### DESERET EVENING NEWS WEDNESDAY JULY 7 1909



Throngs Going East, West, North And South for Pleasure And for Business.

### MOSTLY LOOKING FOR HOMES

Chicago is Center of Traffic Rush-Terrors of Drug Habit-Want Quict City-The "Death Strip."

(Special Correspondence.) July 5 .- Summer travel Chicago, through Chicago not only is causing an unprecedented rush at railway stations but has taken on a wholly new aspect, for never were there so many vacation pilgrimages made, north south, east and west to lands "of new opportunity." Eastbound trains have their annual seashore quota, , and northbound trains are carrying thousands to the regions that are even yet primeval, trains to the southwest run in several sections and trains to the northwest are crowded, but not by exposition crowds so much as men and women taking advantage of special rates to see for themselves the new irrigated lands, the new towns and cities and the business apportunities of northwestern states. Clerks and small tradesmen of the cities are numerous, pockets crammed with literature oncerning the agricultural, horticultural or mineral wealth of the states crossed by the Rockies. "Looking for independence" is the mission of a large profortion of the men who have wearied of the fight for existence on city salaries. One middle-aged man with a family who gets a good salary and works hard, said: "The thing I want to get hold of is something that will not take my time or atten-tion for a few years to come for it's wait to get hold of is something that will not take my time or atten-tion for a few years to come for it's up to me to keep earning for a while yet. Then it's got to be something which isn't going to run away, or pinch out—something which is going to grow and increase while I keep on working here. Again I want to be something which will give me an eas-ier time, when I come to lie down on it, than I'm having now, instead of a harder one. It must give me liberty instead of a new kind of slavery— liberty from hard, physical and men-tal work, liberty to go and come and to visit pleasant places and see things and know folks." At the close of Chicago's 1907 corn exposition the in-quiries from city men as to where to go to find the coveted freedom from daily grind in an office or behind • go to find the coveted freedom from daily grind in an office or behind • counter had run into the tens of thousands and this spirit has been fostered subsequently by the mayroll cuts, increased living costs and the suppression of the wildcat mining schemes which promised vainly quick fortunes for the drudging people wa now are more wisely turning to land instead of investing an aggregate of millions "on hopes." Back to the farm, the garden or the orchard

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seems the impelling force of most of the vacation trips of 1909.

A GROWING VICE: Mystery that surrounded the burg-larious exploits of the wealthy Mil-waukee woman, Mrs. Evelyn Ro-madka, now serving time in the Joliet penitentiary, has been cleared away by the currier commission that is in-vestigating the inroads of the drug habits, particularly cocaine, in the United States, for it proves that she was one of the 500,000 "coke fiends" of the country. In the course of a report on cocaine the commission as-serts that it is "a moral disintegrant, its poisonous taint is not only physical but mental and spiritual—the dope fiend, once thoroughly addicted, in-evitably drops into utter debasement." In illustration, a case, in fact Mrs. Romadka's, is cited. Young, pretty and well educated, the wife of a pros-pering merchant of Milwaukee—secur-ed menial employment in wealthy homes and disappeared with jewelry or silver, giving them to a negro ac-complice who pawned the articles and kept the money. This girl had no need of clothes or money—yet she threw her lot with negroes of a low type. It was neither kleptomania nor moral perversion; it was simply the complete, insane irresponsibility of dope." In the shocking report publish-ed in full in a current issue of the Chicago magazine "Everyday Life," the members of the commission state: "If the police and the medical pro-fession of this country would unite in an investigation of the drug habit, collecting and pooling statistical in-formation, the result would be night-mariels in its horror. This should be the first step in the reform that is so greatly needed, for in combatting this vice it is as necessary to have data

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A GROWING VICE:

which are inevitable constituents of a metropolitan day. Like every "duplex city." that never really sleeps, where the night toilers approximate in num-bers those who work by day-there be-ing \$5,691 of them-the grevance against the hawkers has grown unbear-able. Not yet has any organization tried, as in New York, to hush the bells, whistles and noise makers at night but there comes a lull between midnight and dawn, after the owl car passengers and before the milk wagons come, when something approaching quiet prevails. But the peddlers have effectually spolled the midsummer chances of rest for the feverish child, the weary policemen, newspaper workthe weary policemen, newspaper work-ers, nurses, telegraph and telephone folk, hotel clerks and maids, railroad engineers, engineers, switchmen, conductors, brakemen, porters, scrubwomen, cab-men, actors and musicians. A practi-cally deadletter ordinance has been dis-covered prohibiting "the excessive use of whistles, rattles, bells, gongs, drums or horns to advertise goods for sale" and this has been seized upon for amendment that will effectually stop the bawling of the sons of Latin lands who cry their wares. What the effect will be on the distribution of the car-loads of fruit and ice cream cannot be switchmen, conductors. will be on the distribution of the car-loads of fruit and ice cream cannot be guessed from the figures of 390,000 paid for peddlers' licenses, although the ped-dlers sell millions of dollars of "banan" and other fruit in a summer.

a test by President Taft's corporation tax measure, passed by the senate but threatened with emasculation in con-ference, against which commercial or-ganizations in Chicago have declared hostility. Efforts are being made to secure resolutions like that of the As-sociation of Commerce in citize secure resolutions like that of the As-sociation of Commerce in cities throughout the United States as evi-dence of public opposition to the meas-ure. The Chicago resolutions, tele-graphed to members of Congress, de-clare: "Whereas, such a proposed tax, especially as applied to mercantile, manufacturing and industrial corpora-tions, would be an act of great injus-time, as co-partnerships engaged in ex-actly the same business are not so actly the same business are not so taxed; therefore, by it resolved, that the Chicago Association of Commerce, the Chicago Association of Commerce, vigorously protests against such legis-lation, which places a serious burden upon mercantile, manufacturing, and industrial corporations and omits the individual and co-partnership engaged in similar or competitive lines of busi-ness." Harry A. Wheeler, president of the Industrial club, the membership of which includes the heads of the big rallways, banks and industrial corpora-tions of Chicago expressed this view: "Co-partnership can go on and earn tions of Chicago expressed this view: "Co-partnership can go on and earn money-even more than a corporation competing with it. It is simply put on a corporation because the corporation is a known quantity. The corporation owes nothing to the federal government. It is indebted only to the state. There is no reason for a federal tax." What the effect upon Congress will be of the protest of corporations through their organizations against the administra-tion measure, which admittedly has been carefully considered, will prove an interesting secuel. Organizations of farmers and labor unions are expected to take a different view. SIX BEST SELLING BOOKS.

# Record for May.

According to the lists furnished by leading Book Sellers of the country the six books (fiction) which have sold best in the order of demand during the month are: 1. Katrine Lanc. \$1.50. 2. The Man in Lower Ten. Rine-bert \$1.50

2. The Man in Louis. hart. \$1.50. 3. The Bronze Bell, Vance. \$1.50. 4. 54-40 or Fight. Hough. \$1.50 5. The Chippendales. Grant. \$1.50. 6. The Story of Thyrza. Brown. \$1.35. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE. 6 Main St.

PHYSIOLOGICAL BALLOONING.

W. de Fonvielle announces that a committee appointed by the scientific commission of the Aero club of France s about to institute experiments to deis about to institute experiments to de-termine who among its members is best fitted physically to resist the ef-fects of high altitudes and that then a systematic effort will be made to penetrate into the zone of, atmosphere lying 10,000 meters—32,000 to 33,000 feet—above the earth's surface. The ascensions concerned with this atrect-above the earth's surface. The ascensions concerned with this at-tempt have been called "physiological" because their principal object is to study the vital phenomena of the up-per air. Apparatus for the inhalation of oxygen as "a gaseous cordial" will play an important part in the scheme.

#### LEGAL BLANKS.

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THE WATER CLOCK.

The earliest application of the clepsydra principle to produce motion was by Tsiang Hung, A. D. 126, who made an "orrery" representing the apparent motion of the heavenly bodies around the earth, which was kept going by dropping water. In the sixth century of the Christian era an instrument was in use in China which indicated the course of time by the weight of water



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