# DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1899.

again. Place heavy, clean stones rocks on the head board so as

CHURCH NOTICES.

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The Twenty-first quorum of Elders will meet in the Ninetcenth ward meet-ing house on Monday evening next at

The First quorum of Elders will meet

on Monday evening, December 18th, in-stead of on the Monday following, at

the Seventeenth ward meeting house. The Scandinavian meeting tomorrów, Sunday, morning, will be held in the Assembly hall, instead of in Richards

GOING EAST.

W. E. Weihe and Arthur Shepherd leave on Monday for a three weeks'

AT THE ILIFF CHURCH.

Great preparations are being made for the opening services of Prof. French Earl Offver at the M. E. church at Ninth East and First South, tomor-row at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CRIPPLES AT WORK.

In an article on "Work and Play in

"rutch-Land" in the November Quiver,

Miss D. L. Woolmer gives an interesting

description of the various trades car-

ried on at the Home for Crippled Boys, known as Woolsthorpe House, Kensing-

ion :- Amongst the orders executed in

Wooisthorpe for royalty, she states, was a large doll's house sent to Slam by the

direction of the king. Low Anameled (ea-tables, presees, bookcases, and a handsocie ottoman box were in process, in each department, work has to be

suited to the strength and capacity. A head may be full of intelligence, though

strong enough to stand and work the press in the relie! stamping and cop-

per-plate printing room. Defects in arms and loss of fingers are not a bar

Your can escape the consequences of some deeds by undoing them. But treaties cannot be made and unmade at

will, nor international obligations laid

down because they are burdensome. It does not matter what were your views

on the previous question of annexation; the only question today open to you is

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Constipation,

Dyspepsia and

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Prof.

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SALT PALACE IS TO BE SOLD.

Judgment in Favor of Lien Holders Rendered by Judge Hiles.

LIST OF THE CREDITORS.

### Amounts Aggregate Over | Twenty Thousand Bollars-Terms of the Decree.

Judge A. B. Sawyer, the referee in the Sait Palace cases, filed the findings of met and conclusions of law, based upon the evidence taken, with Judge Hiles today, which the court later confirmed. It is ordered by the terms of the decree that the defendants recover from the Utah Salt Palace association the sums set opposite their names, aggregating \$20,544.57, as follows:

Salt Lake Building and Manu-872 92 Salt Lake Hardware Co...... E. Schoppe & Co..... Utab Lumber Co. 2,031 78 Taylor, Roinney, Armstrong Co. 2,714 52 George M. Scott-Strevell Hardware Co... 404 Pallon & Rees .... 427 Inland Crystal Salt Co... 1.575 396 15 513 46 Pacific Lumber Co. ..... Morrison Merrill Co..... 2,427 73 Nelden, Judson Drug Co..... 247 25 Seers Glass & Paint Co..... 664 45 Heath & Price.... John Crofton .. .. ... ...

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Browne.

These sums are made a lien upon all all the buildings and improvements, that constitute a general construction for exhibition purposes of the Salt Palace. The receiver S. J. Lynn, is also given a lien for his costs, expenses and services. The sale of the palace by the sheriff is ordered and after the receiver is paid the amount due him, it is or-dered that the several claimants be paid equally and alike without prior-ity. Should there be any surplus the sheriff will be required to deposit it with the clerk of the court, to abide the further order of the court.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION.

The officers and teachers of the Sunday schools of the Salt Lake Stake will hold their regular union meeting on next Monday evening, December 18th, at half past 7 o'clock, in hte Fourteenth ward assembly rooms. The secretaries of the various schools are particularly requested to be present. Twentleth ward school will furnish music for the meeting.



Judge Hiles Renders a Decision in Highland

awarding him \$800 damages. From this judgment the street car company ap-pealed on the grounds of alleged errors in the judge's charge to the jury and the alleged wrongful admission of cer-tain textimony. The Supreme court found no reversible error and therefore affirmed the district court's verdict and judgment. The opinion was written by Justice Baskin, and concurred in by Chief Justice Bartch and Justice Miner.

### SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

A pleasant event occurred last night in the celebration of the eighty-fifth birthday of Mrs. Esther Bullen, mother of Dr. Romania B. Pratt of this city. A large gathering of relatives and friends took place in Mrs. Bullen's pleas-ant rooms in the Constitution block. which were prettily decorated with flowers. Mrs. Bullen has four children fourteen grandchildren and thir-teen great-grandchildren, the most of whom were present at last night's event, A delicious supper was served, and speeches, music and the wholly genial and social reunion made the evening a most enjoyable one.

At the Presbyterian church last night the Christian Endeavor society gave an "apple social," the game of apple being played, and a negro sermon by Frank Foote, and some good music were also features of the evening. After the entertainment, the election of officers took place.

The officers for 1900 of the Lynds Chapter No. 1, O. E. S., were installed last night with elaborate ceremonies, the affair taking place at Masonic hall. The room was prettily decorated and a fine selection of instrumental music was rendered by Mrs. Daisy Crabing

rendered by Mrs. Daisy Cushing. After the installation ceremonics, banquet was given by the incoming of-ficers, the table being laid in the ar-mory. It was arranged in the shape of a cross and was beautifully decorated with pink roses and carnation. The new officers are: Worthy matron, Mrs. Ma-Laurence; worthy pairon, Samuel ry B McDowall; associate matron, Mrs. Flora T. Estes: secretary, Miss Eliza-beth Carothers: treasurer, Mrs. Marga-ret E. Beveridge; conductress, Mrs. ret E. Beverläge; conductress, Mrs. Fanny Whittemore; associate conduc-tress, Mrs. Hattie I. Cornforth; Adah, Mrs. Mary E. Graham; Ruth, Miss Süsa Shaver; Esther, Miss Bertha Wag-ner; Martha, Miss Flora E. Sinclair; Electa, Mrs. Katie W. King; warder, Mrs. Catherine E. Blanchard; senti-nel, John F. Hardie; chapiain, Mrs. Kate M. Taylor; marshal, Mrs. Geor-giana Higson; organist, Mrs. Mary A. Browne.

. . . A dancing party was given at the University last night by the normal class of 1902, the art room being converted into a ball room and handsomely into a ball room and handsomely draped with American flage and the class colors, purple and gold. A number of the professors were present, and the event was a success-

ful affair. J. E. Clinton returned from California yesterday. Mrs. Clinton will spend the remainder of the winter on the coast.

On December 18th, 19th and 20th, a charity bazaar will be given at the Mur-ray opera house, for the banefit of Murray's needy ones. The bazar will open on Monday evening with a ball and other features, with Olson's orches. and other reatures, with Orson's orches-tra in attendance. Tuesday evening a literary and musical program will be given by some Salt Lake talent. Wednesday evening the University Dramatic company, under the director-ship of Miss Maud May Babcock, will present the drama entitled, "The present the drama entitled, "The Weaker Sex." Those who have charge of the affair are the Misses Mayne Cahoon, Ione Atwood, Netta Moore, Maggie Cahoon, May Oberlander and Lily Holm. . . .

The "Owls club" is the name of a new club formed by society's younger members, and whose first meeting oc-curred at the home of Miss Salisbury last night. A. 4/10027



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face of the plate at every point when they had sprung from the body of the latter. Such plates are a chemical manifestation of the rarest possible kind, and only a very few years ago a teapot, the property of a lady in Wo-burn Place, London, that had become covered with beautiful crystals in this way, was sold to a collector for \$5, The clay of which such china is made contains alumina and magnesia, and in certain cases these are so acted upon

presence of sulphuric acid as the to produce fibrous crystals that are, in reality, very much of the character of Epsem salts, or crystals of alum. Only few, very few, instances of this "grow-ing crockery" have occurred, hence the "fancy" prices that examples fetch. The plate sold the other day had belonged to a poor person who had never at-tracked each training to the tached much value to it.

### MILLIONS FOR A GLIMPSE OF SUNLIGHT.

In the December number of "The National-Magazine" is an interesting article regarding the blind millionaire merchant of New York, who offers a million dollars to any one who can re-store his eyesight. The writer says:

"A quarter of a century ago, it was lawful to imprison a man for debt. It was an absurd and impracticable law, and Charles Broadway Rouss happened to be one of its victims. On the wall of one of the cells of the debtors' prison, Ludlow street jail, in New York, the following inscription may be traced to this day: 'When I leave here I shall become a rich man.' It was cut into the stone by Mr. Rouss, who was suffering temporary durance vile, not for any kind of crime or misdemeanor, but simply for debt, and the most honest form of debt, at that. and "True to his self-made promise, Charles Broadway Rouss became a rich man. Now six times a millionaire, he owes no man a penny, and none owe him. Years ago he burned his ledger

to the manipulation of visiting or print-ed cards, nor to obtaining good wages in this calling. The relief stampers sit two and two, an adept and a learner. at each press, along a counter; the one stamps addresses or crests, plain or in colors, the other looks on and lays out and learned to say no, neither asking nor giving credit. He accumulated the greater part of his fortune, dollar

was put in, and when being cooked and dished with far less odor than fresh cabbage and so wholesome that an in-valid can eat it, first wash the cabbage this: The United States having taken the Philippine Islands from Spain, what shall be done with them?-Jacob Gould Schurman, in the Review of Reviews. the American Monthly valid can eat it, first wash the cabbage in cold water, and shave it off with a cabbage plane. When you have a bas-ketful of shavings spread evenly over the bottom of an absolutely dean bar-rel. Then sprinkle a handful of salt over it: another basketful, another handful of salt, and so on until your barrel is full. After each bucket of keaut or cheatings the contents are

## HUMOROUS.

Teacher (to class): What is an octopus?

Small boy (who has just commenced barrel is full. After each bucket of krout or shavings the contents are pressed down gently with the hands. When the barrel is half full put in a to take Latin), eagerely: Please, sir, I know, sir; it's an eight-sided cat.

Mrs. Henpeck: No doubt the anclents were considered wise because there were fewer temptations in those round board and stand upon it; when full press down by standing upon it

days. Henpeck: Why, my dear, the proportion of women in the world must have been about the same .- Life.

weigh it down. But krout, no matter how made, will not keep sweet unless the surface water is often removed and fresh salt and water put back. Put no The pedestrian: You keep a horse! Why, I had no idea you were so thrifty. "Oh, yes. I deposit regularly in the savings bank all the money I borrow from my friends."-Life.

water in for the first week. After this, if water has not risen sufficiently to cover krout, add enough for this pur-pose. For the first month, change the top water or brine once a week, and after this once every two weeks. When-

Mable: Would you marry a man who had beeen refused? Dolly: If he were rich and the re-fusing had been by the insurance comafter this once every two weeks. When-ever krout is taken out some fresh brine must be added. Many people cannot eat krout unless red pepper is added, so add one cut up red pepper to every bucket of shavings. As impurities are always rising. I attribute al failures to have sweet, odorless krout to the neg-lect of baling off this top brine and replenishing with fresh. panies .- Life.

"Did you have a good passage?" was

the Customs Laws."-Life. Jaggles: What's the difference be-

Jaggles: What's the difference be-tween grand and comic opera? Waffgles: In grand opera it's the women in the boxes and not on the stage who wear the indecent costumes. -Life.

-Life "The Rev. Goodly was saved from a

horrible fate."

'He had willed his body after death to a medical society, and now the news has arrived that he has been killed and eaten by cannibals!"-Life.

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### it is set back on the shoulders like that of a fledgling hedge sparrow, and the limbs beneath it may be of fair strength. One such stunted figure be-longed to one of the few apprentices PALMS ! PALMS ! PALMS !

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Strange how our thoughts first turn to house coats guess its be-cause we have one and know how \$2.50. Some very handsome us turn to house coats-guess its beterns comfortable it is-we got one for Christmas, too-many yers ago-and THE NECKWEAR it isn't worn out yet-that's the only thing we got against them, they wear too long. Well, these lots are melting away fast—wouldn't de to tell of any one style—for we may not have his size—but we've sure to have his chome of the many styles. and SUSPENDERS.

have it in one of the many styles-and he'd be satisfied with any one-The double faced cloth ones are the most popular-still we're selling a great many of these handsome Matelasse ones, they're \$12.00, \$15.00 and \$18.00. The other styles run from \$4.00 to \$10.00.

# BATH ROBES.

Next to the house coats we think the bath robes about the next comfortable things we ever got into --we'd put them first only we use the house coats more. The bath robes are made of crash and eider-The bath down-most of them elderdown-the prices run from \$2.50 to \$10.00.

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\$75,000. 

Judge Hiles today rendered a decision in the case of Sarah E. Cavanaugh vs O. J. Salisbury, Catherine T. Belcher, administrator of the estate of John T. Glimer, deceased, et al, finding in favor of the defendant Salisbury.

The plaintiff sued to recover 45,000 shares in the Highland mine, South Dakota, valued at about \$75,000. In her complaint Miss Cavanaugh alleged the shares belonged to her father during his life time, and which should have come to her at his death. As to the other defendants a dismissal

was entered some time ago, a com-promise having been effected.

### CASE OF CONVICT GRAY. His Attorneys Argue Demurrer to the In-

### formation Filed.

John Gray, charged with assisting Goldle Brown to escape from the State Prison, was brought down from Warden Dow's place this morning to the criminal court room where he sat patiently and listened to the arguments of his attorneys, Ed McGurrin and J. M. Hamilton on a demurrer to the information

The demurrer is based on the follow-ing grounds: I. The court has no jurisdiction to try the defendant for the reason that a demurrer heretofore interposed to another information was allowed by the court and no permission given to file a new one.

2. The information does not conform to the requirements of the statutes. 2. More than one offense is attempted to be charged.

4. The facts recited in information do ot constitute a public offense. Judge Norreli will decide the question

Monday morning.

### Promised to Do Better.

Ottle Path, a boy about 11 years old, appeared before Judge Hiles today on gambling. Ottle was required more partibularly to show cause why he should not be committed to the reform school, but on his promise to obey his parents in future and attend school Judge Hiles allowed him to go upon his own recognizance.

### Complaints in Intervention.

In the case of John R. Foulks vs the New Mammoth Gold Mining company Judge Norrell made an order permitting the filing of complaints in intervention.

### New Trial Allowed.

In the case of Matthew Cullen vs Michael L. Powers Judge Hiles today rendered a decision on the motion of defendant for a new trial. The court ordered that the motion be allowed.

### Will be Resumed Monday.

The testimony in the \$10,125 damage suit of Andrew P. Anderson against the Halthusen Mercantile company, which Halibusen Mercantile company, which has been on trial before judge and jury for the past four days, closed late yes-terday afternoon, and after a portion of the arguments had been heard court adjourned until Monday morning. The Supreme court has delivered an opinion in the case of Arthur H. Shaw ys he Salt Lake City Railroad com-Davy armellant effection to the descen-

value sait Lake City Railroad com-pany, appellant, affirming the judgment of the trial court. While crossing the defendant company's tracks on Second West and Sixth North streets, in Au-gust, 1895, the plaintiff was run into by a car, thrown from his wagon and severely injured. A jury in the Third district court found in Shaw's favor,

Miss Dern was the hostess at informal affair lust evening.

Miss Welby has issued invitations for cards next Wednesday.

A pleasant party was given at the home of John Adkins on Wednesday night, the event being in the nature of a surprise for Mr. Adkins, in whose

honor it was given. The rooms were prettily decorated with smilax, evergreens and the national colors, and dainty refreshments were served, the evening being most enjoy-able throughout. Those present were: Abie throughout. Those present were, Miss Sadie Brook, Miss Lucy Alright, Miss May Lorey, Miss Jennie Knight, Miss Kate Jackson, Miss Emily Olsen, Miss Nellie Shannock, Miss Mary Adkina, Mr. George Evans Mr. Edwin Puzey, Mr. Clarence Neslin, Mr. W. R. Adkins.

### GROWING CROCKERY.

### Rare Natural Phenomena Which Makes China Immensely Valuable.

Recently there was sold in New York, for no less a sum than \$1,000, an oldfashioned china plate of the extremely rare kind which is known to the collectors as "growing crockery." From the plate itself had sprung, to a height of more than a third of an inch. a sort of eruntion of beautiful crystals that seemed to take the form of elegant and miniature parogas. trees The growing crystals were gradually rising higher and higher, and they had higher and higher, and they had brought up with them the enamel sur-

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changes at bargain prices, and selling the same at a small profit. At his Broadway stores you can buy any-thing from a sponge to an anvil. This big shop is the heddquarters for ar. Rouss' 30,000 shops, which form a chain around the earth."

# SHEEP BARNS AND STABLES.

If a farmer is well fixed it is well enough to gratify his taste for the beautiful by having fine buildings. But there is a vast deal more in conveni-ence than there is in appearance. We We do not mean that a farm shall be dotted with ugly structures, but, as a rule, we would not be extravagant in the con-struction of farm buildings. They can be economically constructed, and yet be neat. Expensive barns and stables have killed large numbers of sheep. A cheap structure, if it has plenty of air holes, never killed one. The expensive building is very apt to be built solely for an expensive and vertilation is for appearance, and ventilation is wholly neglected. The country is full of such barns. Sheep only need protection from the storms and drafts. Cold weather will not affect them, and the main features of a sheep stable are protection from rain, snow and draft and convencience in feeding. There is the wellknown scientific principle that when an animal is exposed to the cold, more feed is needed to keep up the animal heat, and some apply this as strictly to sheep as to any otheer class of an-imals. The principle is not applicable imals. to sheep. Nature has given sheep pro-tection, and experience has shown that shelter for warmth is not necessary. It is a fact that more sheep have died from being housed than ever have died from absolute exposure. The animal is so warmly covered that if it is housed there must be so much ventilation that the temperature must be very low at hest. Otherwise the air is sure to become contaminated, and sickness will result. We do not favor open sheds, simply for the reason that, face them as you will, rain and snow will some-times blow into them. We should have a closed stable in a barn in which all the fodder and feed could be stored and readily handled. The fleece must be kept practically dry, or trouble will certainly come.

DETAILS. An ordinary barn without having the

cracks of the weather-boarding batten-ed is good enough for the flock. Some snow will drift in, when the storm is bad, but not enough to do harm. The flooring of a sheep stable is an impor-tant matter. The best flooring is made of cement concrete. There should be a tight floor above the sheep, on the bottom of the hay mow, if the mow is above them, for no dust or dirt should be allowed to sift down on the flock. It scarcely needs to be said that the stables should not be crowded. Sheep will not stand crowding. As cheap and convenient a sheep stable as we ever saw was a lean-to that ran the entire length of the barn. At its junction with the barn there was an opening into the barn the whole length of the building, and racks and feed troughs extended along the front. The plan gave valuable barn space and was convenient for The shed was cheaply con feeding. structed, as any long, narrow shed may he. If a stable is included in the barn structure it must be as expensive as any other portion of the barn, while a shed, like the lean-to referred to, or built entirely separate form the barn, can be put up without expensive framework .- Agricultural Epitomist.

MAKING SOUR KROUT.

A correspondent of Farm and Ranch A correspondent of Farm and Ranch says that in making a fine article of kraut about a quart of sait is used to each barrel of kraut, adding it grad-ually as the barrel is filled up. While it should be pressed down firmly he says it should not be pounded down with a wooden pestie, as this pro-cess makes it too short and bruises it. To make it so that it comes from a bar-rel a year old as scentless as when it With everything modern and up-to-date.

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