Lake City-Barometer, 25.5 cent temperature, 35; maximum perature, 41; minimum temperature, mean temperature, 34, which is 1 Accumulated excess of temperature line that of month, 1 degree.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1st, 60 degrees. Total precipitation from 6 a. m. to 6

Accumulated deficiency of precipita tion since first of month, .18 inches.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1st, 2.24 inches.

Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity: Cloudy tonight; fair Wednesday; stationary temperature.
Forecast made at San Francisco, for

Rain or snow tonight; cloudy, colder Wednesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The crest of the high barometer now lies over the lower Mississippi Valley. A storm of considerable energy is contral over British Columbia. Precipitation has fallen along the coast as far south as San Francisco and over the northern pertions of Idahe, Nevada and Illinois. It is warmer over the Great Basin and the region between the Rocky Mountains and Mississippi river north of Oklahoma. L. H. MURDOCH,

NOW FOR

15,000

By January 1, 1900, the DESERET NEWS hopes to be able to record that the Semi-Weekly Edition has reached the 15,000 mark. That figure can undoubtedly be attained if our agents will work with the same will between now and Jan. I that they have done in the past ten months. We sincerely thank all our representatives for their previous hearty endeavors, and trust they will do all in their power to help us reach the 15,000 goal by the NEW YEAR

PUBLISHED TUESDAY'S AND FRIDAY'S.

The actual, bona fide circulation of the Semi-Weekly edition of the News, (separate and apart from the daily) was, on the last issue,

The largest circulation of any paper between The following figures give the number of

the Semi-Weekly News printed on the first of each month since the paper changed hands on January 1, 1890: Teruary 1, 1899 .

February 1, 1899 10,475 March 1, 1899 10,750 11.850 August 1, 1899 . september 1, 1899 October 1, 1899 December 5, 1899 . . . 14,850

To-day's Metals.

SILVER, Bar, 59 IEAD, \$4.40 CASTING COPPER 15 3-4 cents a lb.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

The city empolyes were paid today. The sum of \$10,000 was paid out by Treasurer Morris and aids. All the committees for the Orphans

ball will meet at the Kenyor hotel Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock The Utah sheepmen who range their flocks in Wyoming, will ship their bucks on Tuesday from Twelfth South

A jump of fifty subscribers is the record made by the Semi-Weekly News since the issue printed on Friday last. The total is now only 150 short of the 15,000 mark, being 14,850 tonight. Plans have been submitted by Archi-

tect Newhousen for Dr. Rancher's nev sanitarium at South Cottonwood. The building will be 36x50 feet, of brick and stone, and will have fifteen rooms, Anton S. Nelsen, a cabinet maker

city, fell in a fit yesterday afternoon in the State land office. The unfortunate man is said to be subject to them.

City Treasurer Morris has received \$90,000 from County Treasurer Lynch on account of this year's tax collec-tions. This makes \$190,000 thus far paid In, leaving a balance of \$40,000 yet to be realized from this source. Treasure Morris today cancelled the city's over draft account and there is now a bal-ance in the treasury of about \$76,000.

C. K. Davis, an employe of the Utah a serious accident yesterday. He hand was crushed. He to Salt Lake and taken to St. Mark' hospital, where Dr. W. L. Ellerbed walted upon him. The Dr. found I walted upon him. necessary to remove part of the injured

Yesterday afternoon the Woman's Republican Club met at the home of Mrs. Parley White, about thirty men bers of the club being present, ellent program was given consisting two interesting papers "The Origin of the Federal Party," by Mrs. Frank Hines, and "Hamilton's Policy and Jefferson's Objection to that Policy by Mrs. W. H. Jones. After the pro social hour spent with the hostess after which the club adjourned. The next meeting will be held on the second fonday in January, at the home of the Arthur Brown, when the annual election of officers will occur,

Save your money, and when you get a dollar deposit it with Zlon's Savings Bank and Trust company.

UTAH COAL.

Castle Gate and Winter Quarters, Nut and Sjack. D. J. SHARP, Agent.

CTAR COMMERCIAL AND SVG'S BANK Interest paid on savings. W. F. symstrong, prest., P. W. Madsen, vice-prest, J. E. Caine, cashier.

CHRISTMAS "NEWS."

The Descret News offers the following sh prizes for contributions to its ristmas edition to be issued Satury, December 23, 1899;

First, \$50, for the best Christmas ty, not to exceed 8,500 words, (about ven columns of the News type.)

Second, \$25 for the best Christmas m, not to exceed 1,200 words.

Third, \$25 for the best article on "UTAH'S UNDEVELOPED RE-URCES," not to exceed 5,000 words about four columns of the News type.) All contributions to be in the News office by December 10th, 1899. Nothing eccived later than that date will be ensidered. Contestants are requested sign their articles with an initial or om de plume to conceal their identity and to forward in a separate enrelope, securely sealed, their real names pended to their articles. All members three competent judges, to be annced later, and their decision will

AMUSEMENTS.

There was the customary Monday ight house at the Grand last eveninghich means the gallery filled and the wer part of the house about two-irds occupied. The bill for the even-g; "The Romance of Coon Hollow," as built strictly to please the upper gions, and the wild applause with nich it was greeted showed that that ort of the house at least appreciated offering. The play was on the insely lurid order, heroism, vallainy, plosions and crime scattered galore ough it and the sensations following thick and fast that one had to al-

most to catch his breath to follow them. The main players are Mr. Johns, Miss Neville, Miss Pearl, and Messes. Coggswell, West and Henley, the lastained gentleman rendering a number f solos, which were well received. The ame bill goes tonight and tomorrow

Mile. Fifi opens at the Theater Thursday and Friday nights. The ad-vance sale began this morning.

Twenty members of the Salt Lake pera company will appear in the second act of the Chimes of Normandy to e rendered during the Eighteenth ard fair and festival next week. The pera night will be Thursday, the conert night Wednesday, and the ball ight Friday. The booths on the low-roloor will be open each night of the

Important Enterprize Projected for Davis County.

of preclude for a long time at least currence of last season's vast waste iomatoes and other vegetables. The ement is to the effect that at Roy atis county, there is going eted a canning factory which will be a capacity of 125,000 cans per day, of in connection with this there is ing to be built a tin can factory, of clent magnitude to keep every ming factory in the inter-mountain

ne promoters of this enterprise are
of & Soule, who have offices in the
F. Walker block. These men have working on this matter for so past, and have held meeting prominent farmers of tion, Roy, Kanesville, Riverton and th Weber, nearly all of whom are nthusiastic over the matter, that expressed their intention of takstock in the new company. The pany at present will own but about acres of land, but the farmers have n raise, so it is not at all unlikely there will be an ample supply on ation is happy, being in the center the tomato belt of Weber and Daunties, with an ample water supa spring about a half mile

the factory, e contracts for the building of the are virtually closed, and the May 1st next, in order that sufficient be had to make enough cans demand. It is thought that senson, there will be about people employed in and around the it is said, is already assured.

WITH THE JUSTICES.

morning or a second The case of D. N. Maye, charged in practicing medicine without a li-se, which has been peading in Jus-g Sommer's court for some time, has a set for tomorrow at 2 o'clock. natice Pardee is mourning the loss

gold V. Last night he called a mesmyer boy and gave him what he sup-sed to be a nickel, but it wasn't. If as 35. The boy says "Nit." Some one an unkind enough to remark this ning that the judge did not have \$5. The case against Chas. Harcourt,

ged with cruelty to animals, come up for trial before Jus-Pardee this morning, but owing sunderstanding the defendant failed thow up, and the case went over 11 4:30 this afternoon.

SEVIER CONFERNNCE.

The quarterly conference of the Se-Stake will be held Saturday and day, January 20th and 21st, 1900, inof Saturday and Sunday, Decem-23rd and 24th, 1899. JOS. F. SMITH.

On behalf of Committee.

MANTI TEMPLE.

The Manti temple will close on Friday 22nd of December, 1899, and reopen

January, 1900. JOHN D. T. MCALLISTER, President. TO CURE THE GRIPPE IN TWO DAYS

ake Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets, alls to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on each box. 25c. 2 Chistensens' Dancing Academy.

The second term of the adult classes for beginners will commence Thursday, Dec. 7th. Ladies at 4:30 and gentlemen Ladies at 4:30 and gentlemer

ROBERTS GREETED WITH CHEERS. BIG BLOCK OF

Made a Speech That Rang Through the House-Eloquently Demanded His Rights and was Applauded by Both Sides, Until Speaker Henderson Was Compelled to Rap for Order.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 .- Roberts protection that he demanded.

ook the floor at 4:30 and is now making remarks is aggressive rather than de-

when he declared that it was not a rap for order.

privilege he was asking, but justice and

pecially the press gallery) joined in ap-His voice rang out clear and strong plause, and Speaker Henderson had to

STATEMENT OF MR. ROBERTS.

Congressman from Utah Expresses His Views on the Action of the House Taken on Monday.

New York. Dec. 5 .- A special to the | proper exercise of power on the part Herald from Washington says: In speaking tonight in regard to the

ction of Speaker Henderson in his

ease, Brigham H. Roberts said: "I was not surprised at the action taken. In fact, I fully expected those opposed to me to go that far. There is no initiative that I can take. My case will come up for consideration after the submission and reading of the President's message tomorrow. It stands

"I have carefully examined the precedents and I am satisfied they show that nstead of going to a special committee the matter should be referred to the mmittee on privileges and election My opinion is that that is the regular

as a special order.

"I propose to go to the House tomor-ow and take any action that may seem proper. The matter rests, so far as my rights are concerned, just where it was halted by the objection made today, and, of course, until the resolution now pending is adopted, I will have the right to the floor of the House and to my seat. The House has not yet con-cluded to put aside the evidence of my prima facie right to my seat.

'The action taken today is not complete. It is recognized as within the | the House

of the Speaker, and for the more co-venience of the House for him to a: embers to stand aside temporarily. action today goes no farther than this is merely a matter of convennd precedents sustain the right of th Speaker to ask members to stand aside for the time being. Mr. Blaine, during his incumbency of the chair, held that embers objected to could stand aside they liked to do so. If not, the Mr. Blaine did not assume the right to arbitrarily decide the mat-Mr. Randall, in the Forty-second

Congress, in interpreting his action in a preceding Congress, also held to this ylew. It was in view of these precedent dents that I stepped aside, with the understanding, of course, that I waived none of my rights. It would not have done to have resisted. I had no dispo-sition to do anything that would be disrespectful to the chair. In making the statement I did, my desire was simply to safeguard whatever rights I had under the customs of the House.
"I propose to stay here to defend my

rights. I have not engaged counsel, and I am pushing my case without legal assistance. I have not by any means lost hope, but am confident that my rights will be recognized and that I will be confirmed in my title to a seat in

DEEP CREEK A **PLACE FOR HOMES**

Its Present and Future Possibilities Described for the "News."

ANOTHER CANNING FACTORY | HOLDS MANY INDUCEMENTS

Thousands of Acres of Unclaimed Land, with Plenty of Water and

Dr. H. J. Faust, whose faith still clings to the Deep Creek country and its possibilities, writes to the "News" as follows under date of Nov. 28th;

With its possibilities for home seekers. I have often been asked what kind of a country we have out here. I thought in a few lines I might enlighten all. This valley is twenty-five miles In length, and about twelve or fifteen miles wide. The creek heads in the south, and runs north 25 miles, then enters a narrow canyon, runs out on the desert and sinks. A government survey of one hundred and ten thousand acres of land has been made. There are now about three thousand acres under crude cultivation. There is water enough in the creek to irrigate about ten thousand acres. Artesian wells can be had at a depth of from 150 to ter in them are all over the valley from five to twenty feet in depth. There are many springs in the foot hills, and streams that run out of the canyons

that sink. These streems could be piped or brought down in ditches, thereby making a saving of much water. RESERVOIR SITES. Reservoirs can be built for water crage in many of the canyons.

belief that when a railroad spans desert, as it will the coming year there will be room for one thousand farmers, and their familles. Most of the best land is not taken up. The land s just as rich as Cache valley soil, and does not lay so high. Dry farming has not been tried, but there are thousands of acres of bench isnd that could be cultivated. The mountains on the eastern side are very high, the highest peak being 13,200 feet, and the snow iays on them the year round, which furnishes high water until the last of June or the first of July. By fall plowing, crops can be produced with but one watering.
Mr. John Erickson, from Grantsville,

has a farm at the slaks of Deep creek in lucern, and two years ago he cut six hundred tons of hay. The wonder is why this beautiful valley with plenty of good land, and water for thousands acres of land, Umber for building, plenand, lay dormant so many years. One word, "Desert." has done it. There were a few people that crossed it so often, i has become second nature to them, and when you are prepaired you might as For the life of me I cannot see the use of going down to Mexico or Canada while here is one of the most beautiful valleys in the State. This valley is surounded by about fifteen mining camps, which draw their supplies from here. There are but few mines at work, but they use all the surplus that is raised, When one or two railroads come near, as they will soon, it will make work for thousands of men, and consume all that can be produced. Hay is scarce at from five to ten dollars per ton. Potatoes are always one dollar per bundred,oats \$1.75 hundred, butter 25 cents per pound, eggs 25 cents per dozen, onlons 5 cents

per pound, and everything else in pro-What is wanted most is a steam saw mill. A grist mill would do well, as there is none for one hundred and fifty nlles around here. A good blacksmith The next Legislature will be called on

done, as it is too far to go to the county seat with all our mining deeds. COLONY WORK.

There should be a colony that would amounts to millions.

TO HOME SEEKERS.

Those who want improved farms can find here some that are well fenced with good log houses, and other improvements, with the land patented. Others can enter and improve it themselves Here is an exceptionally good opportunity for people that have large famlifes in the thickly populated settle-ments. They could send a portion of their family out here while the rest stayed at home and helped support these until they were fixed, either by purchase, or homesteading.

Many places are now for sale, because

the "ploneer" still wants to "ploneer" A NEW TOWN.

A new town will be laid off, so people an settle therein, where they can same as other settlements have. It two hundred miles from Salt Lake City. When we get railroads it

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

A missionary farewell will be given in honor of Elder George L. Weiler, in the Third ward assembly rooms on Wednesday evening, when the following excellent program will be rendered; Mandolin and guitar solo, Messrs

John Clovis and Gunnard Erickson oprano solo.....Miss Bessie Edmunds Recitation......Miss Prudence Brown Baritone solo........Mr. H. S. Ensign Whistling solo......Mr. H. Klenke Speech......Mr. Philip H. Maycock Piane solo.....Mrs. C. B. Stewart Soprano solo, Mrs. Lizzle Thomas-

by John Held and given for the

first time in public. Recitation.... Mr. C. B. Stewart ... Miss Lillie Pye Soprano solo ... Accompanist, Lizzie Thomas. Doors open at 7:30. Program com-mences at 8 o'clock prompt.

ART EXHIBIT OPENIN G. A Rare Treat in Store for All Persons Who Attend.

Tonight witnesses the opening of the art exhibition, arranged under the aus-pices of the Utah Art Institute, and the public who visit the exhibition hall during the next two weeks have a treat in store for them in the display pro-vided by the promoters of the enter-

The opening tonight will be in the nature of a reception and press view, nearly 500 invitations having been sent out. The arrangements have been under the direction of Mrs. Alice M. Horne and Mrs. Cora Eldridge, and there is no doubt that a delightful entertain will be provided for those attend. The art display alone will be sufficient attraction, the collection com-orising the best works of local and forwill be open to the public, the small sum of twenty-five cents being charged for admission. It should be liberally patronized by Salt Lake citizens, have in this way an opportunity to fur-nish a testimony of their desire as to whether the Art Institute, with its inherent tendency to promote a higher to cut off the west end of Juab, Tooele and Boxelder counties, and make one a permanent institution. The entermore county, making the middle of the prise is a worthy one and should re-desert the boundary line. This must be coive generous support.

S. P. STOCK SOLD.

Are the Vanderbilt Interests Seeking to Control the Line?

SURPRISE IS YET IN STORE.

St. Anthony Branch of the Oregon Short Line Finished Today Celebration on Thursday.

The San Francisco Call prints the following special dispatch from New York today:

The Huntington-Speyer syndicate, which purchased the Crocker and Stanford holdings of Southern Pacific stock,

has closed another immense deal. It comes to light that General Thomas H. Hubbard, representing the original Mark Hopkins interest, which passed into the possession of Edward Searles, has sold to the syndicate one hundred and forty thousand shares of Southern Pacific company stock at a price approximating \$40 per share.

The negotiations were begun at the time Mrs. Stanford sold her stock, but the transaction was conducted with th utmost secreey. General Hubbard still represents as many shares of stock as he sold to the syndicate, and will not relinquish his position as first vice president of the Southern Pacific. George Crocker will leave here in a ew days. He will go to San Francisco

via New Orleans, and on the Journey inspect the property of the Pacific Im-provement company. The Call adds: "The surprise of the year in the railway world may be in reserve. Opera-tions of the syndicate do not point to actual buyers other than Huntington and John W. Mackay, but there are others, because from the beginning the syndicate has been underwriting.

"Despite denials many leading rail-ad men cling to the belief that the Vanderbilts are some way concerned his vast deal in Southern Pacific cor pany securities.

Again it is surmised that the public will be invited to purchase Southern Pacific as an investment, and that the stock will be on the market the same as the stock of other railway corpora-

ST. ANTHONY LINE. Was Finished Today and First Train Will Run on Thursday.

A committee consisting of M. J. Gray, R. J. Coterly, J. D. Lewis and C. M. work to each other's interest—as many ditches will have to be made, and reservoirs built. I am a believer in co-operation in a new country in all kinds of the branch into that thriving forming machinery, such a mowers, town was completed today and the first reapers and threshers. There has been train will run over the rails into St.

reapers and threshers. There has been too much money wasted in that line in Utah. I do not blame the machine agents for wanting to sell. The poor farmer that has only five acres of lucern buys a machine, and makes an iron clad note with a mortgage on the man's farm and his soul, but I do think the farmer that does those things should be sent to Provo. Half the money should be sent to Provo. Half the money that has been spent in Utah for mapate in the proceedings. These gendemen have signified their intention of going, and will form a party to leave here tomorrow evening. It is expected ested citizens will go from here.

AGAINST THE COMMISSION.

Judge Kohlsaat Decides in Favor of Railroad Terminal Charges. The action of the Interstate Comnerce commission in enjoining the railroads running into the Union stockyards at Chicago from making a terminal charge of \$3 per carload of livestock was declared unlawful by Judge Kohlsaat of the Chicago federal yesterday. The prayer of the Inter-

sourt enforce the order reducing the rate from \$2 to \$1 was denied for want of equity. Judge Kohlsaat in his decision a history of the changes which have been effected in the rates for transportation on the tracks owned by the Union Stockyards company and in declaring the charges from the terminals to the stockyurds reasonable, h that the defendants only imposed this extra fee to cover the charges imposed

y the stockyards company for use of their tracks. The court was not asked to pass upon the legality of the Chicago rate or charge for transportation up to the terminal of the company's tracks. The decision is a decided victory for the nine railroads running into the Union stockvards.

No Removal.

Omaha, Dec. 4.—General Auditor Young of the Union Pacific stated positively at Omaha yesterday that the auditing department of the Short Line would not be moved back Omaha and consolidated with that of the Union Pacific, but that they would remain where they were at present. Anfic stated that the same was true of the general offices of the Short Line. They were at present admirably organized and the disadvantages of remova would be greater than the advantages The talk of removal was largely due, the official said, to the fact that the were formerly here, but the forced change when the roads were segregated under the receivership had demonstrated that it was a good move.

NO RATE WAR. Col. Dodge Says No Credence Should be

Placed in Such Rumors. Colonel D. C. Dodge, vice president and general manager of the Rio Grande Western, referred to a telegram from

Chicago published yesterday with ref-erence to the conference of mountain traffic managers against the agree-ments of the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific. He said he placed no crelence in the report, as there was nothing for his road to be worried about. "Traffic Manager Babcock through here a few days ago," said the colonel, "on his way to Washington, but in stopping off in Chicago he had no notion of conferring on the matter in question so far as I know. In fact, my opinion is that he did not discuss the thing officially with any other railroad man. It is too early for us to talk about cudgeling these roads, for the very good reason that the Santa Fe has not yet arrived in San Francisco. and it will not before next sum the next place the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe have been working under an agreement for two years or more and it would look strange woke up to the fact at this late date We are getting along very well, as I can see, and the first I had heard of our road wanting to extend to the was in the paper this morning. telegram says something about the Southern Pacific taking off its Sunsel express. This train has never been run except in the winter and I believe has not paid. It is true I have not yet

however? We will get our proportion of the busines sone way or the other. As for the talk about the Southern Pacihe giving its business to the Union Paific, I can only say that we make the ame connections, but we never did retend to make the same time as the

Union Pacific."
W. F. Bailey, general passenger agent of the Midland, said there was probably no truth in the report of a formal conference in Chicago looking to the lighting of the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific. The matter came up-last September, he said, during a conlast september, he said, during a con-ference at Glenwood Springs, but noth-ing has been heard of it since. Mr. Balley said the Santa Fe and the Southern Pacific had been acting to-gether a long time, and it would be like bucking one's head against a stone all to try to light the Southern Pacific when it absolutely controls the situation.-Denver News, Dec. 4.

RAILROAD NOTES. General Master Mechanic John Hick-

ey has gone to Chicago. Jos. A. West, chief engineer for the Utah & Pacific, has gone south. Ten new locomotives are to be added to the Rio Grande Western's equip-

nent. Judge R. W. Kelly and Receiver J. P. Wilson of the Union Pacific, have turned East. Another fast train between Omaha

and Chicago has been put on by the Chicago and Northwestern, An extension of the Western's line o the Iron county fron fields is a possiility of the very near future. Gross receipts of the Oregon Short Line for the month of October amount-ed to \$842,841.71, an increase of \$38,271,71

over October, 1898. The Union Pacific is now occupying its new passenger station at Omaha. The building cost \$300,000 and is very ommodious.

ducing the grade at Altus preparatory widening the Rio Grande Western track to Park City. Dirt is flying at a lively rate up there. General Passenger Agent Henry M. Clay of the Union Pacific continues to improve daily and is now out of imme-

diate danger. It will be some time, however, before he will be able to appear at his office. Colorado's State treasury has been enriched to the amount of \$35,926.90 through the filing of amended articles of incorporation by the Atchison, Tope-ka & Santa Fe road. The capital stock

PERSONAL.

of the line is now \$233,486,000.

Hon. W. A. Kinney and family left for San Francisco today.

B. F. Wellington arrived here today from New York. H. E. Riner and Louis Lund are here

from San Francisco. Mrs. C. T. Stewart and Miss Hall of this city are in Omaha.

W. G. Young, a Salt Laker, gave a Thanksgiving dinner at Butte, and the Anaconda Standard says Mr. Young proved himself to be a star host. Will Sparks, who deals extensively in

sweet business-extolling the virtues

molasses nuggets-is here and halls from Nephi, the scene of his latest ommercial conquests. These visitors are in town: J. R. Alen, Draper: Mark Hopkins, Silver City; Ed D. Beaubine, Coalville; Sam Jones, Logan: B. C. Davis, T. T. Kelly, Sun-Logan: B. C. Davis, T. F. Kelly, Sun-tree, Oregon: Geo. Ryan, Eureka: Chas. Hahn, Chicago: Elmer E. Williams, Dennison, Tex.; Isaac Sylvester, Oma-ha; J. H. Green, Houston, Idaho: M. S. Williams, C. B. Hills and wife, R. Mc-Cormick, Chicago: F. M. Davis, Mercur.

"EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST

TEACHER." We must be willing to learn from the experience of other people. Every testlmonial in favor of Hood's Sarsapariila is the voice of experience to you, and it is your duty, if your blood is impure and your health failing, to take this You have every reason to expect that it will do for you what it has done for others. It is the best medicine money can buy.

HOOD'S PILLS are non-irritating, mild,

REMOVAL SALE.

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

> 60 and 61 Commercial Block. FOR TOMORROW.

WEDNESDAY ONLY. A tremendous cut in Fine Elder Downs. Soft, all wool Eider Downs-which readily retail any day at 50c, tomorrow, Wednesday, we permit your unrestricted choice from seven colors, red, tan, navy blue, gray, pink, light blue and cream, as long as they last.

Per Yard 29c.

F. Auerbach & Bro. In billousness, HERBINE, by elling from the body the excess of bile and acids, improves the assimilative processes, purifies the blood, and tones up and strengthens the entire system. Price 50 ets. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. There are few allments so uncom-

fortable as piles, but they can easily be cured by using TABLER'S BUCK-EYE PILE OINTMENT. Relief follo its use, and any one suffering from piles can not afford to neglect to give it a trial. Price 50 ets. in bottles, tubes 75 cts. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

PARAGON SHOE SHOP Removed basement 57 Main, four doors

north Deseret Bank. Shoes repaired. Royal Bread is healthful, nourishing. Beecham's Pills-No equal for Consti-

Try McDonald's Molasses Nuggets.

S. S. JUBILEE BADGES printed in best of style, at reasonal prices. Send your order at once. T Descret News.

In sluggish liver, HERBINE, by its beneficial action upon the billary tracts, renders the bile more fluid, and brings the liver into a sound, healthy condi-tion, thereby banishing the sense of drowsiness, lethargy, and the general feeling of apathy which arise from disof the liver. Price 50 cts. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. GET YOUR GRASS CREEK COAL

At Clayton Coal Co. All kinds of Coal. Yard, Second South and Third West, Office, 43 West Second South, Tel. 255. When You Travel. Why not take the best, The Lacka-

wanna Railroad? Every mile is picturesque, every mile is comfortable the short line east or west. ica's cleanest, most up to date railroad.

Royal Bread is best and purest. For broken limbs, chilblains, burns, scalds, bruised shins, sore throat, and LARD'S SNOW LINIMENT. give immediate relief and heal any wound. Price 25 cts. and 50 cts. Z. C. heard of its being put on for the pres-ent winter and it may be the intention to abandon it. Why should we care, any

SANTA CLAUS'

HEADQUARTERS. BOOKS, DOLLS, TOYS. Largest dis play in town. Fine stationery, fancy Leather Goods, Xmas cards, Calendars

and Novelties. Everything for the Holl days at CANNON'S BOOK STORE. 11 and 13 Main St.

Ask your Grocer for Royal Bread. Advertisements in this column one cent per word each insertion. Special rates by the week and month

WANTED.

BOYS WANTED, UTAH MESSENGER and Signal Co., 138 South Main Street. LADY SOLICITORS FOR CITY work, call 217 Templeton, from 9 to 11 a. m., to 5 p. m.

TO INVESTORS AND OTHERS-TO INVESTORS AND OTHERS-Cavents filed, examinations made in the U. S. Patent Office at Washington, D. C. copyrights applied for patents secured in all countries, inventor's and author's rights protected. All business private U. S. Patent Agency, Charles W. Stayner Attorney and Manager. Office McCornich building, Salt Lake City. Telephone & Correspondence with stamps solicited. WOMEN TO BIND DRESS SHIELDS at home. Steady work; distance no disadvantege; ask your dealer to show you Kora Shields and Kora Klasp hose suppodters. Kora Shield snap on waist without sowing. Send 10c. for catalogue of work. Kora Shield Co., 525 Broome St., New York.

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ALFALFA SEED WANTED, HIGH-est price paid. Pacific Food Mill Co., 28 W. South Temple, Salt Lake City. Over a hundred men are at work re-SECOND - HAND FURNATURE bought, sold and exchanged; easy pay-ments. Washburn Furniture Co., 35 West First South. Phone 821 N. TWO EXPERT CANVASSERS FOR A

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