DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 4 1905

A HINT TO WRITERS.

"My good German writers, give up your trick of pointing, however clauti-but your finger may be and however delicate may be its increments."

Remember me to Julian Schmidt

English Book Circles



## IN AUTUMN.

I want to go where the leaves are burning. Burning in scarlet and gold; The wind is up and my heart is turning Again to the forest old.

I want to go where the leaves keep dropping, Dropping in crimson and brown, From dawn till dnsk, not a moment stopping, They are drifting, drifting down,

I want to go where the leaves are blowing, Blowing in russet and red: The brook, like a voice, through the silence flowing, still whispers of summer dead.

Yet, why go back where the leaves are falling, Falling again on the hill? Though woods await and the winds are calling, Thy voice is forever still.

-Alice E. Allen.

#### THE WANDERERS.

They wander over land and sea. in forests dim, through crowded marts, searching for Peace, unceasingly. That all the while lies deep within their hearts. -Torrance Benjamin.

### FORGIVENESS,

on with the statement we are met-"I can forgive but not forget," If man forgive, remembering, The bee he kills but not the sting! -Lee Fairchild. .....

## NOTES

H. Addington Bruce is spending the summer in the Catskille, completing his "Danie! Bonne and the Wilderness Read, on which he has been at work for the past two years. This is one of the new volumes to be added this fall to the Maccollan series of "Stories from American History." As its title indi-cates it is the narrative of the great signation over the Alleghenies.

. . . out in the far west they like William Allen White's "A Certain Rich Man." though it was of the wheat fields of the middle west and not of the Pacific slope that Mr. White writes "Mr. White has mide the nearest approach yet to the great American novel so long looked for" says the Los Angeles Graphic. He has a tender affection and under-standing of the homely, simple things that make the daily lives of the mass of Americana, he feels the destre for social justice, the belief in the power of right, which is the very foundation stone of our institutions."

. . . The third large edition of James Lane Mien's new book has already been sent to press. Few books that have appuried recently have created as much disumion as "The Bride of the Mistleten.". In its case the poetry and charm of Mr. Allen's style have been devoted

to a theme of vital impotance.

W. Hayes, author of that most suc-cessful hook, "Paul Anthony, Chri-tian," which has had such a phenom-enal sale during the last 1% months. The new book will be called "The Feacemakers." and as was the case which the author's first work, it has been written for a purpose. That pur-pose is to demonstrate that the way to bring about a condition of the universal peace is for each individual to think peace instead of war As showing the result of this condition of thought. Mr. Hayes has eaten a story of great dramatic into a such instead peace is to use physical con-ditions as they exist in the world to-day to bring his character, the suthor has not hesitated to use physical con-ditions as they exist in the world to-day to bring his characters into play and to create situations of the most framatic. He has likewise shown great ingenuity in his history of the future, and has created political geography that would do credit even to Napoleon. The great beauty of the work to the andled in this manner, Maay have attempted to picture a world wide peace, but it has ever been brought about through conquest of some great about through conquest of some great about through conquest of some great which Mr. Hayes loads his readers is its

which Mr. Hayes loads his readers is that of a peace brought about by the development of such right thinking on the part of the individual, as to make war an impossibility.

The story is romantic in the extreme but the characters are so noble and the ideals are so high, that one is lifted for the time above the solvid ambitions of mankind to that higher

plane upon which the great Master metaphysician lived and demonstrated his understanding by his mighty works. If the author has occasionally dipped into the material for his situa-tions, it has been for the purpose of fluxtration for which has not sold flustration, for which he may well e pardoned. "The Peacemakers" promises to be-

ome a sneedy rival of Mr. Hayes' list and successful work. The Reid the old time editors and pointeers. It is not so very long age that 'a guinea (\$5.25) a page' was the standard price paid by the high class English maga-aine. Now the average price for first class men is double that, and there are blishing Company of Boston is the One of the relics of Tennyson which

London Literary Letter

(Special Correspondence.) ONDON, Aug. 26 -Hall Caine and his publishers are enjoying the fruits of their enterprise in pioneering the 50-cent novel (Special Correspondence.)

in ploneering the Secent novel ing Germans, He says: if am giau my little half-famelful, half-physiological story was to your although it can hardly he said with justice that they have taste. I am afraid my long novel ('Vir-taken much risk and Hall Caine's new gin Soll') will strike you as wearisome on account of the never-unding division book, "The White Prophet," is pubinto feuilletons, but I say, like Gailleo, 'E pur al muove,' If the boy in Starm's lished in two volumes at 50 cents ench. However, they have set an example story was capable of singing such a song, all the same he ought not to have which is being widely followed and in the fall we will have a number of com-plete novels placed on the bookstalls at done it. The nuthor will have it so, and that old saying of Goethe's is as true as ever: 'Man merkt die Absicht,' etc.

Cheap Novels Stirring

the new price. the new price. Perhaps it is hardly right to judge the public response to the new experi-ment by the auccess of Hail Caine's book. Caine is an author with a largo and eager public always waiting for morthing troin his pen, and a good many people believe that he would have had just as large a male if "The White Prophet' had been rublished at

field.

Armomorer me to Junan Senanda i am sending him Zola's L'Assommoir i It is a disreputable book, out it is a work of great talent. It will be too much for the Germans. I read it with a White Prophet' had been published at the old price of \$1.50. The discussion which the low price experiment has aroused has led to some nixture of disgust and admiration, but evelations about the returns which au disgust prevailed in the end How-ever, it is 'un signe des temps,' as the French say, and is in enormous lishers are frankly sceptical about the success of the cheap hook. It costs just about as much to produce the boost which is sold at 50 cents as it did to produce the \$1.50 book, and it is stated that in order to reap the same profit the sales must be quadrupied. It is ex-tremely doubtful whether in these days of circulating libraries, the thing can be done. The author, too, wants just as much as he is receiving now, and that is a great deal more than he used to receive. The magazines are responlishers are frankly scentical about the выпселя. Like mast great masters Turgeneff was modest. This is what he says in reply to his friend's praise of his

'Dream:" "You have reproduced my 'Dream correctly but I am a little surprised that you thought it worth while to communicate a thing like that to the worthy public But, my adarming friend, you overwhelm me with a defuge or complio receive. The magazines are respon-able to a great extent for this and the competition between them has sent the my mouth without thinking: 'Leok out,



The well-known cartoonist of the Chicago Tribune. He is now hunting big game in Africa.

price of attractive literary matter sky high. Some of the sums that are paid now for magazine work would astonish the old time editors and publishers. It

RELIC OF TENNYSON.

was not included in the centenary exhisition was the post's manuscript of

'In Memoriam," and it was not shown a the public because the authorities of

Trinity college, Cambridge, to which it belongs, consider it far too precious to be exposed to such a risk. Tennyson himself placed no such value on it. About a fortnight after he had left his

lodgings in Mornington place. Hamp-stead road, London, he wrote from the lale of Wight to his friend Patmore that

he could not find his "Book of Elegies" which he described as a "long butcher-ledger-like book." He had some ob-scure recollection of having lent it to

Patmore, but he asked his friend if that were not so to go to his old lodgings and see if it was there. Patmore went

to Mornington Place and after a strug-gle with the landlady who objected to having a stranger search hor rooms he

ound the book in a cupbeard where the



UINTAH STAKE ACADEMY.

The above is a representation of the Uintah Stake academy, which is being outly at Vernal, Utah, at a cost of \$25,000. The building which is 54x80 feet consists of two stories and a basement is will be built of brick and stone, and will contain eight class rooms, a general assembly hall and gymnasium. It will be heated by steam and the most modern system of ventilation will be installed, making it equal to any school building of its size, in the state. E. Maeser, of Salt Lake City, is the architect.

# Twentieth Anniversary Celebrated at Skull Valley

use of several mountain streams of water, and a number of hundred head of live stock, cattle and horses running upon the ranges adjacent to the farm

A townsite was laid out upon the pub-A townate was had out upon the pub-lic lands near by with the intention of acquiring and selling town lots for homes for the settlers. To furnish employment to all who might come and to promote the inter-cets of all to the end of profit and successful community life, a stock com-pany was formed under the name and style of losepa Agricultural and Stock company, the settlers purchasing a lib-

T WENTY years ago hast Saturday a little band of Hawaiians reached what was then known as the Quincy ranch in Skuit Valley, Tooele county, Utab. They had trailed from Sait Lake City in true ploneer fashion, carrying all their ploneer fashion, carrying all their constrained by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from John T. Rich as a bome for the people of Polymesia emigrating to Utab. Thirty thousand dollars was paid for the Rich polymesia distance of land, the right to the use of several mountain streams of was

of water in conveyince. In connection with this work a pipe ine has been constructed from a point in the main line of the work to the ownsite to convey water for munici-ni purposes. The work has cost \$65,-10.

00 To celebrate the completion of the ork the people cellected Saturday (againt 28, the inventieth anniversary if the softlement of the place. Presi-tent Joseph F. Smith, Mrs. Julina Smith, Hnery P. Richads, W. W. Suff, these W. Duris Mr. and Mrs. The furnish conjugation to and who might come and to promote the inter-ents of all to the end of profit and successful community life, a stock com-pany was formed under the name and style of losepa Agricultural and Stock company, the settlera purchasing a lib-eral share of the stock issued. Re-turned unissionaries of the Church were invited to buy and a number of them subscribed, but the majority of the stock was taken by the trustee-in-trust of the Church. Harvey H. Cluff of Provo was the first president and F. A. Mitchell now of Logan was the first certary and treasurer. Under the al-ternate management of Harvey H. Cluff and William King both of Prove, for 13 scars the problems of finding prefitable work for the people and get-ling means with which to pay for the work prevented extensive development, though new lands were acquired and aprings of water for stock watering purposes were secured.

the moonlight at the homes of the the mononlight at the humes of the happiest, healthlest and perhaps the most indercondant community in Utah. On Sunday the quarterly conference of the Iosepa colony was held and a memorable time ensued. The visitors returned to the city by learn, train and automobile on Sunday evening. voning.

Dr. Abernethy, the great English physician, said. "Watch your kidneys, When they are affected, life is in danger." Foley's Kidney Remedy makes healthy kidneys, corrects urin-sty irregularities, and tones up the whole system. F. J. Hill Drug Co. "The Novor Substitutors."

Wait for the big I X L auction sale ommencing September 7 at 10 a. m.

#### INTER-MOUNTAIN FOUR STATE FAIR.

Ogden, Sept. 6-11, 1909. Excursions via Oregon Short Line September 5th to 11th inclusive Round trip \$1.10. Limit September 14th. City Ticket Office, 201 Main St.



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Sept. 8 is the date announced for the publication of "The New New York," the book in which Froit John Van Dyke and Jo-seph Penneil have set themselves to NEW seph Pennell have set themselves to describe the over-changing city. It will be by fur the most elaborate work of the kind that has yet appeared. Mr. Pennell's pictures of New York have leng heat regarded by connoisseurs as among the best of his works, and in "The New New York" there are no less than 12a of his illustrations. Of these 25 are in color, the others full-ble drawings in black and white. The text of the hook is remarkable not only for a keen analysis and yivid description of the city as it is todiny, but for a vision of a not so remote interes when New York shall have come future when New York shall have come bin its own. As Prof. Van Dyke seen it. New York is destined to be like no other city on the globe. With annag-instantistry it is being rebuilt on a scale is constant that the set of the set of the set of the constant of the set of the set of the set of the set of the constant of the set of and that few of us have grasped its significance. Fascinating the vision is, it has not blinded an Dyke to the present. He the city as few men do, and in a he knows how to tell of his law. With Mr. Fennel's aid he tas achieved a remarkable foat of description and analysis.

. . .

out question, the most success-gious nevel since "Ben Hur" is Authony, Christian," by Hiram uses II is not only a brilliant dealing with that greatest re-nuestion of the age-Christian thus is as fascinating and dra-thry of ife in the Orient, where the of boding is a necessary if building in a necessity, if

Mr. Hayes wrote "Poul An-blefinn," he was inknown as of religious faction. But so the merit of his first effort a line, that within 10 days intuitied his manuscripts for Publishing concerns. in receipt of a contract: in receipt of a contract: ints, but by the same mult him the contract came rom a farge publisher to publication the following ing then considered too late work out for the holidays d company did not consider ad purpose, that the book outfue Dec. is, but a triffe of four the time insection arite Des. 15. but a triffe from the time the contract inform the holiday frame first edition of 5,000 was different the holiday frame in three editions and it is a fourth will be necessary at holiday sould "Four Anthony, Chris-of "Four Anthony, Chris-of" i fyiles!

of a trolest American aligned of the Master. He see the second in a prac-tion his light shine, but is the weak by the milettine, but of those truths which Christ whit and practiced. Yest without ity incluse work, he is a busy man engaged in the bandling concernies in the east.

The basis of the second this which the problem is second the se

# NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

many who receive prices which make these rates look ridiculous. Kipling, of The following 15 volumns will be add-ed to the public library Tuesday morn-ing, Sept. 7, 1909: these rates look indications. Alguing, of course, is absolutely at the top of the tree. I am told he refuses to put per to paper for less than 50 cents a word, while I have just heard of another au-thor who is asking and receiving \$300 a thousand words. MISCELLANEOUS.

Alden-Introduction to Postry.

Benson-Lyrics. Bigelow-Buddhism and Immorality, Bowle-Practical Irrigation. Desmond and Frohne-Building a Dudley and Keilor-Athletic Games Foltz-Federal Civil Service. tlebhardt-Steam-power Plant Engl-

Greatell, Adrift on an Ice-pan. Hartt-People at Play. Lucas-Musical Form. Waiton-Wild Flowers and Fruit. Vaka-Heremlik. Williams, A .- How It is Done Williams, A .- Mr. Cleveland.

# TRICKS OF MEDICINE MEN.

A Yonug Indian Learns His Profession From His Father,

A young Indian, who is ambitious to come a doctor, and chally a prophet, arms from his father or other member

become a docter, and chally a grophet, beams from his father or other memory of his tribe the name and medicinal properties of some heris. He can also, by presenting a sufficient commer of ponios to a medicine man, prevail upon the douter to impart the secret of the beats to a medicine man, prevail upon the douter to impart the secret of the beats to a medicine man, prevail upon the douter to impart the secret of the provide the analysis, says the Der-ver Felld and Farm. Indians allege that the secret is revealed to them in a dream of by a bird or an animal. After pro-curing it, the novice is prepared to begin the practise of medicine. Success in their opinion, is only possible with the aid of the Great Spirit, and in order to have the help of the supernatural they resort to various sacrifices. For instance, there is the practise of meconing s huits or other elevation and lying with the face to the ground for reveal down without food or until they is completely exhausted. During this pation they profess to have been tauch and that they understand what the ani-ing which the face to the sheat of with animal, or outlie. They frequently al-hade that waives come to the sheat of an animal of the size of the sheat of an arrow to based in Hitle pouches which with a bar of the size of an arrow but somewhat longer. The stim size of the size of an arrow but somewhat longer. The stim size of factories to which and that they are substitute for these the bird of the of he and corrible of a printed and the size of the size of an arrow but somewhat longer.

othe to geth favor with the Great

A RUSSIAN CRITICISM.

It is always interesting to read what It is always interesting to read what a master of literature in one language thinks of the work of his fellows in another tongue. The "Saturday Ré-view" has been printing a series of let-ters written by Turgeneff, the graat Russian, to his friend and translator Ludwig Pietsch in 1876 and 1878 and in them he was not enaring in his criti-cism of the German story tellers. In one letter he sars: "The Germans always make two mis-

one letter he says: "The Germans always make two mis-takes in their stories-they love painful themes and they persist in their damna-ble habit of idealizing the truth. Grasp

the truth simply and postically, and the clement flows of Haelf "No, the Germans can conquer the whole world, but they have forgotten how to tell a story, or, rather, they have never known how. When a Ger-



man author is relating something pa-thetis to me he cannot help pointing with one hand to his own weeping eye for indigestion, stomach and liver rouble and habitual constipation Cleanacs the system and is ploasant to take. F J Hill Drug Co. "The and giving me, his reader, a discret signal with the other, for fear I should not notice the object of his emotions." to take F J Never Substitutor



In QUALITY, DESIGN, FINISH are the Standard of the World. We are the Agents for Keuffel Esser Co. New York. We carry everything in that line for school or Office.



land,

though new lands were acquired and springs of water for stock watering purposes were secured. The almost insurmountable obstacle in the way of profit was the loability to convey the water of the several mountain streams owned by the com-pany from the point of issuance from the several canyons to the company's farm lands six or seven miles below because the seamy, open character of country traversed, made conveyance without loss innossible. Whole streams would percolate and disappear that at the season of the year when the water was most needed. Different routes were selected and all means at hand were ried to save the water without avail. tried to save the water without avail. Engineeer A. F. Duremus was consult-ed and at his suggestion Mr. R. F.

carriage parties and rarties on horse-back rode out around the farm and over the hills to look over the water flume construction and head house for the water works. At night the Hawalian Troubadours segunded in

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