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PRIZES FOR . THE Christmas News

The Deseret News offers a cash prize of \$50 for the best story submitted for the Christmas issue, to be printed on Saturday, Dec. 19th 1908. 'The story must contain not more than 8,500 words, or about 7 columns, one page, of Deseret News type, and all manuscripts must be delivered at the "News" office not later than Nov. 30.

The Deseret News also offers a cash prize of \$25.00 for the best Christmas poem submitted for the Christmas issue. The poem to consist of not more than 1,200 words. and the manuscript to be in the "News" office by Nov. 26th.

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bert Hooper are rejoicing in the vent of a baby girl. ad-Completing Ballasting-The stree railway is completing the gravel ball-asting on the rebuilt Ninth East line below Tenth South street.

To Send Body Home-The body of Thomas V. Miles who died Sunday evening, will be sent Monday night to Paradise, Utah, for burial.

Deals With Utah Realty—W. S. Ford, a Los Angeles realty dealer, is in the city on business. He closed up an 8,000 acre deal in Milford, Utah, not long ago.

Darrow a New Member—M. S. Dar-row, C. E., Cornell '99, has been ad-inited to membership in the Univer-sity club. Mr. Darrow is chief ensity club. Mr. Darrow is chief en-gineer of the Irrigated Lands com-

Sheriff Captures Six-Six mondes were arrested by sheriff C. F. Emery Monday night in Commer-cial street. The women were all re-leased upon furnishing ball of \$500 ach.

Directors Meeting Postponed-The M. & M. directors meeting that was to have been held last night, has been postponed until Thursday evening, owing to the absence of several of the directors from town,

Information Wanted-J. P. Barker, 31 Highfield, Rd., Bridgeport, Not-1110rmation Wanted—J. P. Barker, 31 Highfield, Rd., Bridgeport, Not-tinghamshire, England, would like to hear of the whereabouts of Mrs. Dorthy Jeninson Litchfield who left Dinge Farm near Beiper, Derbyshire, with two children about 40 years ago. University Club Musicale - The University Club Musicale — The social committee of the University club announces a musicale for the evening of the thirteentl: inst., with informal dancing after the program. The first formal dance of the season is scheduled for Wednesday evening. Nov. 25

Miners Returning — The Central Coal & Coke company reports so many of the old miners returning to Rock Springs that the situation is much cased up there and coal is being pro-duced in more satisfactory quanti-ties. Still, the satisfactory quantiin more satisfactory quanti-Still there is no coal to speak ties. of in storage.

Cadet Officers to Meet-At the armory tonight, the High School Cadet Officers' association will meet in the Officers' association will meet in the first of a series of social affairs. Capt. E. L. Bourne, Signal corps, will ad-dress the officers upon a military subject. Refreshments will be served and an interesting program given. "U" on the Reservation—The big U is in the Fort Douglas military res-ervation and on private property This was ascertained by Stuart, Long,

This was ascertained by Stuart, Long, Tyrrell, Hoyt, and Woolley, who made a survey of it. But it comes very near being off the reservation, the north line of the reservation being only 10 feet to the north.

Work Begins Jan 1-Work will be-Work Begins Jan 1—Work will be-gin Jan. 1, 1909, upon leveling the building which stands at 54 south Main street. Upon the site of that building a three story brick structure will be built to cost \$50,000. Its frontage will be 33 feet. It will be built by the owner of the property, Mrs. Sarah McCrystal, and will be completed in the early spring. completed in the early spring. Mrs. Miller President-

Mrs. Rachel Miller was chosen presi-dent; Mrs. J. E. Oglesby, secretary; Mrs. George R. Hancock correspond-ing secretary; and Mrs. Edwin Kim-ball, treasurer. Mrs. A. J. Gorham and Mrs. M. M. Johnson were re-

juested to reconsider their resigna-

tions.

Unable to Speak English, Ru Emigrant Is Robbed of Her Every Possession.

DESERET EV

A Russian Jewess enroute from York to San Francisco on the Angeles limited all but died of Angeles limited all but died of s vation, as she had had nothing to for three days when her plight discovered by the passengers. woman could speak nothing but 1 sian and could not make her nece ies known to her fellow travelers. I stroke of good luck a tramp who found on the trucks was interrog and proved to be a Russian Jew. intrepreted for the woman who becoming ill from lack of food, had with her a small child. This is her story: The woman on her way from Russia. to San F clsco where she hoped to join her band. When she reached New

band, When she reached New her money, of which she had a ficiency, was stolen. Her trunks every possession except the clother and her child was wearing were en. She could not speak one woi the English language. In this fo find English language. In plight she decided to journey to San Francisco without food until she could find her husband. When the tramp had finished translating the woman's story there was hardly a person in the car who was not deeply touched. A hat was passed and \$22 was contributed to ease the wants of the two foreigners. The woman transfered to the Santa Fe at Deggett where her husband met her. As they looked back they saw the woman explaining to her husband what had been done for herself and child pointing to the Los Angeles train

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GOVERNORS TO MEET.

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long, of the perfective the basis are more apt to take time by the foretop, and attend strictly to self interest, suic-cess follows, success, in the money getting till soon other conditions arise and another opportunity is taken ad-vantage of with yet greater success, by and by the investor by having an un-limited capital to work on, finds him-self in a position where he has to make more money, in fact his money invested is making money in spite of himself, and he cannot help himself from growing richer and richer. But where are all of the greater number of individuals who by adverse circumstances have contributed to the advantages thus taken? As a natural consequence each and every, one has

New Members Entertained-Fifty-two Y. M. C. A. members who joined in October were entertained at dinin October were entertained at din-ner last evening, in the association cafe. Attorney William Ray was toastmaster. Among those who re-sponded to toasts were J. G. White, educational director; A. Q. Adamson, director of religious work; J. G. Har-per, physical director; E. S. Brown, social director, and C. C. Bagby. advantages thus taken? As a matural consequence each and every, one has become poorer and poorer. The trail of the serpent has followed all. But, oh, if it could all end there, it were well. But the wealth thus obtained soon produces an utter indifference to others' proverty, and distress, the th-dal wave of prosperity has at last overwhelmed and engulfed conscience. When wealth is secured, then the mas-May Adopt Stamp System-The Womans' league is considering the advisibality of adopting a stamp advisibality of adopting a stamp system to raise funds with which to wage the war against tuberculosis in Utah. Stamps will be put on sale dur-ing the Xmas season at all the shops and salespeople will be expected to sell a number of them to each custom-or. The scheme has been tried in When wealth is secured, then the mas-ter mind turns to the pleasures that ter mind turns to the pleasures that money will buy, again conscience grows really infinitesimal, and hundreds of poor poverty stricken souls are bought for a few paltry dollars, and the trail of the scrpent, is over those. Genius, the great throbbing, pulsating, burn-ing, consuming five, in the brain of a natural born genius, is robbed, tortured and left to burn itself out. Poverty to battle against starving for the neer. The scheme has been tried other American cities and has proven a success. Two Daughters Dic—Two daughters in the family of James L. Cameron of New England addition in this city, died within 11 days. On October 29, Margaret, H. Cameron died of bron-chitis, aged 26, and yesterday after-noon, Mamie A. Cameron, aged 24, died of Bright's disease from whick she had been suffering for some time. Her funeral will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m., from J. W. Taylor's chapel in West Temple street. Funeral of George Peck—The funing, consuming fire, in the brain of a natural born genius, is robbed, tortured and left to burn itself out. Poverty to battle against, starving for the ne-cessities of life, craving the bread of knowledge. God's precious gift of the untutored talent, longing for the soul feast to appease the active brain. Alas, genius, trembling, approaches the ac-cidentaly made millionaire, just for a erust to sustain the physical body, until the mental activity can give to the world the great and divine thoughts surging through the brain, to tell of love and life, of all the beauties of na-ture, to reveal all of God's great gift of intellectual power, endeavoring to be left to a grateful people and for the betterment of His children. And what is the result? success.

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In west temple street. Funeral of George Peck—The fun-eral of George M. Peck who died Saturday night at the Holy Cross hospital as the result of a broken neck, were held this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Cannon ward meet-inghouse. The accident occurred at the J H Balley & Sons warehouse "For a price. Yes, there is help." "And lot and behold the trail of the serpent is indeed over all, and willing ob, so ready and willing to strangle inghouse. The accident occurred at the J. H. Balley & Sons war-house on Third South street between Fourth and Fifth South streets. Mr. Peck fell 40 feet and sustained the injury ch, so ready and willing to strangle genius to death. And so on and on, the results are the same. Where there is one great public act, a deed pet-formed for the great public eye to ad-mire and at the same time for the purpose of perpetuating the name of Mr. Millionaire, there are thousands of acts and deeds of infamy the world never hears[®] of. Oh, the curse, the blight of wealth, when in the power of degenerate men. Then, the trail of the serpent is indeed over all too which terminated in death. which terminated in death. **Tront Spawn Collected**—At Murray yesterday the first collection of trout spawn for the year was made, the work being accomplished by State Fish and Game Commissioner H. B. Cromar, and E. N. Jacklin, superin-tendent of the Murray hatchery. The "run" included about 40,000 eggs, and the showing is considered a good one serpent is indeed over all serpent is indeed over all server and server all s the showing is considered a good one by the officials. It is expected that very soon the waters of the state can be supplied from the state hatchery, many.

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