RUFFIANISM IN NEW YORK CITY.

The "Cherry Hill" Gang Engages In a Shooting Affray on The East Side.

ONE MAN KILLED IN FIGHT.

Police Say Battle was Result of an Old Feud, but Participants Refuse To Say Anything About It.

New York, Sept. 16.—Michael Donavan, a stevedore, was shot and killed, John Carroll, a driver, was probably fatally wounded, and several others were badly hurt during a fierce fight early today between the police and an east side gang of toughs.

Donovan, on his death bed, refused to reveal the name of his assailant, saying that he would "fix" him when he got out of the hospital. An hour later he died. Four men were arrested, and according to the police, one of them is "Monk" Eastman. They claim that it was a meeting of members of the "Paul Kelly" gang, and the "Monk" Eastman gang that caused the trouble, in which policemen were shot at, and for which the reserves of three police stations had to be called out.

The police believe the trouble started over the shooting of Dave Bernstein, an east side saloon keeper, some months ago.

The battle, according to the police, was the result of an old feud between two gangs on the East Side. Hundreds of persons in the neighborhood were aroused by the shots, and two policemen who were quickly on the scene, saw the gang running away. They found a man on the sidewalk suffering apparently from severe wounds. Leaving the injured man they started in pursuit of the one whom they believed to have caused his wound. A running fight ensued and the man finally fell, with a shot through the body. When the police returned to the scene of the fight, they found that the first victim had crawled away. Later, a man was picked up in the Bowery, severely wounded.

Following the usual custom among the roughs who are identified with the "Cherry Hill gang," the wounded men refused to talk to the police about the fight.

ANTI SMOOT AGITATION.

Washington State W. C. T. U. Women Want Him Expelled.

Whatcom, Wash., Sept. 15.—The Washington state convention of the W. C. T. U. in session here today adopted resolutions promulgated by the national council favoring the expulsion of Reed Smoot of Utah from the United States senate and urged upon every local union strenuous efforts along the lines of procuring signatures to a petition to accomplish this result.

SALVATIONISTS IN KENTUCKY

Cause Mountaineer Feudists to Gaze in Wonder.

Jackson, Ky., Sept. 15.—A corps of Salvation Army workers, under command of Col. H. E. Holz of Cleveland, arrived here tonight and began their crusade among the feudists. They appeared on the streets tonight, clad in their uniforms, and the mountaineers of the feud town gathered about them in open-mounthed wonderment.

The meetings are being held in the courthouse in which J. B. Marcum lost his life by an assassin's bullet, and from a window of which Town Marshal James Cockrill was murdered.

Ticket Agents in Portland.

Portland, Or., Sept 15. The party of 160 railroad ticket agents who attended the International Ticket Agents' convention at Salt Lake, arrived here today. The party came into Oregon as the guests of the Oregon Railway & Navigation company, with A. L. Craig, general passenger agent, as host. Several stops were made between the Dalles and this city in order to allow the visitors to view the magnififfcent scenery along the Columbia river.

Dr. J. D. Hammond Guilty.

Pacific Grove, Cal., Sept. 15.—The trial of Dr. J. D. Hammond by the M. E. conference of California ended tonight. Dr. Hammond was found guilty of charges of improper conduct in relation to the management of the San Francisco branch of the Methodist Book concern. He was sentenced to a suspension for one year from all ministerial duties.

Carnegie Libraries for the South

Chattanooga, Tenn., Sept. 16.—Andrew Carnegie is to be asked to establish free libraries in Chattanooga and several other southern cities for the exclusive use of negroes. Frank J. Wheaton, a prominent negro attorney of New York, and other influential men of his race, have already sent a memorial to Mr. Carnegie suggesting the idea and a delegation will call upon him in the near future.

It is pointed out by Wheaton and his assistants that the negroes of Chattanooga, Atlanta, Knoxville and other cities in which Mr. Carnegie is establishing libraries, will be barred from the privileges of the institutions

Darrow's Resignation Accepted.

South McAlester, I. T., Sept. 16.—A special meeting of the Republican executive committee of Indian Territory held here yesterday accepted the resignation of Chairman W. H. Darrow. He is United States marshal for the Northern district and the department of justice has issued a general rule against any officer under the department serving as chairman on any political organization in any state or territory.

Grennell's Will to be Contested.

New York, Sept. 16.—Dissatisfied with a bequest of $1,000 out of an estate estimated at a half million dollars, Benj. L. Benson of Colchester, Conn., has instituted a contest over the probate of the will of his half-brother, George Gardener Grennell, who died June 3 last, while on a visit to Chicago.

The will was executed three days before the death of Mr. Grennell. It has just been filed for probate, and the principal bequest of $200,000 is to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, of the state of New York.

Benson contests the probate on the allegation that the will was the outcome of fraud and undue influence and that the testator was of unsound mind or capable of making a will.

UNNA DEFINES A CAUSE.

European Skin Specialist Says Dandruff is Caused by Parasites.

Upon that theory, proved beyond a doubt, a cure for dandruff was sought after. Scientists, chemists, druggists and physicains all "took a hand" and the successful issue is the present product known as "Newbro's Herpicide."

This remedy actually kills the parasites that infest the hair bulb, does its work most effective, and contains not an atom of substance injurious to any thing else than the germ alone. Herpicide causes the hair to grow as nature intended it should, soft and abundant. Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

"He Won't Die

Of consumption" is a remark often made of a fleshy man. The remark expresses the popular recognition of the fact that the sign of consumption is emaciation, loss of flesh. On the other hand, a gain in flesh is a sure sign that wasting diseases are being cured.

Emaciated people with obstinate coughs, bleeding lungs, night-sweats and weakness, have been perfectly cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The several steps of the cure were recorded in ounces and pounds of increasing weight. When there is gain in flesh the wasting disease is being surely cured.

Mr. Will H. Whitmire, of Arkton, Rockingham Co., Va., writes: "Our son contracted a deep cold about the first of July, 1899, and had a terrible cough. We called a doctor and he pronounced it irritation of the bronchial tubes, with asthmatic trouble, and he informed me that my son was liable to die at any time. He told me that if we could keep the bronchial tubes open, he *might* cure him; but after treating him several weeks and my son growing worse all the time, I concluded to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Pleasant Pellets.' I had seen several almost miraculous cures brought about by the use of these medicines, and of course I had wonderful faith in them. He used three bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery' at home and one vial of the 'Pellets,' and was then well enough to go to West Virginia, taking a supply with him. I am just in receipt of a letter from him from which I quote: *'I am well and hardy and getting very fleshy.'*"

The Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 large pages is sent *free* on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing *only*. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the cloth-bound volume or only 21 stamps for the book in paper covers. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

PHILIPPINE EXHIBIT.

One for Louisiana Exposition is Contemplated.

San Francisco, Sept. 16.—The collector of customs is in receipt of information from the treasury department that an exhibit on the part of the government of the Philippine islands to portray its products, manufactures, arts, ethnology and education at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis, is contemplated and that the exhibit will necessitate the bringing to the United States of upward of 1,200 residents of the islands and approximately 10,000 tons of freight of miscellaneous character, such as naturally goes toward the making up of an exhibit of the kind intended. The great bulk of this freight and the entire passenger movement will come by army transports.

CABLESHIP DEPARTS.

To Continue Work of Laying Alaskan Cable.

Seattle, Sept. 16.—The U. S. cableship Burnside sailed for the north last night to continue the work of laying the cable from the head of Lynn canal by way of Sitka, the capital of Alaska, to this city. She has a stretch of 600 miles of cable aboard, which was transferred from the steamship Texan, which brought the cable around the Horn from New York.

On board the Burnside when she sailed were Gen. A. W. Greely, chief signal officer of the United States army; Col. James Allen, of the signal corps, under whose general supervisions the line will be laid; Capt. Edgar Russell and Capt. George C. Burnell of the signal corps; Henry Winter, cable engineer; Lieut. Charles P. F. Chandler, of the quartermaster's department. Capt. A. H. Laffin is in command of the vessel.

The Burnside proceeds direct to Juneau where, after making a shore line connection, she will leave for Sitka, paying out about 250 miles between the two towns, and continuing south from the capital by the open ocean, as far as the cable rope will reach, possibly to a point off Queen Charlotte isle.

It is expected that the entire consignment of cable on the Burnside will be laid and the vessel be back in this port for the final link by Oct. 15.

MURDERED HIS BROTHER.

Willard Springspel Shot Him Because He Was Disinherited.

Tarrytown, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Brooding over the fact that his mother had disinherited him and influenced by liquor, Willard Springspel, 45 years old, has shot and killed his brother John at Pleasantville. After eluding a searching party for two hours he returned and gave himself up. The fatal shot was fired through a closed door. John having barricaed the entrance to his room, in order to escape from his brother.

MRS. DIETRICK NOT ORDAINED

Lockport, N. Y. Congregationalis Ministers Vote Against Her.

Lockport, N. Y., Sept. 16.—After deliberating an entire day a council of Congregational ministers have voted to decline to ordain Mrs. Emma Dietrick into the ministery.

Mrs. Dietrick is 50 years old and founded the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Niagara county. Her son, the Rev. William Dietrick, of Cleveland, pleaded eloquently in the council for his mother. Mrs. Dietrick also pleaded for herself, saying she had taken a course at Oberlin with her son, and had filled his pulpit during his illness.

The moderator, Rev. Fiten of Buffalo, said that of 4,000 Congregational ministers in the United States only four were women. A heated discussion ensued, but the vote was averse.

A Marquise Accidentally Killed.

New York, Sept. 16.—The Marquise de Sevillon has been accidentally killed at her chateau, Pont de Roche, near Langdon, by her nephew, the Comte de Goyon, says a Herald dispatch from Paris.

The comte, with a gun on his shoulder, stepped into the garden to pick flowers. He slipped and the trigger of his gun struck a stone, causing a discharge which fatally wounded the marquise.

"GENTLEMAN GEORGE" BROOKS

His Doings Make the Police More Alert.

New York, Sept. 16.—The recent arrest and conviction of "Gentleman George" Brooks, who confessed to scores of burglaries in the aristocratic Fifth avenue residence district, in which he carried away property aggregating in value more than $50,000, has led the police to invent a method of watching for men who seek to get rich quickly by the Brooks method, by passing over housetops and entering upper story windows.

Equipped with field glasses, half a dozen detectives will keep watch daily from the top of houses in the district. They begin at 9 o'clock in the morning and do not relax their vigil until dusk. The men are instructed to investigate the slightest suspicious movement on any residence. So far the scheme has been a complete success.

WARNER RANCH INDIANS.

Go on Strike Against Partial Employment.

Washington, Sept. 15.—A strike of the Warner's ranch Indians in California for the employment of their tribe as a unit on irrigation work, ordered by the government for their sole benefit, has been reported to the interior department by George Butler, irrigation superintendent. Mr. Butler was ordered to the Pala ranch, whence the Warner's ranch Indians recently were transferred, after years of trouble, to develop a water supply and dig irrigation ditches for the benefit of the Indians. He employed eight of them at $1.25 a day on Aug. 31, promising to employ all whenever extension of the work warranted it, but the Indians refused to go to work, deciding at a council meeting that all or none of their number should be employed. Mr. Butler's report arraigns the tribe as dissatisfied, unruly and unsettled, says they attempt to dictate the policy of the reservation and terms of labor, and refuse to affiliate with the other Indians except at fiestas. At a recent fiesta, he says, 40 places where drinks were sold were counted, and the report adds: "It is said a deputy marshal was running a game wide open."

The report questions the advisability of employing the Indians in the irrigation work under the circumstances.

POLICE IN CONTEMPT.

Those of Billings, Mont. Placed Under Arrest.

Billings, Mont., Sept. 15.—Judge Loud today placed the entire police force under arrest for contempt in ignoring a writ of habeas corpus issued in the case of Carey Snyder, wanted by the Missouri officers for highway robbery, in which $7,000 worth of diamonds are said to have been stolen. Attorneys for Snyder were granted the writ after Gov. Toole had honored the requisition from Missouri, but before the lawyers could serve the papers on the Billings police it is said the Missouri officers had been given their man and prisoner and officers were speeding out of the state.

Much Freight for Dawson.

Vancouver, B. C., Sept. 15.—The White Pass railroad officials here state that they have been advised from the north by wire that there is now there all the freight that can be handled before the close of navigation. Shipments are forwarded from White Horse to Dawson in rotation according to the date of arrival at the former point, except that perishable stuff is forwarded ahead of all other classes of freight.

Iron Ore Lands Decision.

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 15.—At Lansing today the supreme court affirmed the decision of Circuit Court Judge Stone in the case of the Negaunee Iron company vs the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Mining company, involving iron ore lands valued at several million dollars. The right to develop and operate mines on the tract was claimed by the Cleveland Cliffs company under the provisions of a ninety-nine year lease held by the Pioneer Iron company, which it succeeded. The lease was held invalid, however, in the circuit court, and this opinion has now been affirmed.

St. Louis Fair Vouchers.

Washington, Sept. 15.—The committee appointed by the secretary of the treasury to examine the vouchers and verify the accounts of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition company has reported that the vouchers are in proper form and show as claimed, an expenditure on the part of the company of $10,037,049. The $5,000,000 appropriated in aid of the exposition therefore is now available and has been placed to the credit of the company.

Oregon Wool Growers.

Baker City, Or., Sept. 15.—The annual convention of the Oregon State Woolgrowers' association opened here tonight with an address of welcome by Col. W. S. Butcher on behalf of Baker City.

Hon. Charles F. Martin of Denver, secretary of the National Live Stock association, delivered an address of length supporting the establishment of independent packing houses in the Missouri river valley and soliciting the aid of the Western sheepmen and attacking vigorously the meat trust. The convention will continue its session tomorrow.

SOCIETY WOMAN SUICIDES.

Bertha Page of San Jose Jumps Into the Ocean.

San Jose, Cal., Sept. 15.—It is believed that Miss Bertha Page, a well-known society woman of this city, has committed suicide by jumping from the cliffs into the ocean near Santa Cruz.

Miss Page left her home Sunday in a depressed state of mind Today her hat, jacket and gloves were found on the beach.

Miss Page was an intimate friend of Missis Isabel Clark, who committed suicide in San Francisco last week, and was much affected by her taking off.

The Nickel Plate Road, with its eastern connections—the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western and West Shore and Boston & Maine Railroads—is considered by those who have patronized it as a most desirable line between Chicago and New York, Boston and other eastern points, and takes its place among the first class lines leading eastbound from Chicago. It is operating three through first-class trains, all daily, and equipped with modern improvements. For the convenience and comforts of the traveling public, and has succeeded, to a remarkable degree, in pleasing its patrons, growing in popularity every day. One of its attractive features and thoroughly appreciated by the traveling public, is its dining-car service, meals being served on American Club Plan, ranging in price frm 35c to $1.00; also service a la carte. Colored porters are in charge to look after the comfort of passengers in coaches and especially to assist ladies traveling with children. No excess fare on any train on Nickel Plate Road. All passenger trains arrive at and depart from the La Salle St. Station, Chicago, the only passenger station in Chicago on the Elevated Loop. When going east, try the Nickel Plate Road. District Passenger Agent's Office, 911 Seventeenth St., Denver, Colo.

Dr. Kirkwood, Dentist, moved to 58 E. Third South St.

Nat'l Fidelity Warehouse Co.

New York, Sept. 16.—According to Baltimore dispatches the National Fidelity Warehouse company, which has been incorporated in Virginia with a capital of $1,000,000, will build numerous cotton warehouses in the south, and will issue receipts guaranteed by a Maryland company, thereby furnishing a wide market for the warehouse receipts. Should the plan work out successfully, cotton producers will no longer be obliged to sell in four months a crop that is in demand all the year around by spinners.

Only Medicine in the Barracks.

GREEN LAKE, WASH., May 6, 1903.

Physical health has a great influence on a person's life. A sick mother means a wretched home, especially so when the family is poor and cannot afford to keep help. I have known hundreds of women, poor sick mothers, worn out working women, and invalids or chronic patients who became well and happy through the use of Wine of Cardui.

My special attention was called to it four years ago when I caught a severe cold, being exposed for over an hour in the rain away from home. Inflammation of the womb followed, with all the painful and serious consequences. One of our lassies advised me strongly to use Wine of Cardui, telling me of a number who had been cured through its use. I used six bottles, and was not only cured but gained nine pounds in weight and felt ten years younger.

I have advised sick women to use it since. It is the only medicine we keep constantly on hand for sick women in our barracks. It has never failed so far to relieve, to cure and to bless sick women. I heartily endorse it.

Carrie Habely

CAPTAIN, SALVATION ARMY.

WINE of CARDUI

Captain Habely is the leader of the Salvation Army in her own town. Her life is given up to self-sacrificing labors and she is a woman of high character. Her heart goes out to all suffering women.

Mrs. Habely is in a position to know the quality of Wine of Cardui, as the most distressing cases of female diseases come to her attention. Women come to her with menstrual disorders, bearing down pains and leucorrhœa, which by long neglect have become chronic. She says Wine of Cardui has never failed to relieve in these severe tests. And Wine of Cardui made Captain Habely herself a well woman when she was suffering female diseases. While cheap enough for any one, Wine of Cardui is used largely in the homes of the rich, being the best medicine women can secure at any price. Will you secure a $1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui from your druggist today?

THE ARID FARMER.

'Neath cloudless skies whence comes the all withering ray
Shot from the fiery orb that heats the day,
When the unhumid atmospheric power
Extracts the vital spark from plant and flower,
When the hot winds with thirst impelling toil
Exhaust the life-blood from the parching soil,
When brazen heaven no floods redeeming drop
The arid farmer mourns his blighted crop.
His hopes' hath e'er the farm's pulsations traced,
Good years exalted, poor ones low debased.
Whate'er the yield, the labor is the same.
We'll now review these toils well known to fame.
With glistening share the steel beamed chariot cleaves
The mellow loam, a long black furrow leaves.
This year secession from production grants,
To redeem the tired land no seed implants,
But guards 'gainst pirates of the glebe whose birth
Exhausts the land nor grants intrinsic worth.
The weeds appear, the slashing disks employ
To tear the loam and every foe destroy.
Recuperating through the months of rest
A Sabbath keeps till fall the season pressed.
The plowing chariot toils at labor's call,
Then 'neath the harrow clods and ridges fall.
Time and again the prong-armed drags invade
Till smooth and clodless is the surface laid.
For seed reserved a choice selected grain.
The smut, that dark-browed foe whose deadly bane
The fierce-tongued vitriol combats. And now
The recording drills with many fingers plows,
Cogs of precision gauge its perfect feed
That uniformly spreads the dropping seed.
This done, solicitously scans the skies
What signs propitious or portentous rise?
Essential showers indulgent fate bestows,
Thus vitalized the germ responding grows.
The smiling field assumes its role of green
One peril's gone, another's on the scene.
E're winter comes frosts dread destructive wave
Might send the crops to an untimely grave.
Each root's pavilioned in the soil congealed.
The surface melts when warmth invades the field.
Again it freezes, the expanding frost
Divides the tender root and all is lost.
Not so, kind heaven the hoary foe restrains
Till fostering winter's glad protection reigns.
A snowy robe hurled by the storm's high power
Blankets the grain beneath a flaky bower.
Glad spring now comes; rejuvenation's rife,
All nature rushes into verdant life.
The year proceeds, the crops advancing grow,
He reads the welkin's arch for weal or woe.
That power, not his, must irrigate the land
And lend to precious crops a helping hand.
While failing harvests woes financial make
And many an evil follows in their wake.
The floating billows of the skies are riven
And from their depths refreshing streams are driven
At last it comes, and that auspicious day
Sees splendid fields of waving grain and hay.
The great campaign of harvest now demands
A marshalled force and well perfected plans.
That faithful serf, the farmer's priceless friend,
Prodigious strength with meek obedience blend,
All implements and engines used for work
He patient draws and seldom tries to shirk.
The mower's first; its bar low grazing rides;
Its pitsman whirls, its shaking knife divides
The alfalfa stems; then falls a swath of green
As 'round the field progressed the stout machine.
Sweeping the stubble with its arms of steel,
The gathering rake the forming mounds reveal.
The pitchers rear their loaded forks on high
The racks ambitious well to satisfy.
The cabled crane unloads each wealthy rack
And hurls its burden to the well formed stack.
Now reels the broad-armed header, a huge car
Majestic marshalled to the bloodless war.
'Mong waving grain its swaths great havoc made,
Heads fall by myriads 'neath its clattering blade.
A sound arose of conflict on the plain,
The greedy thresher winnows flowing grain.
For days it pours, his bins are running o'er
Then high in burlaps heaps the golden store.
Such is the history of a prosperous year.
Were all as this 'twould make the future clear,
Awake, progressive, active and more bold
He'd in the fields of industry unfold
Prosperous scenes around a happy home
Where'er employed he'd never seek to roam.
A little drove of fatted beeves to sell
Consumes the feed and pays the farmer well.
With proper care bestowed on blooded sheep.
He'd large returns on the investment reap.
The cow well fed with just attention shown
With wealth of milk and increase pays the loan.
Many pursuits wait his engaging hand
To utilize the products of the land.
But dark uncertainty's a chasm deep
He fears to try; he dare not make the leap.
So problematical the doubtful year,
Th' imperilled crop's a source of constant fear.
Wen on such aid precarious he depends,
A project launched would reach disastrous ends.
No anchored hope on arid farms exists
To aid pursuits and clear financial wrists.
Turn from these treacherous depths to heights more bright
Where irrigated glebes with wealth invite,
Where teeming earth returns a heavy yield
In products of the garden, orchard, field.
Behold in vast array the fruitful tree,
Peach, apple, pear, prune all so fair to see;
Large vineyards boast their miles of trellised vine
Producing grape for raisin, fruit and wine.
The foliaged stems of berrying shrub and plant
Of succulent treasure bounteous harvests grant.
The farm prolific brings a generous gain
In garden growths, in pasture, hay and grain.
And famous beets, whose saccharine values great
Will for the west resources large create.
And here are homes, not of the arid kind
With two-board rooms with warping balsam lined,
No vine or tree to form a cool retreat,
All bare and fenceless in the o'er powering heat,
But these well reared in adobe, brick or frame,
Whose fronts embellished mark th' esthetic aim,
The stately tree, the graceful shrub, the vine,
The well kept lawn, the hedge row, these combine
With wreathes and crowns and robes of fragrant bloom
To happier thoughts, inspire and banish gloom.
This irrigation does, and greater still
Supports the thriving factory, shop and mill,
And various manufactories, whose aid
Expands the field of wealth producing trade,
What irrigation for the west has done
Shines clear and bright; yet shall its future sun
With grander beam, with more transcendent ray,
With mightier floods of glory fill the day,
When irrigation's vast attendant train
Transforms the west and millions crowd the plain.

OLIVER W. SNOW.

NEZIM PASHA, THE NEW ACTING VALI OF BEIRUT.

Nezim Pasha, who has been sent to Beirut for the purpose of quelling the disorders following upon the appearance of American war ships in the harbor, will not supersede the present vali, who is admitted even by the Turkish government to be an incompetent, but will merely take charge for a time of the old vali "remaining inactive" while Nezim is in Beirut. Nezim is highly regarded by the sultan, and being a man of much force of character will succeed in putting an end to the disorders at Beirut, if he wishes to do so, which is likely to be the case just now in view of the attitude of the powers and the inevitable alternative of having foreign troops in practical control of Beirut.

L. C. Luke
Could Not Sleep

Rochelle Ave. and Bellevue St., Cincinnati, O., Aug. 15, 1903.

MR. LUKE SAYS: "Some years ago I met with an accident which left my nerves in an awful condition. Could not sleep, could not rest.. I tried five doctors but could get no relief.. Was getting worse all the time, when a friend of mine recommended Paine's Celery Compound as being the Best remedy I could take for nervousness and sleeplessness. I got a bottle and began to feel better from the very start. My nerves are strengthened so that I am now able to sleep as I used to before the accident. I have recommended it to several of my friends and it has always done them good. I keep a bottle in my house at all times."

Paine's Celery Compound Cured Him.

Take Care of the Dimes

And the Dollars will care for themselves aptly illustrates the necessity of attending carefully to the small things of life.

A want ad. for instance is a small thing, but it may supply some big need. It will pay you to read the want ad. column as closely as you do anyothers.

"THE GREAT SALT LAKE Present and Past,"

—BY—

JAMES E TALMAGE,
Ph. D. F. R. S. E., F. G. S.
Professor of Geology, University of Utah.

A Book of 116 Pages, beautifully illustrated. The first complete and authentic work on the renowned saline sea.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

SURE CURE FOR PILES

Itching Piles produce moisture and cause itching, this form, as well as Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles are cured by Dr. Bo-san-ko's Pile Remedy. Stops itching and bleeding. Absorbs tumors. 50c a jar, at Druggists, or sent by mail. Treatise free. Write me about your case. Dr. Bosanko, Phila., Pa.

For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dep't.