NEWS SATURDAY NEWS SATURDAY DECEMBER 18 1909



which are in close touch with the every Wtll

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which are in close touch with the poverty of the city, have made ap-peals both for immediate aid to sup-ply the pressing needs of the suffer-ing, and for help in giving the little children of the poor a "practical" Christmas. A "practical" Christmas means one in which no poor child in Salt Lake City, will be hungry or cold on Dec. 25. It means that the poor children may have food and clothing as well as toys and candy and nuts. Adjutant Fred Brown, in charge of the social and industrial department, and Ensign Thomas Plits, in charge of the children's Christmas, both of the social and nustrial department, and Ensign Thomas Plits, in charge of the children's Christmas, both of the salvation Army, and Capt. Thomas Mackey, local commander of the Voi-unteers of America, are specialists in this kind of work. There are plenty of opportunities to keep them busy, but they must have material to work with. They say that comforters and blankets are needed to supply poverty-stificken and deserving people who are suffering from the cold weather. Or-ders for coal are also quite welcome, and if some charitable persons want to feel a warm glow of consciousness of a kindly act, let them buy coal or-ders, and turn them over to either of a kindly act, let them buy coal or-ders, and turn them over to either the Salvation Army or the Voluneers of America, and the officers of those societies will see that the fuel is dis-tributed where it is most needed. It is hard for the ordinary man, who rests secure in a steady job or a fat office, to realize that so many worthy poor really need help, and need it badly. While a representative of The News was talking to good, old Tom Mackey in his office, Friday afternoon, reports were received from four fami-lies that needed bedding, and six that hegged for food, just within haif an hour. of a kindly act, let them buy coal or An appeal is also made to the rich hour. An appeal is also made to the rich to domate money with which to give Christmas cheer to the poor. The Salvation Army and the Volunteers of America spend every cent that they get in relieving the pressing demands of poverty, and their finances are now at an extremely low ebb. Just re-member this when passing the con-tribution buckets on the corners. Capt. Mackey says: "Poverty, diren poverty, will prevent many children from enjoying Christmas day and the holiday season, unless the generously

every child in Sait Lake City glad. Will you respond generously, as you yourself have been blessed? Let it not be said that we have been remiss in the duty we owe these unfortunate ones. Let there not be a disappointed child within our gates on Christmas moraine."

child within our gates on Christmas morning." The cry of the children goes up from homes of jobless men, and the needs are pressing. One feature carries its pa-thetic note, for there are many calls from women and children bereft of hus-bands and fathers by the merciless arm of the law. The aftermath of tragedies in the world of crime, hidden beneath the surface, is enough to tear out a sympathetic man's heartstrings, for in this line of charitable work, there is so much to do and so little done. The city prisons, the county fall and the state and federal penitentiaries have left their mark wide and deep in many homes, and the world knows nothing of the suffering of the innocent women and children who have lost their pro-viders.

evening. And then the man who delights in trout fishing and regaling his hearers with stories of hard fought battles with big speckled beauties, settled back with an air of confidence that he had accomplished something worth mentioning.

"Well, that's a pretty good catch, I suppose," said O'Mara, "but I am not so sure as I do not go in much for trout fishing. But, did you even fish for tuna, sword or Jew fish? No?

Ish for tuna, sword or Jew fish? No? Well, take a look at that fellow"--and O'Mara pointed to a monster sword fish which hangs above the re-freeshment stand at the Auditorium; "well, I caught him the 28th of last August 12 miles out to sea off Catalina Island, and before landing him we had a fight that lasted just a little over three hours. He weighed 193 pounds. Catch him with a chain? No, cer-tainly not. I caught him on a 24 strand line attached to a 16 ounce pole.

exhibition, he said: "The sword fish in his blind fury will turn in all sorts of ways. He will run forward and will also charge the boat and one has to be careful to avoid having the boat run through with the sword. They will leap high into the air and the stripes along the sides of the fish will assume many different and beautiful colors. The sword fish and the shark are deadly enemies though they will unite in an attack upon a whale." O'Mara then showed the scars carried by the sword fish, wounds re-ceived in numerous battles with sharks. The fish is 9 feet 8 inches in length and the sword is about 2½ feet long. There are many prominent Americans

There are many prominent Americans and Englishmen who are members of the club including Col. Roosevelt, Gif-ford Pinchot and Col. D. M. Burns.

BUS PASSENGERS

William Ace, a mining man from Rock Springs, Wyo., is registered at the Kenyon hotel. C. E. Kinney, a merchant at Black-foot, Ida., is staying at the Kenyon hotel.

Charles F. Sloan of San Francisco,

man who comes down the chimneys the general gladness pervading all fea old and young, and above all, a something which is felt but not seen.

There is a delivery wagon going along the street, and on its roof, topping a bulk bulging with ominous and fat looking parcels, looms in prominence Christmas trees which have their spreading beauties curtailed with ropes and other binding articles which betoken shipment from mountain climes. To the initiated there is to be recognized the balsam, spruce, pine, and almost every variety of the coniferous bearing tree, youngsters which would make Gifford Pinchot chart a crusade if he saw them, so great is the num ber.

TREES PRICED HIGH.

Incidentally, it might be mentioned

DOLLS FOR THE GIRLS

The little girl bables turn their thoughts to dolls to the exclusion of everything else. Teddy Bears have lost their prestige since the original Teddy went after rhinoceroses and hip-popotamuses and other such animals which no small boy or girl can say, much less spell.

which no small boy or girl can say, much less spell. "Please, Santa Claus, a big doll," said a little mite. "A big one, wif eyes dat close wien she goes to bed." Then, thoughtfully, "Never min' ze clo'es, for mama'll make vem. An' nice yel-low hair. Doodby," and she danced off with her eyes shining, her hands clasp-ed in her mother's. Santa Claus is a discerning man. There are some little ones who come accompanied by sad-eyed ...mammas whose clothes betoken want of 'he material wealth. And when these kid-dies ask for automobiles and such lik Santa Clause tells them that he has some mighty nice nuts and a little fruit



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vider

The Volunteers of America are in close touch with hundreds of hard-elose touch with hundreds of hard-working and heartbroken mothers, whose struggle for existence is appal-lingly hard, and whose little ones are poorly clothed, insufficiently fod, and lacking at this season all the joys and lacking at this season all the joys and lacking at the season all the joys and lacking at the work of the Volunteers leads them into many homes which the prisoners have left behind them, pov-erty-ridden and desolate.

NO FOLLY IN GIFTS.

The plan is not to give to these fam-The plan is not to give to these fam-lies a big Christmas dinner, or even a Christmas tree, as a tenth of them could not be reached in that way, and if they could, the fireless homes, empty cupboards and threadbare clothing would seem all the more wretched by after-contrast.

would seem all the more wretched by after-contrast. The new plan is to pack a big box for each family, in which nice, new clothing will be sent to every child, warm garments for the mother, and groceries and toys making a sub-stantial Christmas gfit realy amount-ing to something. The needs of each family are most thoroughly investigated beforehend, so that this work can be dong in the most practical way, and every gift will be just what is needed. Donations of money, clothing or toys should be sent to either Adjt. Fred Brown and Ensign Thomas Pitts, Sal-vation Army, 139 enst Second South street, or to Capt. Thomas Mackey, Volunteers of America, 113 east First South street.

South street. Bach of these societies is a duly in-corgorated organization, their books are properly audited, and their treasur-ers will send a receipt for every dollar received, and will hold vouchers for every dollar expended. If you want to help the poor and play Santa Churs's partner to many chil-drem, and if you haven't the time to do the work yourself and don't know where to do it, just send what you can to the Volunteers of America and Sal-vation Army, and they will apply the money, food, clothing and toys where they will do the most good.

NEW HATCHERY IS FINALLY COMPLETED

Fred W. Chambers, state fish and game commissioner, has returned from Springville where he went to superin-tend the final work on the new state fish hatchery. The new hatchery has a capacity of 1,000,000 eggs and the work of stocking it will be finished before spring. It will be stocked with native, eastern brook and rainbow and will re-sult in much good to that section of the state, as there will be liberal distribu-tions of stock from the hatchery.

strand line attached to a 16 ounce pole. "But the real sport is fishing for tuna" continued Mr. O'Mara as he exhibited a number of pletures show-ing catches made by various mem-bers of the Tuna club. 'It is true that the trout is a game fish, but the gamest fish that lives is the tuna. It is mighty seldom one is landed alive 99 per cent of them come up tail first and dead as a door nail." Last September Mrs. O'Mara broke the world's record for women by land-ing a tuna weighing 145 pounds, the fight lasting 42 minutes. A few days before that O'Mara caught one weigh-ing 153 pounds after several hours of hard fighting. ABOUT THE TUNA.

ABOUT THE TUNA.

ABOUT THE TUNA. "The tuna," continued O'Mara, "never gives up until death ends the struggle, or rather duel, for it is a duel between man and fish. The fish is always on the go, running away all the time and if you give him the least slack, away goes Mr Tuna and §8 or 59 worth of tackle. The 24 strand line will stand a pressure of about 40 pounds and when you book one of these fighting monsters you will have a constant pressure on your arm ranging from forty pounds down. It is a great sight to ,see them leap into the air several feet and then dive down, down as though going to the bottom of the sea.

"There is really no telling how heavy these fish get. I have seen them, weighting as high as 1.800 pounds. It may seem a peculiar thing, but it is a fact, that the expert rout fisher-

may seen a pocular thing, but it is a fact, that the expert trout fisher-man usually makes a good deep sea fisherman, as they have the knack and towh necessary to play with the tuna er, other fighters of the sea. There is just as much individuality about these fish as there is about men. You no doubt know of cases where a hittle fellow hais given a big man a hittle fellow hais given a big man a hittle fellow hais given a big man a hittle fellow hais given a big may a will hook a 100 or so pound tuna who will keep you busy for six or seven hors. Then you may hook one weigh-ing twice or three times as much and and him with less trouble. My record catch for a Jewfish was last summer when I landed one weighing 240 pounds in four hours and 25 minutes. The Tuna club, of which I am a member, prob-ably does not have a membership of over 100. It is exclusive by reason of the fact that to become elliphibe the candidate has to land a tuna, with the regulation tackle, weighing 100 pounds or more, and when he does this he gets his blue button. There is W. T. de Potter, a wealthy man of Los Angeles, for instance. He spent more than \$15,-900 trying to win his button and only accomplished it recently. We called him 'Hard Luck Tom.' Then there is L. G. Conn who had a long hard strug-gle, or sories of struggles, before he was successful. When he fnally land-ed a tuna that entitled him to a blue buttor, it was after a fight lasting over six hours, and when Conn got back

izing schemes, is registered at the Moxum.

Charles O. Canfield and E. H. Kan-nard of Los Angeles, who are inter-ested in the oil industry in Arizona and Mexico, are in the city on business. They are staying at the Moxum hotel.

Charles Bowers, superintendent of the Yellowstone Transportation com-pany, is at the Kenyon hotel

O. J. Massot of St. Louis is regis-tered at the Knutsford. Mr. Massot has a pig iron and coke plant near St. Louis and is here to look over the field with a view to locating and se-curing iron deposits. He said he had been informed that there is a large quantity of pig iron in Utah and, as he is from Missouri. he decided to come here and be "shown."

J. E. French, a prominent busine ian of Detroit is registered at t man of D Knutsford.

W. T. Booth of Bolse is a guest at

S. A. Bunch of Nampa, Ida., is in the city on business and is domiciled at the Kenyon.

John R. Steele, C. J. Anderson and egistered at the Kenyon.

W. D. Candland of Mt. Pleasant, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Darling of Lehi, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Rhodes and Roy Rhodes of Casper, Wyo., and John Llewellyn of Ploche are among the Christmas shoppers stopping at the Cullen

W. H. Lee, traveling auditor of the san Pedro, is registered at the Windsor from Provo.

J. Adams of Clifton, Ida., is stop-

E. W. Robinson of Logan, speaker for the last house of representative of the legislature is registered at the Cul-len hotel.

W. D. Candland of Mount Pleasant, former member of the state board of land commissioners, is staying at the Cullen hotel

Manager R. S. Oliver of the Utah Apex mine at Bingham, with Mrs. Oliver, is at the Knutsford hotel. They leave today for the east where they will spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Thompson are at the Knutsford. Mr. Thompson is a prominent railroad contractor.

F. D. Wilson, general agent for the Oregon Short Line at Butte is in the city. He is staying at the Moxum hotel.

H. H. Ingle, general manager of the Terminal association at Butte is in Salt Lake on business connected with the association. He is registered at the Moxum hotel.

that those same Christmas trees are going to make many a fond father and mother thoughtfully figure. For the prices are something which can only compare with trust figures. They range all the way from \$1.50 to \$10, and will drive many an expedition into the neighboring hills on a quest for ever-green trees. Then there is holy, and laurel, at "get some" prices, while there is also in evidence a very considerable consignment of those white berries, the very thought of which makes the girls blush and the chandeliers tremble in joyful anticipation of what is going to happen under them. The presence of Santa Claus on the streets is simply a howling delight to the kiddies. To be sure, there are some wise persons, those who have outlived those happy days, who pretend to say that those same Christmas trees are

wise persons, those who have outlived those happy days, who pretend to say that there is a mask which might re-veal a seared face, a white beard which might disclose mundane jaws, other paraphernalia which might bring to light mysteries unveiled, but they are wrong. And any of the little ones who have shaken the hands of these lindly due nen, these rubicand faced individuals who drive reindeers and only travel in the still watches of the night, will enlighted these wise indi-yiduals. For those hopes of families, and of America, whisper into the ear of these street Santa Clauses just what they want for Christmas while their mothers stand by and

dies ask for automobies and such his Santa Clause tells them that he has some mighty nice nuts and a little fruit and a few toys which he is going to bring him this Christmas. And then as the child and the mother turn to go there is a light of thanks in the eyes of the mother as they are turned to the white bearded old gentleman. Yes, Santa Claus, particularly he of Salt Lake, has much wisdom. There are a number of Christmas ta-bles which are going to be turkeyless, according to present indications. The great American bird is a mighty scarce article these days and they are going to sell in the neighborhood of 35 cents a pound, 5 cents raise since Thanksgiv-ing, or the predictions of those who ought to know are mistaken. The birds which supply the local trade come from Spanish Fork, Sandy, Draper, Rich-fined, Mt Pleasant, and that vicinity. They are scarce, and Ogden, for the finat time in years, is asking Salt Lake for help in this line. But the hen will come to the rescue, the yellow legged chickson, who clucks and crows in the barnyard yery unob-trusively and then comes to the rescue of Uncle Sam's people when most needed. They will be held at from 20 to 22 cents. The supply of ducks and geese will meet the demand at the usual prices. There will be plenty of good things in the fish, oyster and kin-dred lines, and the accompaniments will be at the general range.

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