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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 Deserct 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.

Stories and poems submitted for the CHRISTMAS NEWS competition should be signed wth an initial or nom de plume, and accompanied by a sealed envelope containing the real name and address of the author.

Those desiring manuscripts returned should enclose the necessary postage.

Address all contributions:

The Deservet News, Salt Lake City. Christmas Contest Dept.

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FISH MEAT FOR FISH.

State and Fish Game Warden H. B. Cromar has adopted a novel plan for feeding the fish fry at the Murray feeding the fish fry at the Murray hatchery. The food requirements of the large fish and fry amount to 100 pounds of meat per day, and entails an expense of not less than \$5 per day to the state to maintain the fish. Mr. Cromar sent out his deputies, Bingley, Barrett and Wright, the other day with a seine, and after working a while at the surplus canal about 2,000 pounds of carp and chub were secured. These otherwise useless fish were ground up into sausage for the fry at the hatch-ery. Only a few black bass were hauled up at the point where the seines were used, showing carp and chub are in plentiful numbers in the surplus ca-nal.

HAYSTACK FIRE.

Yesterday afternoon the fire apparatus from station No. 2, and Asst. Chief Fitzgerald had a long run to Sixteenth



and Contains All the Cream of the Daily and Saturday News.

LOCAL BRIEFS.

Recovers After Operation—Miss C. I. Smith of the Home Investment company is convalescent from an op-eration at St. Mark's hospital.

Soldiers Home Again-The first battalion of the Fifteenth Infantry re-turned this morning from its hike to Huntsville, looking as though they had had enough marcing to last them for some time.

Cup For Boys' Club—The Boys' club of the Phillips Congregational church will be presented Friday night with a silver cup by the Y. M. C. A. for winning the highest number of points in the Bible study contest and physical work. Thomas Wier is to present the cup, with Rev. Simpkin ic respond to respond.

Major Myton Goes South—Major H. P. Myton is now acting as a deputy United States marshal and leaves today for the south, where he will visit many localities to serve pa-pers in cases set for the coming November term of court. Deputy Julian Riley will tour the northern portion of the state. most marked.

Harness Stolen-E. C. Slaughter, who has a barn at Second West and First South streets, is mourning the loss of a single harness which was stolen from the barn last Monday night. The thief broke open the barn door and made off with the harness. night. The property was described to the po-lice this morning and sleuths are on the trail of the thief.

Boosters to Make Tour-President George McAllister and Secretary Lon J. Haddock of the Manufacturers & Merchants' association are proposing to tour the state to interest industrial to the state to interest industrial concerns to more widely advertise their products and thus secure a lar-ger field in which to dispose of their goods. Valuable information will be gleaned as to the present status of the varied natural resources of the state.

the state. **Harris Permanently Blind**—Word from C. O. Harris at St. Anthony states that his blindness appears to be permanent. He can distinguish between light and darkness, and that is all, so he must be led, when go-ing about. Mr. Harris' misfortune occured when his chair upset with him in the operating room of the Independent telephone company of this city, where he was the general superintendent. He struck the back of his head on the cement floor, the concussion affecting the optic nerves. in the Odeon in aid of the union bene-

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CHINESE PAIR WEDDED.

Oriental Ceremony Links Hearts of Violet Moy and Kai Chinn.

dering what it was all about, went in-to Plum alley or over to Social hall, to be greted with a cheery, "Hello, hello, ruscht a weddin' go'n on. Have seegar. Have smoke on Kai Chinn?" For three days will the Chinese rejoice that the gods of gladness may sit up and take notice of the fact that Kai Chinn and Violet Moy are married The faster and more furious the fun. the finer will be the newlyweds' mar-ried life. For nine hours Gin Gou ap-pealed to every god of good luck in the Chinese catalogue of effective divini-ties and for three days the common people will keep the kind gods in good nature. Then will Kai chin and his bride always be happy. The groom and bride are the object of all rejoicing; they seem to like it and probably do, but down deep in their joined hearts they are awaiting the fourth day when they will face an American minister at an American al-tar to be married in American style. Then they will feel more at home in America. America.

ADDITIONS AT L. D. S. HOSPITAL

Recent additions and improvements at the Groves Latter-day Saints' hospital made necessary supplementary steam capacity. The engine room already contains two boliers and quart-

ers for a third one are now being pro-vided, Ashton Brothers having the contract. Every floor of the hospital now has its sterilizing apparatus and a general bedding and mattress sterilizer has been added to the appliances previously installed. This is brought into rely installed. This is brought into re-quisition upon the contents of a room vacated by a patient, or even during occupancy if the stay of the sick per-son is prolonged. The progress em-ployed is that of steam and vacuum, and the results of such sanitation are

VOLUNTEERS SEEK AID.

Captain N. W. Edson of the Volunteers, is working hard these days to improve the work in which he is engaged. He stated this morning that the free dispensary now operated by the Volunteers is by no means adequate, and that he is going to appeal to the public to assist in getting a bet-ter and more up-to-date place for that particular branch of work. "I have sent out a number of so-licitors," said he this morning, "and they are asking for help from the

they are asking for help from the citizens. What we would like to have is a place of from srix to eight rooms where unfortunates can be treated and property canad for t would like to properly cared for. I would like to get a place that would in a way be sep-arate and distinct from the lodging-house. We have a great many cases to care for and some of them are of them properly here and have to send them to one of the hospitals. But if we can get a place like I mentioned, then this difficulty will be overcome and the results will be much better."

SWITCHMEN'S BALL.

The annual ball of the Railroad switchmen's union was given last night

fit fund. Punch was served by the reception committee, consisting of Mrs. L. Smith, Mrs. G. Kloutz, Mrs. K. Shill, Mrs. A. C. Wilbur, Mrs. J. Bayes, Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. S. B. Daly, Mrs. B. Charles, John Bayes, S. S. Hoover, Steve Yates, George Klouiz, M. McKane, Har-ry Pugh, San Smith, L. Bullock. The Sam Shill, Ben Charles, E. E. Rich, E. Brow-Sam Shill, Ben Charles, E. E. Rich, E. E. Beckworth, T. Carpenter, C. L. Smith, E. W. Moore, Fred Brohn. Door-J. H. Cox.

CHURCH NOTICES.

The regular meeting of the home missicrarles of the Granite stake will be heid on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at the stake tabernacle at 7:45 p. m. Every home missionary is expected to be pres-

Today is the last for registration. Those who neglect it will not be able to vote. See that you are on the list. If in doubt about a to register, call up Republican county headquarters-Bell

phone 1341 and 2086 and Independent 4003 and 4002. There will be no opportunity to get on the voting list,

Tomorrow will be too late.

There will be carriages out, but don't wait for these. Attend to the matter yourself.

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West and Sixth North, where a hay stack belonging to A. H. Davis was on fire. By hard work the firemen managed to save a large barn filled with hay. The loss to the stack amounts to about \$60 and \$10 damage was done to the barn.

IN TROUBLE AGAIN.

Ellen Dixon, an aged woman who has been arrested scores of times for drunkenness, was taken into custody again shortly before last midnight near Franklin avenue. On the way to the station the drunken woman kicked and screamed and fought the police viciously.

TEACHERS SELECT OFFICERS.

The Salt Lake School Teachers' asso ciation held a well attended meeting yesterday at the Lafayette school building. Officers for the ensuing year building. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Miss Francis Qualtrough of the Salt Lake High school; vice president, Miss Lou Dunn, Bryant school; recording secre-tary, Miss Anna Adams, Lafayette school; corresponding secretary, Miss Lois Miller, training school; treasurer, A. O. Garrett, Salt Lake High school. These officers, together with A. B These officers, together with A. B. Ressler of the Union school, William Bradford of the Lowell school, Eliza-beth Fitzgerald of the Webster school and Jennie Crabbe of the Poplar Grove school, will constitute the executive board board.

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AN EXPLANATION. The reason for the popularity of the Fleur-de-Lis chocolates is that ithey are absolutely pure and of the very best quality. For sale at Willis-Horne Drug Store, Smith Drug Store, Brigham Street Farmacy and Halliday Drug Drug.

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Violet Moy! Doesn't it have an Oriental daintiness? Its wearer is the daintiest of Chinese maidens. No Salt Laker has yet seen her, but the word comes from the far-off Golden Gate city in the land of the setting sun

Gate city in the land of the setting sun, that Violet Moy is as pretty and dainty as the name she wears. Who is Violet Moy? That is the story. In three days there will be no Violet Moy. Kai Chinn will tell you why with many an outburst of delight. For Kai Chinn, the 22-year-old son of Oueng Hin Crinn for nearly 50 years Guong Hin Crimin, the 22-year-bit sol of Guong Hin Crim, for nearly 50 years a resident of Salt Lake, met Violet Moy, fair daughter of a Chinese mer-chant prince of San Francisco and fell in love with her. He came back to Salt Lake chafing under single ione-liness. He wrote letters to Violet Moy -oh such letters as Kal Chinn wrote-and a little Chinese cupid "Ki Yi'd" in the same he same his work program. as he saw his work prosper. it happened that Kai Chinn asked Vio-let Moy to become his wife and she consented readily. She came to Salt Lake to met her future husband yes-

Lake to her have been that the marriage Thus did it come, that the marriage was not strictly according to Chinese custom, fathers had no hand in arrang-ing it. But Kal Chinn's father insist-ing it. But Kal Chinn's father insisted that the marriage ceremony be car-ried out according to Chinese customs. To this the young folks agreed, decid-This they young toke agreed, declar ing in their own minds to have an American wedding ceremony follow the Chinese ceremony. Both Violet and Kai have become more or less Ameri-canized and have a leaning towards

American ways and customs. As it is explained to the outsider, the bride, if she lives in another dity, must be brought to her future husband's be brought to her future husband's town under the care of her future fa-ther-in-law. No one must se her face until three days after the ceremony. So Quong Hin Chinn, the venerable, made the trip to San Francisco and came back with Violet Moy under his charge. The girl was attired in elegant robes and her face was covered with heavy vells. She was treated with all respect and paid all homage. Bride-to-be; father-in-law-to-be and others to be; father-in-law-to-be and others to take part in the ceremony, were escort-ed to 143 Social hall, the home of the groom's parents. Here the wedding oc-

curred. While Quong Hin Chinn and Violet Moy were coming through Nevada en-route to Salt Lake, Chinese residents route to Salt Lake, Chinese residents here were seeking a man worthy of officiating at a Chinese wedding. The honor fell to Gin Gou, the patriarch, because Gin Gou is the head of four generations, in none of which there has yet been a death. Gin Gou was wait-ing at the groom's home when the pro-cession 'arrived. All those to take part or witness the great affair donned correcous gowns, never removed from part or witness the great affair donned goregeous gowns, never removed from the store chests except for such rare occasions as the one to be celebrated. Here the story must jump over nine heurs, for nine hours did Gin Gou con-sume in making Violet Moy and Kai Crinn one. The "Melican" man knows little of the Chinese wedding ceremon-ials. It is a ceremony built up during area and ages: it contains the rites ages and ages; it contains the rites suggested by weird beliefs, paganism suggested by were beliefs, pagansm and the superstitions of centuries. Gin Gou finally declared his deed accom-plished. Then the celebrating began in Chinatown. The coaxing of music (to the Chinese ear, exclusively) out of gongs and pans; the signs, feasting and fun-making-the general hilarity all made a grand noise of gladness which rolled back and forth through Plum Alley and other Chinese quarters into the busy down-town Melican man's 'mart.

It was then the "Melican man" won-

Scandinavian services will be held in the Assembly hall on Sunday, at 10 a. m., and in Fourteenth ward meetinghouse next Thursday, at 8:30 p. m.

The Granite stake priesthood meet-ing will be held at the stake taber-nacle on Saturday, Oct. 31, at 10 a. m. It is desired that the presidents quorums and heads of organizations be in attendance.

The regular monthly meeting of the Salt Lake Stake Relief society will be held in the Sixteenth ward chapel, Saturday, Oct. 31.

Officers of the Pioneer stake Relief society will hold their regular monthly meeting in the stake house Friday, Oct. 30, commencing at 2 o'clock p. m. All who are interested in the work are cordially invited to be present. ANNIE WELLS CANNON.

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