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DESERET EVENING NEWS

Saturday, - September 20, 1890.

IMMENSITY OF SPACE.

TREMENDOUS DISTANCE OF STARS FROM THE EARTH AND FROM EACH OTHER.

For a long period astronomers unsuccessfully endeavored to determine the distance between the stars and the earth, and it is only within a comparatively short time the interesting problem can be said to have been solved, says the *Aurora*. The distance which separates us from the nearest star is, according to the recent lecture by Prof. Nichols, about 206,000 times greater than the distance from the earth to the sun, or 20,000,000,000 miles multiplied by 206,000. Alpha, in the constellation of the Centaur, is the star nearest the earth. Its light occupies three whole years in traversing the distance which separates us from the Ele. The twinkling orb, in other words, should Alpha be blotted out of existence today, we would be well into the summer of 1893 before the inhabitants of this mundane sphere would be aware that Alpha no longer existed. Yet light travels so rapidly as to occupy no perceptible space of time in flashing around our globe. If the sun were transported to the place occupied by this, the nearest star, the vast circular disk, which in morning rises majestically above the horizon and in evening occupies a considerable time in descending entirely below the same horizon, would have dimensions compared to their insignificance. Collosus of the sun appears to us, it would, were it possible for it to exchange positions with Alpha, take the Lick telescope to make it appear as a star of the first magnitude.

Trying to Make Hair Grow.

Mr. Henry Clews related how he became bald. "Baldness overtook me," he said, "when I was quite a young man. I began to notice that the hair was leaving the top of my head with unhappy haste. One day I spoke to my barber about it. He said the remedy was simple enough. All that was necessary was that the top of my head should be shaved regularly for about six months. I put away my a toupee, or half wig, and no baby would be the wiser, and at the end of six months my hair would come out strong and always remain so. I went to a wig maker and asked him if he could prescribe a cure for baldness. He, too, advised shaving the head. That was exceedingly cheering. Two men of science harmonized.

"I bought a tupee of the wig-maker. I remember that I paid $30 for it. Then I had my head shaved twice a week regularly. Occasional examinations of the top of my head were not very encouraging. But thinking that all would be well in time I persevered. At the end of six months I was forced to confess that I had less hair than before. Indeed there was no hair at all on the top of my head. Wearing the toupee had kept out the air and killed the roots. I threw the toupee away and philosophically accepted my fate.—*New York Times.*

What a Letter Can Do.

It makes a road broad, turns the ear to bear and Tom into a tomb.

C makes limb climb, hanged changed, a lover clever, and transports a lover to clover.

D turns a bear to beard, a crow to a crowd, and makes anger dangerous.

F turns lower regions to flower regions.

H changes eight to freight.

K makes now know.

L transforms a pear into a pearl.

N turns a line into linen, a crew into a crown, and makes one into none.

P metamorphoses lumber into plumber.

Q of itself has no significance.

S turns even to seven, makes love shove, a word a sword, a pear a spear, makes slaughter of laughter, and curiously changes having a hoe to shaving a shoe.

T makes a tough bought, turns here to there, alternate to time and transforms the phrase "allow his own" to "mllow his town."

W does well, e. g., base are whose, are becomes ware, on won, omen women, so now, vie view; it makes arm warm and turns a hat into—what?

Y turns for into fury, a man to many, to to a toy, a hub to a body, ours to yours and a lad to a lady.—*New York World.*

Standard of Education.

According to Ruskin an educated man ought to know these things: First, where he is—that is to say, what sort of world he has got into; how large it is, what kind of creatures live in it and how, what it is made of and what may be made of it. Second, where he is going—that is to say, what chances or reports there are of any other world besides this, what seems to be the nature of that other world. Third, what kind of faculties he possesses, what are the present state and wants of mankind, what is his place in society, and what are the realized means in his power of attaining happiness and diffusing it. The man who knows these things and who has his will so subdued in the learning of them that he is ready to do what he knows he ought is educated, and the man who knows them not is uneducated, though he could talk all the tongues of Babel.

Ethel had been sitting on the sofa in silence for half an hour intently watching the lady who had come to visit her mother for a day or two. At last the burden of her thoughts was laid down with a sigh as she looked up in the visitor's face and asked:

"Didn't you bring any other dress?"—*Somerville Journal.*

THE SHORT-LIVED HUMORIST.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE THINKS HIS FAME IS RATHER TRANSIENT.

Sometimes the funny man that you must seek for him when you want him. He is not nearly so numerous as his reputation. He loves life and light and warmth, and is so vivacious in his mere enjoyment of life that possibly he sometimes multiplies himself to one's irritated imagination, as one light winged fly, child of the summer, seems to be a hundred or a thousand to the wise man, bent on improving his mind and keeping eternity by reading the "Encyclopedia Britannica." The "end man" is a May fly, living in the sunshine for one happy day and then forgotten. In a semi-critical paper, a few months since, Mr. Lukins mentions by name about 250 American humorists who have made merry with their friends during the past two hundred years. It is a pathetic record of strangers. Read it and underline the names which have a familiar sound in your ears.

But cut the names you cannot remember to have read or heard of before, and if you are under 40 years of age the condensation of the paper will startle you. The people have not been let into the whimsiness of frivolity by the end man. Sometimes the funny man, in a moment of weakness, consents to lecture two nights in succession. The second copy is almost invariably a dismal failure. "One consecutive night" is the limit of the funny man's course. But people do not like to be amused a little, and so the end man is usually put on. Frequently he is informed—and the humorlessness of the committee man who so informs him is fouler than anything in the lecture—that "we have had the very best lecturers in the country on our course this winter, the strongest minds and the grandest thinkers in America, and now our people want a little change."—*Ex.*

Keep The Nails In Trim.

The base of the nails presents a not less important field for the exercise of care and attention than the tips. No nail can be a handsome one which is overgrown and smothered at the lower portion by a clinging mass of skin, often dry, split and ragged from neglect. If this condition has been allowed to continue from childhood the adult person who has come to feel something of pride in his personal appearance will confront quite a task in the attempt to correct the evil; but there is nothing of this sort impossible to the persistent, careful worker.

The skin should be patiently pressed back, by degrees, till the beauty of the well proportioned nail, with its charming, pearly white crescent at the base, stands out as an adequate reward for all the effort. If a manicure set be not at hand, gentle pressure from the thumb nail of the opposite hand makes a very acceptable substitute, the field of operations being kept in good condition by frequent bathing and rubbing, especial pains being taken to remove "hang nails" or any fragments of dry skin adhering to the nails themselves.—*Good Housekeeping.*

Skilled Fingers.

A northern journalist traveling in Alabama lately passed the night at the house of a shrewd old planter, who discussed freely the present condition of the South.

"It is not the Democrat nor the Republican who can helpus to prosperity," he said. "It is the mechanic. We do not need just now the pen nor the school so much as the saw and the drill, and men who know how to use them."

A private letter from Wyoming, written about the same time, said: "The Territories are overrun with unsuccessful professional men from the East—young doctors without patients, lawyers without briefs, writers whose manuscripts have never been published—all trying to live by their wits. We need men with skilled fingers. We can do without medicine or law or even newspapers, but we must have houses and railways and machinery."—*Youth's Companion.*

The Fastest Boat in the World.

The torpedo boat *Adler*, constructed in Germany for the Russian Black Sea fleet, is described by the Russian papers as the fastest war vessel afloat, having attained during its trial trip a speed of 28.55 knots. The boat is 150 feet long and 17 feet broad, with a displacement of 150 tons. Three gunboats, one of which—the *Naryden*—is finished, are being constructed in German shipyards for the Baltic fleet, and three will be almost as fast steamers as the *Adler*.—*Scientific American.*

Mrs. Golder.—How kind and benevolent Mrs. Goodenough is; always planning something pleasant for the poor and friendless.

Mrs. Chatter—Yes; do you know what that angelic creature did the other evening?

Mrs. Golder—Can't imagine.

Mrs. Chatter—Took a party from the deaf and dumb asylum down to the Thomas concert. It was Wagner night, and she said the poor creatures did enjoy it so.—*American.*

If we have to deal with a brunette with slightly jaded features, or a brunette whose skin is comparatively fair and eyes of black, we must no longer make use of striking and decided colors. Here, on the contrary, soft colors should be employed, especially pale blue, because that is the shade which approaches nearest to white without having its rawness. It is the same with blondes.

What is the difference between a tenant and a man who has lost his father? One has to pay rent and the other has not two parents.

Pioneer Patent Roller Mill Co

MILL: No. 28 North Temple St., East.
OFFICE: 21 South Temple St., West.

BRANDS:
High Patent,
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Superfine Whole Wheat Flour.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR WHEAT.

Mill Telephone 575.
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ELIAS MORRIS, Prop

NOTICE.

ALL PERSONS ARE HEREBY warned, under the penalty provided by statute, not to receive the body or any dead animal, or offal, or filth of any description, without first notifying the City Scavenger, who will have directions for its disposal.

WILLIAM SHOWELL,
City Scavenger, Room 6, City Hall.
April 17th, 1890. 6tf

Utah Cracker Factory,

Manufacturers of
The Silver Brand of Snowflake Sodas
AND
FINE CAKES,
Packed in 1 and 2 Pound Boxes for Pic-nic Parties, Travelers & Families.

Sold by All Dealers.

NOTICE!

HOLDERS OF REBATE CHECKS
ISSUED BY THE
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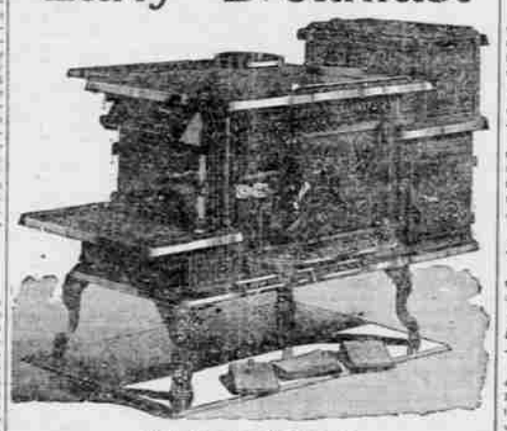
Are hereby notified to surrender the same before the
20th of September, 1890,
Preparatory to the declaration of dividends

JOSEPH ANDERSON, Sec'y.

"Early Breakfast"



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Above cut represents our "EARLY BREAKFAST" with Six Holes and Portable Enameled Copper Reservoir,

Heavier than the Heaviest. Better than the Best.
THE MOST COMPLETE STOVE OF THE AGE.
FAULTLESS IN EVERY RESPECT.

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For Shoes Made of Split Leather, with Canvas or Paste Board Inner Soles
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Which are are Made of Solid Material and are known to be Nice and Durable

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NEW GOODS! FALL GOODS!
IN ALL THE ATTRACTIONS OF
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OF
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Men's and Boys' Clothing,
IN LATEST STYLES AND PATTERNS.

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GENUINE BARGAINS IN ALL LINES AT
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TWENTY-SEVENTH YEAR. | ONE HUNDREDTH & EIGHTH SEASON

Fall, 1890. SEASON Winter, 1891

Grandly Equipped and Ready for Inspection!

Experience from past seasons, when our tremendous out of fashions compelled us to duplicate nearly all of our season's stock, has taught us a wise lesson—"to be ready to meet a demand." The coming season will find our establishment provided with every item pertaining to our Retail Department, all labels marked to the ceiling and clothing "hooked on the rounds."

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Without the slightest exaggeration such a grand and unique line of Suits and Overcoats, such beautiful designs and patterns, never crowned the tailors of Utah for any one before. The styles of course differ—as usual—but we guarantee to show one and all styles out of the leading "Fashion Plates of England and America." As to manufacturings, etc., as customarily we simply answer "as usual."

Youths' and Children's Clothing.

Grander than ever, isn't this saying a good deal. Already for the past years we stand competitors in this particular branch, owing to the culturally large stock we carry and the colossal trade they cause us.

How About Hats?

The immense stock of Hats we display of every course can hardly be rivalled in any one lot or exclusive Hatter. The latest and finest hat made can be found in our Hat Department, which forms a branch by and for itself. Every hat directly manufactured for our establishment, and although they are not branded with names of makers, who gather a fortune by their reputation, yet we claim to furnish you a $3.00 Derby Hat of finer stock than any one can or we will forfeit one to you.

How About Haberdashery?

A cultured or two more than previous seasons. We doubled the usual amount of stock. We bring of these beautiful thousands of things displayed here and there. A couple line of necktie, a tremendous line of Imported and Domestic Underwear and Hosiery. We added to our justly celebrated English "Cartwright and Warner Natural Wool Underwear," the latest discovery, "Dr. Warner's Health Underwear," recommended by all physicians of the country. Delicate persons should not fail to try them.

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