, Janitor Dobri, has given the Warstry flag pole a new coat of paint. The top shaft has been straightened, the ball on top covered with gold leaf and the pole now presents an attracdive appearance.

Professor Chamborlain has been busy all the week in getting his inboratories in working order. Desides the regular courses formerly offered, he will give courses in histology, embriology and comparative anatomy,

Old students were pleased to see former Instructor R. L. McGhie here vesterdev Mr. McGhie will leave in a few days to continue his studies at vesterday

Theago university. The first football game this year will The first fortuaring game this years will take place next Saturday on Cum-mings Field, U. of U. campus, between the University of Colorado and the University of Utah. Coach Maddock has the boys out for practise every afon at 3 o'clock. He is being assisted by Mr. Callahan,

As the University of Colorado has heid the state championship in football for the past eight years, the game next sturday promises to be hotly contest-

The engineers met yesterday and elected the following officers: Presiient, M. L. Crandalf; vice president, tous Seckles; secretary, Fred Scranon; treasurer, Ben Tibbey; historian, 8. A. Perkins,

John Z. Brown has given up his poinstructor tion as laboratory hysics. Mr. M. R. Porter now has this work.

Yesterday the Dramatic club organ hel for the year. Elbert D. Thomas is manager, with Jay E. Johnson as his pastant. Leo Marshall is secretary Elbert D. Thomas abroad. and treasurer. The club will begin ac-

noon with third grade teachers, and Thursday afternoon with fourth grade teachers. The program for next week is as follows: Tuesday, 4:15 p. m., fourth grade; Wednesday, first grade; Tuesday, 4:15 p. m., Thursday, second grade, Miss Louise Harrison has left the Wasatch to accept Primary supervision

in one of the county schools. Registration has reached 630 at the

West Side, and 200 at the East Side High schools. These figures are unpre-cendented in the existence of the schools. Both have football teams organized, and the same athletic spirit is expected to animate the boys as in the past. Mr. Callaban is to coach the team of the West Side.

Cassius Taeseder is captain of the East Side High school bootball team. Supervisor Doxey is busy distributing vork benches among the 10 buildings

where manual training is to be taught this year. Miss Thorpe has accepted a position in the training schoot. She has been

engaged at the Fremont. Miss Price, former teacher at the

Franklin, has not yet recovered from the effects of her illness at the hospital to resume her duties in the school-Miss Morf is doing substitute work

at the Franklin. Misses Potter and Loback have been

Mr. Fred N. Poulson, who last year was principal of Sandy schools, has been installed in the same capacity at the Bonneville.

Owing to the discontinuance of the Lowell, the Fremont corps has been en-hanced by the addition of two valuable teachers, Miss Stimmel and Miss Walker, both of whom began at the Lafay

Miss Laura Foster of the Longfellow has just returned from a 16 weeks' trip Friday was the first payday of the

Last Wednesday the pedagogy class Work in elementary German or French in industrial training began work in the carpenter shop at the Iden House under the direction of Instructor Kien-A meeting for teachers who contemplate purshing work in languages will be held Friday next at 4,50 p. m. in room 11, West Side High school. The girls felt somewhat out place in handling the saw and the plane, but soon became very much interested in aiding the "model class," whose special lesson was the making Miss Pollock has begun her regular sessions with teachers. Geography work was discussed last Wednesday after-

he advantage of individual instruc-

of yard-sticks, Nearly fifty girls, divided into four sections, are taking cooking, and all are very much interested in the work. Already several varieties of fruit have been canned and preserved, and the various methods of cooking means are being studied. In household economics nearly thirty girls are learning the best methods of housekeeping. The course begins with a study of the model home.

BRIGHAM YOUNG COLLEGE.

Logan, Sept. 22.-The Brigham Young college commenced work on Monday under very auspicious circumpeals strongly to readers who interpret stances and with a gratifying attend-ance. Each day during the week reg-istrar H. Bullen, Jr., and his assist-ants have been busy, and the end of the school week approaches with the class-work all supervised at the school week approaches with the classhistory by the aid of sentiment. It is to Napoleon, other things being equal, she would be as little known to the work all running in an orderly manner, no time having been lost before beworld of today as is his second wife, Maria Louisa, mother of Napoleon II. ginning instruction. It is particularly Mine, de Remusat, a lifelong friend of Josephine, writes of her first mar-riage and widowhood as follows: gratifying to note that so many ad-vanced students are registering. Committees are busy arranging the courses f those who expect to graduate with of the first husband of Mme. Bonathe class of 1905. parte, having been employed in a mill-

The first devotional exercises were held on Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Pres-ident James H. Linford welcomed the parte, with whom he returned to France students, new and old, in a pleasant manner, and expressed a hope that good fellowship, mutual helpfuiness, unity and industry would mark the work of the student body during the year, and that, as in the past, the spir-it of the Lord would be ever present Misses Potter and Loback have been transferred from the Fremont to the Lowell. as a guide and inspiration to success-ful work. Prof. W. H. Chamberlin spoke of the desirability of forming the habit of studying especially during the first year of college life. Prof. Walter M. Wolfe followed with an excellent talk on correct living and its value to students, and warned young men especially against carrying into college life habits that are hindrances

to mental and spiritual growth. On Friday evening Paul Henning, who accompanied the B. Y. A. expedi ion on its trip to Central America, will lecture in the college assembly rooms. The members of the faculty and the Student body are pleased to welcome Prof. A. B. Wright to his former posi-tion in the art department of the col-lege. Prof. Wright, with his wife,

tismal names used by her familiara and for which Napoleon substituted STUDY of the man Napoleon 4 hd Fatal Drink is necessarily one sided unthe less worn Josephine], she must less the disturbing elements cease troubling me henceforth. I rein his environment are given inquish all claims to her in favor of Nanakre, my hostler, due prominence. Josephine de Beau-"It is due to my having been in prisharnais holds a conspicuous place in on with her previous to the 9th Ther-midor (overthrow of Robespierre) that I knew her so intimately. Such an the annals of Napoleon's court, and the pathos of the role usually assigned ntimacy would be unpardonable in a nan restored to liberty." her-that of the wronged woman-ap-

Barras himself admits having maintained a liaison with Josephine after she left prison and says that she pleadplain that if Josephine had borne a son ed with him to resume it while she was Mme. Bonaparte,

that the widow Beauharnais was first wooed by Napoleon. Announcing the ingagement of a friend, she wrote; "You have seen Gen. Bonaparte at my house. Well, it is he who is good mough to act as stepfather to the orhans of Alexander de Beauharnais, as husband to his widow! Do you love him? you ask me. No. * * * I do tary capacity at Martinique, became at-tached to an aunt of Mme. Bona-I do not. Then you dislike him? No; but my state is one of tepidity toward him which is displeasing to me, and which, from a religious point of view, would

shock the goody people." On another occasion, after reading a most considerate as well as ardent leter from Napoleon, she exclaimed, What an odd creature Bonaparte is! Thus much of the widow of M. Beau-harnals. Baron de Meneval, psivate secretary of Napoleon, whose memoirs give an inside view of the palace, writes as follows of Josephine as empress:

"Josephine had an irresistible attraction. She was not a woman of regular beauty. She had that grace which is more beautiful than beauty's self; she had the soft abandon, the supple and elegant movements, the graceful negligence of Creole wom

The emperor had loved her much, She was the wife of his glory as much as the wife of his person, for she had wedded his glory as much as she had wedded his person. She was fond of luxury and extravagant perhaps more than her spirit of charity should have

Of this period Mme, de Remusat, also a witness in the palace, says: "Notwithstanding the wishes of her

husband, she could never submit

Napoleon said at St. Helena:

lead the army in Egypt, and a certain former aide-de-camp, one M. Charles, quickly reappeared on the scene.

Josephine bought the estate of Mal-maison, in the environs of Paris, "and established herself there," says the

Duchesse d'Abrantes, "as a lady of the castle might have done in the days of

yore, while her lord and master set forward to deliver the tomb of Christ.

Then, as now, there were always a

page, an equerry, a nephew and some-times even a good abbe, "M. Charles inhabited Malmaison in the quality of a master. Friends, we

When, after his return from Egypt

to her tradespeople.

least bored."

of time.

It was after her release from prison

sure of the pulp began. When all the julce was thus extract-

a work at once. Messrs. Beesley and Freeman have ensized a 'Varsity orchestra. The

sameet once a week for practise, y E. Johnson has succeeded Mr In J. Pack as director of the minmagical laboratory. Mr. Pack took and equipment. is degree in mining engineering last stand is now studying at the Uni-

any of Chicago, Thomas Glenn, A. B. 'el, has been doa substitute work in the training dermany, where he has been dodissionary work for the "Mormon"

ALT LAKE CITY SCHOOLS.

purpose of the principals' meet-last Thursday afternoon was to * means of preparation for the fair school exhibit. Principal Halis chairman of the committee o agements. Ample time will be af ted the departments to procure their work, which will then be delivero the committee in charge for cullig and arranging. It will be rememd that at the last state fair medals ere won by Supervisors Doxey and lisin respectively of the manual mining and serving departments, for perfor work in their lines. Aided as schools have been by improved fathes, even more flattering results may be anticipated from this year's ex-

The state superintendent of public in-struction of Missouri has made requision of Principal Parratt, who last year conducted work in drawing, for 600 cap-is of his outlines in "Drawing and construction," These were drafted by Mr. Parrait, who feels duly proud of the recognition given them by so cmi-

About sixty students are taking art,

L. S. D. UNIVERSITY. The college feels honored in having Last Tuesday the students of chem-istry began their year's laboratory work with a new supply of apparatus

On Friday morning Miss Nellie Ked-dington sang the beautiful sacred selo 'Ashamed of Jesus" in an artistic man-

The crush during the first week in the registration of students led to many ing incidents. One student faint-Many got into wrong rooms for All have now settled down to steady work.

Professor Bowen, who taught chem-istry, physics and geology last year, has left for the east. He will con-Logan. tinue his studies in geology and min-eralogy at the Michigan School of Mines.

During the past week several of last year's graduates have been visiting the school. Most of them intend to teach in the surrounding counties and we wish them all success.

Among the new things which we are pleased to notice at school this year is a large oil painting by the late Herman Haag, entitled "Visiting Day at the Hospital." The picture, like others secured on the advice of Professor Clark, by the combined efforts of students and teachers.

The class in Church history is pro-nounced especially interesting by the students. The teacher, Instructor Evans, has for several years made a specialty of this subject, and hence is able to give the students just what they want.

as a member of the foculty this year Prof. Walter M. Wolfe, who prior to his departure on a mission to Europe. was for many years connected with the B. Y. Academy at Provo, Prof. Wolfe brings to his new position the ripe experience of 13 years in Church school

On Sunday last members of the faculty spoke by appointment in the fol-lowing places: Prof. Hall, Willard; Prof. Wolfe, Brigham City, Prof Wright, and Prof Bowen, Paradise; Prof. Merrill and Prof. P. P. Peterson, Lowing Monte H. Place Filler Lewiston, Henry H. Blood, Fifth ward,

WEBER STAKE ACADEMY.

The second week of the school year ended with the increase in attendance over the same time last year still 70 per There have been a few discouragements owing to unavoidable con-flicts, but the great majority of stu-dents are already at home in their vork.

Nearly all the old members of the are in their usual places. These with the selected new ones are furnishing excellent music for devotional exercises. "Lead, Kindly Light," as sung last Thursday morning, showed that the training of last year is not forgotten. Prof. Ballantyne is delighted with the prospects of success. Prof. McKendrick reports a larger

enrollment in geometry and algebra then at any time last year. Prof. Lind's Latin 1 is the largest be.

ginning class he has had. Mrs, Evans is not only teaching

արդերի ինչերին անդերաներություններին հետարաներություններին երաներաներություններություններություններություններու Հայկերի հետարաներություններություններին հետարաներություներություններություններություններություններություներությ



PRESIDENT WILLIAM BUDGE AND HIS TWELVE SONS.

his out is from a photograph recently taken of President William Budge, of Bear Lake Stake, and his sons, auchiers had also been included in the group, to say nothing of the numerous grandchildren, it would have in strong evidence that race suicide is not encouraged in the Budge family. The grown "boys," all taller than ^{the}ir father, range in weight from 150 to 236 pounds. Two of them are physicians, two dentists, two lawyers, all Fiddules to induites from eastern colleges, and one is a noted stockman, while the rest are active, prosperous citizens engaged moreful pursuits. It is one of the foremost families in southeastern Idaho, and all, its members are Latter-day

JOSEPHINE DE BEAUHARNAIS. spent two years in Paris and he returns full of zeal to take up his work again.

and whom he married in his old age. "This aunt brought her ephine, to France, She had her edu ated and made use of her ascendency over her aged husband to marry her alece, at the age of fifteen years, to young Beauharnais, her stepson. his marriage were born Eugene and dortense. When the revolution be-Hortense gan, Beauharnais' love for his wife had cooled. At the commencement of the Terror M. de Beauharnais had no longer any relations with his wife.

"I do not know under what circum stances she became acquainted with certain deputies of the convention, but she had some influence with them, and, as she was kind hearted and obliging, she used it to do as much good to as many people as possible. From that time her reputation for good conduct was very much damaged, but her kindness, her grace and the sweetness of her manners could not be disputed.

"Her husband (Beauharnais), being suspected by the Jacobins, had been thrown into prison in Paris and condemned to death by the revolutionary tribunal. She also was imprisoned, but escaped the guillotine. Being a friend of the beautiful Mme. Tallien, she was

ntroduced into the society of the directory and was especially favored by Barras. Mme. de Beauharnais had very little fortune, and her taste for dress and luxury rendered her dependent on those who could help her to infrom his headquarters several of Josedulge it. Without being precisely pretty she possessed many personal phine's lovers." The sequel to one of these dismissals is related by the Duharms chesse d' Abrantes. Napoleon, mean-while made consul, had salled away to

"She was not a person of remarka-ble intellect. A Creole and frivolous her education had been a good deal neg-lected, but she recognized her defiiencies and never made blunders in conversation. She possessed true natu-ral tact; he readily found pleasant things to say. Her memory was gooduseful quality for those in high po-Unhappily, she was deficient in ition. depth of feeling and elevation of mind. She preferred to charm by her beauty rather than the influence of certain

rittues. Other writers say bluntly what Mme. de Remusat only hints at that-Jo-sephine's aunt lived openly with the old marguis and that the widowed niece damaged "her reputation for good conduct" in much the same way. The "beautiful Mme. Tallien" was simply a French Aspasia, One of the attractions that drew the then quite friendless Napoleon to the nouse of Widow Beouharnais was the fact that he met there men of influence in the government. Frederic Masson explains that men of position did indeed call there, but as "bachelors," and that their wives did not visit the

shall say to you, as if it were lovedivorces' Among Josephine's influential acuaintances at the time were General Hoche, the most prominent soldier in France, and Barras, a powerful member of the directory Barras says in his memoirs that Josephine urged Hoche to get a divorce from his wife in order to marry her.

Hoche on one occasion said to Jo-sephine, "A man might for the time being indulge in having a trull as his mistress, but not for that take her unto himself as his lawful wife." Hoche accused the widow of intimacles with his own nids-de-camp, also with his hostler, and, writing to Barras of her persistent attentions to

him, said: "As to Rose [one of her bap.

"Mormons" Made the First Beet Sugar

3. Seymour B. Young, in a signed | published with Dr. Willard Richards as communication to the Sugar City Times, gives the following account of the introduction of

the sugar beet into Utah; The hum of industry came with the Mormons into Sait 'Like valley, and the Bee Hive became the fitting em-

Nall making and cloth weaving were stablished in the early sixtles in the old Sugar House, as it has always been called, situated at the corner of Tweifth South and Eleventh East streets, now

Bamberger coal depot. How this building came to be called a "Sugar House," I will tell you. In the year 1850 Elder John Taylor

blem of their busy lives. In the year 1850 the printing press was setablished in Utah's capital, and the Descret News, a weekly paper, was

as in France, would produce sugar, and to the best of my knowledge this was Proportionately low rates from other warranted, for her extravagance often the first beet sugar manufactured in the United States. made it impossible for her to satisfy her charitable tastes."

CATALOGUE OF PLAYS.

We carry in stock over 200 Plays all possessing a distinct dramatic merit, either order or etiquette in her private life. She had a perfect mania for being The variety is sufficiently great to suppainted and gave her pictures to whosoever wanted them-relations, ply any demand from a Sunday School ntertainment to a performance on the friends, femmes de chambre and even professional stage, 15c each. Write for full descriptive catalogue,

"She rose at 9 o'clock. Her tollet onsumed much time. A part of it was Plays, Dialogue and Recitation Books. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE, 6 Main St.



Academy.

stations not mentioned See agents for further details. T. M. SCHUMACHER Traffic Mgr. D. E. BURLEY, G. P. & T. A. D. S. SPENCER, A. G. P. & T. A.



Imperial Chemical Mfg. Co., 135 W.23d St., N.Y. Christensen's SCHOOL

OF

DANCING. Commercial Club Bldg., Telephones, Bell 943-k, Ind. 1489.

Juvenile Classes commence Saturday Afternen, October First. Adult Classes Monday Evening, October Third. Children's Class Friday October Seventh, After School Hours.



We have the largest stock of Games for holiday trade in the west. Have purchased a bankrupt stock and will sell at actual wholesale prices.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.



Bonaparte was on the point of himself effecting what Gohier advised, Josephine screamed, wept and was in des-pair. She would not hear of a divorce when he was at & distance. Much less could she endure it when the respien-dency of his unfading glory illuminated all Europe with its rays. But in con senting to surrender his proposal Bon-

aparte exacted as an absolute condi-tion the banishment of M. Charles," Yet M. Charles was not banished. GEORGE L. KILMER.

Next week's letter will treat of Na-poleon's marriage, quarrels and di-VOTOP.

