DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1899

A "BARGAIN COUNTER."

Shopkeepers Have Adopted Another In-

novation-Will Surely Please Ladies.

Women who do shopping often com-

plain of the fatigue experienced after a lengthy quest for bargains, and this fact has put an idea into the heads of

shopkeepers-the establishments of cafes in their business houses. This innovation has been established in the

cast and promises to become a custom here. Walks, Brothers Dry Goods company will be the first in Utah to adopt the plan, Manager Shelp having decided that he would thereby do some-

thing which would please his customers as well as to cater to their necessities.

dainties as tickle the palate and refresh

the body. The experiment will be watched with much interest.

YEE FIVE GONE.

Utah's Pioneer Chinaman Travels the

Last Road Taken by all Flesh.

lates asserting that he came to

and at one time a Christian missionary to his native land, having expended a

considerable fortune in that way. Death resulted from pneumonia super-

induced by a blow on the chest received

from falling down a stairway about

manne manne

AMUSEMENT'S.

and the second s

jammed audience at the theatre, many

people standing up and down stairs

Tonight's house is also nearly sold out.

and evening will be a Breach of Prom-

The bill at the Grand this afternoon

A JUVENILE RAM.

In Which a Sixteen-Year-Old Lad Gets

His Nose Cut.

A quarrel, a blow, an injured nasal

appendage and a doctor is the combi-

nation brought about last night by a

couple of youngsters on West Tempel street, J. N. Crook, aged 16, is the

lad who received the gash on the nose

and Dr. Benedict had to put a couple of stitches in it. All the soothing per-

suasions of the man of medicine failed

utterly to draw forth from Crook the

SEVERELY INJURED.

Young Woman Meets with a Painfu

Accident.

Miss Maud Harmon, a young lady

employed at the American Steam and

Hand laundry, residing at 228 north

Ninth West street, met with a serious injury yesterday, which will main her hand for life. She was working at a machine used for damping cuffs and collars, when her hand caught in the machine, and was very badly crushed. Dr. M. B. Stewart was called in and

Dr. M. R. Stewart was called in and dressed the wound. The young lady may lose part of the injured hand.

name of his antagonist.

Madeleine is going this afternoon to a

ago.

150.

eight weeks ago.

At the age of 62 years Yee Five, a

Yee Five was a philanthropist

At this cafe may be secured

and George Tall.

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[Original Poem by Miss Bertha E. Anderson, read at the Y. L. M. I. A. of the Eighteenth ward, Salt Lake City.]

And turn them to death and decay, Relentless grim as she severs And stamps all their beauty away.

The Deseret News offers the following cash prizes for contributions to its Christmas edition to be issued Satur-

the flowers.

The warm hazy skies of October

der She gave to a rose-bud its bloom, But today it has fallen asunder To die where the leaves yield it room Her touch was so tender and winning-Like Nature's hand only can give-In those days of the flowers' beginning. When fondly she taught them to live.

But today as though weary of smiling, And weary of all that is done; She has turned from the flowers' pale

and the initial or nom de plume appended to their articles. All members Away from the desolate places-Like one who would ask, "What is next?" of the News staff will be excluded from

What is she-this mystical teacher, Who smiles and the world becomes fair

And asks no return for her care: which he has jurisdiction. He is now on a regular fraternal trip, and last evening attended the regular meeting of B. F. Peixotto iodge, which has quite a large and wide awake member-

Is something for mortals to learn; A trust in the aim of her teaching That points to the source she obeys, A lesson of hope over-reaching

Frances E. Stough, the infant daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stough of Stockton, California, died yesterday at The shadows obscuring her ways.

Of mysteries we cannot define, Her efforts are ever revealing, The light of a holy design: The works of a will that is greater, Whose dictates she cannot assall, The hand of a mighty Creator, Who wills that her ways shall not

Her works are so strange that sur-

U.S. We sometimes have lingered to trust---

ness) The Hand she has learned to obey,

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NOVEMBER.

Laid waste by the mists of November I all that was fair in the spring, And I ask as I paise to remember Why Nature seems fated to bring A blight on her fairest endeavors,

A sound as of sad wistful sighing Is borne through the gray haden sky, Like elfs in the leaves that are dying Who linger to whisper, "goodbye." The glory of autumn is weary Of testing her limitles powers, And heedless of all she leaves dreary, Has called back her charms from the flowers

Have hidden their sunshine away; A mist-hand has painted them over And turned all their beauty to gray. There is only a death-like suggestion In all that was fragrant and free. That prompts within mortals the ques-

Why Nature has willed it to be.

In the springtime of transforming won-

Her smile was the sunshine beguiling, That flickered and froliced in fuu:

faces. Where all has been hushed into rest-

nounced later, and their decision will Who molds to her will every crea-

Who gives to her slightest creation A charm that is strangely its own And links it in mystic relation, Till who shall pronounce it alone?

Her meaning today is so clouded. Her ways so relentless and stern: But under the silence enshrouded

the Salt Lake house, near the corner of Second South and Second West streets. Short funeral services were To know in her quiet concealing held in the afternoon, and the remains were sent to Stockton this morning

fail.

round us-So sternly and silently just-

That awed by the strangeness around

(In moments of doubting and weak-

That mars, by a touch, her complete-

And turns it to mist and decay. Who gives us the will to remember The beauties that used to exist, But sends us the blight of November

To cover it over with mist; Who gives to our fondest protection The dear ones His bounty has blest, But

severs the ties of affection At times when we love them the best.

SALT LAKE STAKE CONFERENCE. of the deceased, were all pioneers. They were John Dewey, J. C. Ensign, R. B. Ensign, William Smoot, C. F. Brooks The quarterly confernce of this Stake

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Salt

will convene in the Assembly Hall, Salt Lake City, on Saturday, December 9th, 1899, at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.; also at 10 a. m. Sunday, the 10th, and in the

Tabernacle at 2 p. m. Officers and members of the Stake

will please govern themselves accord-

ingly, Your brethren, ANGUS M. CANNON, JOSEPH E. TAYLOR, CHAS, W. PENROSE, Presidency of S Presidency of Stake,

SEVIER CONFERNNCE.

The quarterly conference of the Sevier Stake will be held Saturday and Sunday, January 20th and 21st, 1900, in-stead of Saturday and Sunday, December 23rd and 24th, 1899. JOS. F. SMITH,

On behalf of Committee.

---USED BY BRITISH SOLDIERS IN AFRICA.

Capt, C. G. Dennison is well known all over Africa as commander of the forces that captured the famous rebel Galishe inder date of November 4, 1897, from Vryburg, Bechuanaland, he writes: "Be-fore starting on the last campaign I resident of the Chinese guarter, known bought a quantity of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, as Plum Alley, has passed away. Yee was thought to have been the ploneer Chinaman of Utah, some of his assowhich I used myself when troubled with bowel complaint, and had given to my men, in every case it proved most beneficial." Lake from California forty-three years

Granddaughter Tells It.

Pine Valley, Utah, Nov. 20, 1899 .-- The following letter has been written by Jessie Gardner of this place to C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "My grand-father has been troubled with gas collecting in his stomach. It caused him a good deal of suffering. He also had running sores. He has taken several boties of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and now his flesh is smooth and his stomach does not trouble him."

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considered. Contestants are requested

to sign their articles with an initial or

nom de plume to conceal their iden-

tity and to forward in a separate en-

velope, securely sealed, their real names

the contest. The awards will be made

by three competent judges, to be an-

ship , composed of the leading Jewish citizens. After the meeting the lodge went to Franklin's cafe, where a sup-

per was served in honor of the grand

Brain fever was the cause of the child

death, and she had been ill about ten

about two months ago for her health. The parents left for home with the body

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same will between now and Jan. I that they

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cerely thank all our representatives for

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they will do all in their power to help us

reach the 15,000 goal by the NEW YEAR

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

The postoffice observed these hours to-

day: General delivery, 10 to 12 m.; car-riers' windows, 11 to 12; stamp window,

10 to 12; registry window, 10 to 12; mon-ey department closed.

The Primary teachers of the county

schools, will be addressed by Primary Supervisor Hoton of the city schools, in

Superintendent Van Cott's office, Satur-

At the meeting of the board of direc-

tors of Heber J. Grant & Co., held yes-terday, Geo. D. Pyper was elected a member of the board to fill the vacancy

caused by the resignation of E. H.

Spencer Clawson expects to eat his

Thanksgiving dinner at home today, his

condition last night being reported so favorable as to permit his removal

day morning at 10:30.

from the hospital

Pierce.

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June 1, 1899

September 1, 1899

Denver and the coast. Books open to adver-

was, on the last issue,

lisers.

January 1, 1890;

July 1, 1899

August 1, 1899

October 1, 1899

That figure can undoubtedly be

Chief Hilton's office was the scene of a marriage ceremony yesterday afternoon. The contracting parties were Wallace Watson of Springville and Sylvia P. Ewing of the Garden City. Judge Timmony tied the knot.

A dinner will be served upstairs in the St. Mark's school house, today, by the ladies of the A. M. E. church. The dinner, which is for the benefit of the church, will be followed in the evening by an entertainment. Orphans will be admitted free of charge.

A. B. Jones, ex-mashler of the Utah National bank, has gone to Denver, and it is said that he will not return to Sait Lake. His mother has gone to a brother's home in Indiana, and his wife is said to be in Denver. It is reported that Jones will settle in Mexico.

Wilford Wood ruff Jr. is suing the Oregon Short Line railroad company to recover the sum of \$50 for the death of a Jersey cow, alleged to have been run over and killed by one of the defendant company's trains, on Tenth South, between First and Second West, July 18, 1899.

The artists who intend to submit orks to the Utah Art Institute for exhibition should have them in at 17-19 east First South street by tomorrow. On Tuesday next the exhibition opens, and it is generally expected that it will he the thest important art exhibition ever held in this city.

The managers of the exhibition will send for works intended for exhibi-tion if notice is sent to H. L. A. Cul-mer or J. T. Harwood, and his applies to workers in art-iron or art-wood carving or art-pottery, or anything that isli in the judgment of the receiving committee, is artistic.

Day school at All Hallows College has beeen suspended for a short time on account of the prevalence of scarlet fever. The board of the college took this action to protect the boarding students, as it was feared that the day students might bring the disease in. This action will bar about thirty students from attending.

The best work of Utah artists will be displayed and the institute is bring-ing from the east a number of the best works of eminent painters whose pictures hang on the wals of the celebrated art galleries of Europe and America. The object is to show to the people the last ideas in modern art, something that wil impress them so strongly that an interest will be called out, which will last for a long time.

The two days' sale and social at St. Mark's school that was conducted by the ladles of St. Paul's guild was closed last night with a concert, in which the excellent voices of the the Misses Jes-sup, Kidwell, Morris and Lawson, and sup, Kidwell, Morris and Lawson, and Messrs. Scott, Henrotin and Schide were heard to advantage. Two lovely pleces were played by the Italian or-chestra, and the evening's entertainment closed with a dance.

Halley Times: Rev. E. Trinkel of All Hallows College, Salt Lake City, has superseded in this mission the Rev. Father Burri, who has acepted a charge near San Francisco, Cal., on account of his health. Father Trinkel is a very plusamit and scholaric configurations. pleasant and scholarly gentleman, who is an enthusiastic believer in the great future of Idaho and of the Roman Catholic church in this State. He will probably reside in Halley.

The quarantine has been lifted from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Stearns, who lost their loveable little daughter, Alene, from scarlet fever and diphtheria. Interment was at Fair-mount cemetery and without public services. The bereaved parents, who were denied the privilege of seeing their friends or receiving sympathy during their trouble, are still bowed with grief over their loss and say that their home is no longer what it was.

S. Sickel of Portland, Oregon, grand

SALT LAKE TEMPLE.

The Salt Lake Temple will close on Friday, Dec. 23rd, 1899, and reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 2nd, 1900.

LORENZO SNOW, President.

AROUND POLICE HEADQUARTERS.

The police court enjoyed a holiday today. . . .

The Twentleth Ward Co-op was minus a horse and cart for a few hours last night. Two boys observed the outsauntering down South fit Templ street and it was taken to headquar-ters. Later the owner of the proprty put in an appearance and claimed his wn.

Officer Burt had an Interesting time

last night with a morphine fiend on Commercial street. The man was perfeetly crazy from the effects of the vile drug, and when the officer at-tempted to arrest him he fought furi-ously. He was taken to the city juil, however, where he was booked Ralph Martin, charge, vagrancy.

Up till a late hour this afternoon only one arrest was made by the police. Officer Johnston brought in a fellow who gave his name as William Thompand was booked on the charge of drunkenness.

About 12 o'clock today a little boy about two years of age was brought to police headquarters by some children who stated that they found him on Fourth South and State streets, crying for his mamma. Sergeant Burbidge propped the youngster in a chair and in about three minutes he was totally ob-livious to his surroundings. Later a little birl came in and asked in a tremu lous voice: "Have you seen a little lous voice; boy?" Upon little boy?" Upon observing the child she pounced upon him with the remark. "Oh, you little rascal! He's Fred Gui-bransen's little boy, wot works in the fire department."

FARNSWORTH FILES ANSWER.

P. T. Farnsworth, recently made defendant by Dan Harrington et al, in an action to recover \$15,000, alleged to be the balance due on a sale of the Antelope group of mining claims, in Bing-ham, has filed an answer denying the material allegation of plaintiffs' complaint.

BUILDING AND REALTY.

The S. S. Walker estate has sold 46x 165 feet of property on south Main street for \$30,000. The name of the purchaser could not be ascertained. The property is opposite the Walker house, and

has two store buildings upon it. Two other sales have also been re-ported. F. C. Kelsey, city engineer, has purchased a residence on the corner of Eleventh East and Third South, the consideration being \$3.000. Mrs. Mary E. Sinclair is reported to have paid \$2,259 for a house and lot on O street vesteriay.

Q street yesterday. The Houston Real Estate Investment company has declared a dividend of 10 per cent, payable on December 15th.

It will not be a surprise to any who are at all familiar with the good quali-ties of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, to know that people everywhere take pleasure in relating their experience in the use of that spiendid medicine and in telling of the benefit they have received from it, of bad colds it has cured, of threatened attacks of pneumonia it has averted and of the children it has saved president of District Grand Lodge No. from attacks of croup and whooping 6, L O. O. B., is visiting in Utah, over cough. It is a grand, good medicine.

Who gives to the sunshine her gladness, Yet guides on the mountain of snow, In its journey of cruel, crushing sadness To bury a village below.

Who paints in such beauty a flower, But hides it away in the gloom, Where the oak in its wide spreading power

Conceals it in yielding it room.

We wonder-but empty and lonely Are hearts that can harbor no trust, That gaze at the strange shadows only And weep as they deem them unjust In all have the sorrows of weakness Sought boldly our path to obscure, And brave are the hearts, that in meekness.

Have proven their strength to endure: Who struggle through doubts and mis-

giving. That sometimes cloud over our way And prove in the lives they are living. Their purpose to trust and obey,

Believing, though all may seem blighted,

Not one leaf has faded in valn,. That all by a touch can be righted— And some day the mystery made plain.

BANK BUSINESS INCREASE November of This Year Surpasses Last

November by Three Million Dollars.

This, the last day of November, 1899, shows a big increase in the business recorded by the clearing house over that done in the corresponding month of last year. While the sum of \$54,464 represents a comfortable fortune when placed at the disposal of a single indi-vidual, that amount is not considered formidable when it represents only the difference between sums called by millions. So it is not a stretch of propriety to say that the increase in bank clear-ings for the month which closes today over November, 1898, is \$3,090,000. The actual increase is \$2,945,536.

RENOVATING THE SCHOOLS.

Today and during the days that follow between now and Monday, the public school buildings of this city will undergo a complete overhauling, and will also be subjected to a thorough process of disinfection. This is not because the presence of diseases in the schools has been discovered, but it is to act as a preventive, as scarlet fevor prevails to a great extent in the city.

This movement is made upon the sug-gestion of Health Officer T. B. Beatty to City Health Commissioner Keogh. The rooms will be scrubbed with a solution of bichloride of mercury. It was also recommended by Dr. Beatty that the windows be kept open during the vacation, to give the room a thorough airing.

AMI JACKMAN'S FUNERAL.

The Pioneer's Remains Borne to the Grave by Pioneer Pall-Bearers.

The funeral services over the remains of the late A. R. Jackman were held from the Thirteenth ward meeting house yesterday afternoon. A large number of people went to the church to show their esteem for their departed friend. A number of the old veterans who were associated with the deceased

in the Black Hawk war were in at-tendance; also members of the Veteran Artillery association and the "Mormon" battalion. The opening prayer was offered by Elder H. G. Park and remarks of respect and love for the departed were made by Elders C. R. Savage, Rodney Badger and Bishop Nelson A. Empey. There was very sweet music rendered by a quartet composed of Mrs. Nida Duncan, Miss Maud Harris, Joseph E. Poll and D. F. Collett. The

It was said by some of the employes that it was remarkable that Miss Harmon did not receive more serious in. juries. The only thing that saved her arm was her struggling to free her fingers, which caused the belts to slip.

ARRESTED AND MARRIED.

Another forced marriage occurred yesterday afternoon in the office of Justice of the Peace C. M. Nielson. The Jane Coman. A few moments prior to the ceremony Miss Coman and her mother appeared before Justice Nielson and demanded a warrant for Croft's arrest. Soon after he was brought in by a deputy sheriff. The girl's friends held a consultation with Croft, with the result already stated. After performing the ceremony Justice Nielson ordered the release of Croft.

MAROHN MAKES A POINT.

When the prosecution in the case of Fred F. Marohn, the tailor, who is charged with grand alreeny, rested yesterday afternoon, the defendant's at-torney, S. P. Armstrong, Esq., moved for dismissal on the ground that the prosecution had failed to make out a case in not having shown that the \$100 alleged to have been stolen, was the property of Waterman Bros. Judge Norrell will decide the point tomorrow morning.

The jury in the case of the State against William Reeves and John W. Peterson, the two youths accused of breaking into the Salt Lake & Los Angeles rallroad shops, did not, as ex-pected, disagree, but, at a late hour yesterday afternoon, came into court find-ing the defendants guilty as charged, and recommending them to the mercy of the court. Sentence will be pronounced Saturday morning.

WEBSTER ART EXHIBIT.

The art exhibit held in the Webster school yesterday afternoon, the second of the series of school exhibits, was a most successful affair from a financial

as well as artistic standpoint. There were at least 700 people present, who thronged the corridors for two hours. Room 18 sold the largest number of tickets and was therefore re-warded one of the pictures.

The children and patrons of the schools have become greatly interested in these exhibits, and beneficial results are sure to follow. In the library and recitation room tea was served, the tables being decorated in an attractive manner. The following short program was

Plano and volin duet, George Hawkes

and Gwendolyn Carlson. Reading by Mrs. Foss of Evanston

university. Club swinging, Miss Itonia Shaver, of

Evanston. Song, "Break the News to Mother." accompanied by Webster school or-

WIFE SUES FOR DIVORCE.

Melissa A. Smith has filed a divorce suit against Alexander Smith in the Third district court, alleging that the mariage took place in this city on July This is and that for a long time past the defendant has been guilty of drunkenness, besides failing to provide his wife and child with the common necessaries of life.

MRS. BARNES' DIVORCE SUIT.

Mary L. Barnes has been granted decree of divorce from Simpson H. Barnes, a train dispatcher, on the ground of cruelty and failure to support. The parties, according to the complaint, were married in the State of Nebraska in July, 1881. The decree gives Mrs. Barnes \$3,600 in alimony, payable in installments of \$40 per month. plaintiff is also awarded the custody of Mrs. Nida Duncan, Miss Maud Harris, Joseph E. Poll and D. F. Collett. The pallbearers, in pursuance of the wish

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A CANDID OPINION.

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