### DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY, JUNE 20 1908

## Spelling and the Business Man. LONDON HONORS

reliability of a dictionary when criting letters. The business man's hortcoming as a speller will not bene prominent if he is fortunate ough to have the services of a stenoapher who is better qualified, or on ho is not so confident of her ability hat she fails to "look up" the spell-ig of a word when in doubt.

of a word when in doubt. But wee unto the correctness of the siness letters of a man who affixes signature boldly at the bottom of letter all unconscious of the fact it in its contents his stenographer frequently lessened her labors by itting "e" in words which required and inconsistently has added to her is by using the extra letter when it k by using the extra letter when it ald be dropped, or has begun the ing term of "sincerely" with a "c," losing term of "sincerely" with a "c," ausing the recipient, who may be try-nit to overlook the numerous mis-ped words in the body of the com-nunication to form the natural im-ression that both dictator and tran-criber are badly in need of a thor-ugh course of training in spelling. Many business men feel that they are co busy to refer to a dictionary when word looks suspicious and depend n the scholarship of their stenograph-rs, whose ability in this regard may ave been overestimated. And then

s, whose overestimated. And then ere are business men who do not ke the trouble to have misspelled ords corrected, being more especially

words corrected, being more especially negligent if the correspondence is only going to "country trade." They would be surprised, however, did they but know that many ridicui-ous errors in spelling have afforded the farmer and his family hearty

hughs. The following true incident is con-fincing evidence that the farmer is

ANY business men and steno-graphers are poor spellers, and it is usually the most deficient in this line who fail to adopt jability of a dictionary when letters. The business man's

furnish anything "from a rag babby to an elaphunt." In due time an answer was received from the farmer saying that "there is one thing I know you haven't got, so will not order it." This was neuronal and puzzling, and the manager wrote again to know

the manager wrote again to ke " mature of the tarmer's wants, and wa-enlightened a few days later when he received a letter traced in "blueing" ink with the two words "a dictionary." The poor spelling stenographer is ex-pensive and dangerous in mercantile life and she will be a dismal fallun until she realizes that she is not up to the standard in spelling and equips her

the standard in spelling and equips her desk with a dictionary for use and not ornamentation. The large business houses that cater

The large business houses that cater to rural trade are as careful of the construction and spelling in their cor-respondence to a "farmer" as they would be to a bank president, and no letters leave their establishments with-out first being reviewed by inspectors, who are qualified in grammar and spelling, as well as being willing to re-fer to their dictionary when in doubt. In these institutions errors in spell-ing are returned to the stenographers making them by the inspection depart-ment, thus eliminating future similar mistakes and enforcing reference to dictionaries rather than trusting to "chance."

'chance.' Calling attention to the defect in her

Calling attention to the defect in her education may wound her, but if she is wise she will forget the purchase of a "Merry Widow" sallor next "pay day" and get in its stead a nice, big dic-tionary, keep if at the office and over-come any selfish propensity by lending it to the business manager, for in its clocaly written narge lies a Warel odu. closely written pages lies a liberal eduFAMOUS AMERICANS

(Continued from page thirteen.)

made famous by the residence of Byron, Bulwer Lytton, Scott, Hallam, Edmund Keane, Thomas Young, Thackeray, Coleridge and others. Byron was in the habit of frequenting the taverns of the day, and it was at "White's" that he fought one of his famous duels. The reader may recall that the meeting between Tom Moore and Byron came about over a duel. A challenge passed between Moore and Byron, but the fight never took place, and the Irish poet afterwards became one of Byron's best friends and his biographer. The tstreet will always be interesting to the literary "browser," and many of its houses are tableted. Of course, everyone knows that Goldsmith. Dr. Johnson, Edmund Burke, and all the pre-Victorian sages foregathered in the dingy courts and byeways off the mar-row thoroughfare. Few are aware, however, of the attempt on the part of an eccentric English baronet. Sir John Sinclair, to revive in the Fleet street of today the memories of famous men. The old baronet has put up several of-fice buildings which he has named after

various poets and heroes Near Ludgate Circus, on the south side of the street, is "Byron House." On the outside of the building is a large marble medallon of the poet, covered by an oval glass, above which is the inscription—"By-ron, the Pilgrim of Eternity"—the whrids used by Shelley. Inside the buildings are large marble tablets, like grave headstones, covering both sides of the main passage, on which are carved numerous extracts from Byron's "Childe Harold." and other poems.

LITERARY HALL OF FAME, LITERARY HALL OF FAME. A little further up the street, oppo-site Fetter Lane, is a building named "Hood House," The interior is decorat. ed with marble tablets similar to those in Byron House. The principal inscrip-tion on the tablets is Hood's "Song of the Shirt," which occupies the whole of one side of the main entrance while, facing it, is a French rendition of the same poem, done by Sir John Sinclair himself. Beneath the French poem is a commendatory letter to Sir John Paul Bourget, complimenting him on the ex-cellence of his French. The caretaker of Hood House said, if

cellence of his French. The caretaker of Hood House said, if the old gentleman had his way, he would fill every building in Fleet street with poetic inscriptions from Eng-land's master poets, thus making the street a sort of literary Valhalla, or hall of fame. The baronet is now in his electry second the comes down eighty-seventh year. He comes down to Fleet street nearly every Saturday and watches the curlous crowd of peo-ple that stand outside his buildings to

### FROM SUGAR CANE

The claim of a sugar planter on the Island of Trinidad that he has discov-ered a practical method of making paper from the stalks of sugar cane, after the juice has been extracted, has attracted attention. Paper-making from sugar cane was discovered some years ago, and a fortune has been awaiting the man who could make the invention a commercial success. The claims of the inventor are set forth in a report to this Government by Consul-General Richard Guenther of Frankfort, Ger-many. many

many. The increasing scarcity of spruces, which is the wood most used for paper making, it well known. Active search is being made in many parts of the world for materials to take the place of wood pulp. Enormous quantities of ground sugar cane so to waste at i sugar factories. Some of it is used for fuel under bollers, but a very large part is left to rot. From time to time experiments have been made to convert the barasse, or

From time to time experiments have been made to convert the bacase, or cane refuse, into paper, but with lim-tied success commercially, unless the Trinidad planter's claim is well founded. He is so confident that he has built an \*\*5 000 paper mill as an ad-junct to his sugar factory. He has made a valuable discovery and has turned out paper worth \$24 a ton, ac-cording to Consul-General Guenther. About a ton and a quarter of came and watches the curlous crowd of peo-ple that stand outside his buildings to read the inscriptions. CHARLES OGDENS.

comparatively inexpensive. The planter plaims that it will pay to grow cane for paper alone, leaving the sugar as their profit.

U. C. T. We have Souvenirs, View Books and Postals of Salt Lake City. DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE, 6 Main St.

#### SENSATION OF FLYING.

One of the first questions which I am usually asked by persons seeking information about balloons is, "What is the sensation of going up in a ba-loon?" writes Capt. C. DeF. Chandler, U. S. A. I will anticipate this same inquiry of the readers of this article, and state for their information that in a free balloon I have not noticed any peculiar physical sensation which can be described. It would be like trying to describe standing still as a sensa-tion. The impression, on ascending in a free balloon, is more an optical illusion; the ascent is so slow and gen-tle that it cannot be felt, and one has One of the first questions which I

vice. the that it cannot be felt, and one has the impression that the balloon is mo-tionless and the earth gradually dropping away. All the noises and shouts of the people become fainter and die out. As the altitude increases hills and valleys are not apparent and the earth

seems flat, like a beautiful colored map, showing cultivated fields, forests, etc. The greater part of the time a bal-loon is moving either up or down, but the motion is not apparent, and it requires a statoscope to indicate

whether the balloon is ascending or descending. If a considerable change of altitude is made in a short time, the difference in alt pressure may be test on the ear drums. In descending we nguite rapidity, I have never had any persons have offered the advice that free balloons would be of no value to an army in time of war, and have inta free balloons would be of no value to an army in time of war, and have intimated that the present use of them appropriate place to state that the prin-or of the state that the prin-appropriate place to state that the prin-prove balloon or a dirigible balloon, free baloon. History records how the French made and sent up from Paris isty-four balloons during the siege of isto-isti. These carrier pigeons and more than eleven tons of mail. Only six were eaptimed by the Germans and two lost at sea. – Journal of the Military Ser-vice.

## EXCURSION NORTH

June 20, via O. S. L. greatly reduced rates to northern Utah and Idaho points. See agents for rates and fur-ther particulars.

#### Quality Wall Papers.

describes our line; quality is ith us. W. A. DUVALL, phones. 110 W. 2nd So. That first with us. Both phones.

da-somman man marker and the source of the s Women's and misses' tailored suits---linen.

#### Fancy goods specials

Metal hand chatelaines-beau tiful French grey finish-very nobby-Worth \$1.00 White laundered belts, a goo assortment to choose from, wort 75c each. 48cYours at Jeweled back combs, a large variety, splendid values, worth \$1.50 to \$25.00, each, 1-3 off ..... 1-3 off

Centre aisle-Main store.

We have just received a splendid line of these stylish suits, summer some strictly tailored, some in fancy effects with trimmings of fine lace, insertion, Irish crochet and Cluny. Colors included are white, tan, pink, and blue-all laces and trimmings harmonize with shade of suit. Every one a beauty-the prettiest line we've shown this season. The prices were marked exceptionally low at \$12.75 to \$50.00 each. You are invited to look them over.

# Thompson's glove fitting corset

### special

This week we will give Model No. 164, especially designed for the average figure, generously gored, modeled with high bust and long sloping hips, producing the new hipless effectcovered with white batiste and \$1.75 finished with ribbon band, at ...

Children's night gowns of fine nainsook trimmed with hemstitched ruffle or embroidery--Bishop style-High neck, long sleeves-Ages 2 to 12 years-

#### 85c to \$1.00 values-special .... 69c

Children's drawers made of fine nainsook and trimmed with ruffle. Hemstitched and val edging, some with embroidery-Sizes 2 to 14 years-Reduced as follows:

65c and 75c drawers for ..... 49c 85c and \$1.00 drawers for ..... 69c



Stationery special A fine lot of linen tablets Large business size-Splendid value at 15c each Choice Monday ..... 10c

Toilet soap special Armour's famous Glycerine soap, arge size cakes, worth 10c each-East aisle-Main store.

## Women's summer weight knit underwear

#### A special manufacturer's outlet sale.

We bought a 200 dozen lot of these splendid garments at way below the actual value-overproduction by the manufacturer forced him to make a special inducement to clear them outwe were on the spot with the cash-wanted 'em for our customers.

There are 2.400 garments in the assortment-Vests, tights and drawers. Vests with high neck and long or short sleeves-low neck and no sleeves or short sleeves.

Tights with equestrienne top in ankle or knee length. Drawers with French band in ankle or knee length-

Fabrics in these garments are fine cotton or lisle thread-Every garment perfect in every respect-

The Devil's Sentry Box.

Capt. Arthur P. S. Hyde of the coast artillery tells this curious

rance to San Juan, Porto Rico:



7 RITING in the current issue of the Journal of the Mili-tary Service Institution, Cont. Arthur D. S. Hude of Link that I might be able to climb

PROFESSIONAL MAYORS.

story of "the haunted sentry box" of, Fort San Cristobal, the ancient Spansh-built fortress which guards the en-

rance to San Juan, Porto Rico: "A number of picturesque sentry poxes built of masonry and appearing the minarets are placed at points of cantage in and around the fort. One of these on the sea front, and reached mly through a long dark tunnel from he interior of the fort, is popularly mown as La Garita del Diablo, or the evil's sentry box, usually, although in-orrectly, translated the 'haunted sen-ry box.' This name was given to it by he Spanish soldiers for the reason hat a number of sentries stationed here disappeared in a most mysterious namer, and were never again heard rom. "An American office

to think that I might be able to climb down over the rocks to the shore, get a glass of rum at the tavern, and return to my post. "The more I thought of it, the more determined I was to go, so finally, leav-ing my rifle and belt in the sentry-box, I climbed over the wall and down on to the rocks, and so made my way with great labor, and difficulty and no little danger to the littl house, where the oc-cupants were making merry with danc-ing and drinking. I soon fell to and enjoyed myself with them. "When one is dancing with a fair senorita he sometimes forgets the pas-sage of time-as I did on that fatal night-and not until long after 1 o'clock did I begin to think of returning to my post. Then, realizing that the corporal head made his immediant the corporal post. Then, realizing that the corporal had made his inspection and had found me gone form my post, and with my rifle and belt left behind. I saw only a court-martial and the garrote staring me in the face, for in those days for a sentinel in the Spanish army to quit his post meant sure death, even in martial and peace "To go back was out of the ques-tion. There was only one thing left for me to do, and that was to desert. My heart sank within me. If I should be captured the same fate would be meted out to me: but, I reasoned, if I were to go back the fate would be a certainty, whereas, if I deserted, at least I had a chance of keeping out of sight of the authorities. I deserted, and before morning was out of the city and on the way to the mountains. "I have lived in this little hamlet for years and have never been back to the capital since that day, nor have I ever told my story to a single soul un-til tonight, but now that the Spaniards are gone I no longer fear for my life." "To go back was out of the questil tonight, but now that the Spaniards are gone I no longer fear for my life.' "Thus we have the story of the devil's sentry box from one of the very men who so mysteriously disappeared from it, and it would seem to be prob-able that the other disappearances could be accounted for in a similar manner, were the truth known. Quien sebe?" 40 sabe?" Captain Hyde mentions an interest-ing fact that although for centuries Porto Rico was considered the legiti-mate prey of freebooters, and was at-tacked at various times by regularly organized expeditions of the English and the Dutch during times of war, with more or less success, Fort El Morro has never been captured by an enemy, and its only surrender was to the Americans, together with the sur-render of the whole island. sabe?

An American officer was once on y that took him into the remote erlor of the island, and while spend-one night in a small settlement engaged in conversation with a mber of the inhabitants of the place. aber of the inhabitants of the place. old man, on learning that the of-r was stationed at Fort San Cristo-became especially interested, and the course of the conversation told following story.

the course of the conversation told to following story: "I used to be a soldier in the Span-h army and was stationed at Fort in Cristobal. A number of soldiers, hile on sentry duty, had mysterious-disappeared from the sentry box we by the sea, and we had all be-me convinced that it was haunted the durft who are therefore.

come convinced that it was haunted by the devil, who, we thought, used to come and steal the soldiers away. "One stormy night it fell to my lot to go on duty in the devil's sentry box, as we called it, at midnight, and it was with some doubts and misgivings that I went with the corporal of the guard and relieved the former sentry. When they left me I listened to the sound of their footfalls reverberating from the walls and ceiling of the dark and nar-now passage, ever growing fainter and

Nais and ceiling of the dark and nar-now passage, ever growing fainter and fainter as they receded, until, finally, the noise of the storm and the sea com-pletely drowned it, and I was left alone with the mad elements. "It was a wild night and one well calculated to add to the feeling of awe that the devil's sentry box always in-stilled into the man on duty there at night. night

"'Presently my attention was at-tracted by some lights in a small tav-

### THE SUGAR AGE.

This is an age of steel, an age of cotton and an age of various other substances, including sugar. The world's demand for sweetening has ore than doubled during the last twelve years. The British Board of rade estimates the output of sugar or 1906 at 14,312,716 long tons. Statistics of 1849 show the production of that year as 6,800,000 tons. Inasmuch the increased consumption, in this the increased consumption attributed untry at least, cannot be attributed decreased prices of the commodity, decreased article may be

country at least, cannot be attributed to decreased prices of the commodity, the greater use of the article may be regarded as one of the social phe-benena of the times. The United States consumes about oper cent of the total output, and our per capita consumption shows large and steady increase. Our demand for first time in 1851. In 1894 it reached 5,000,000 tons, and it is today very close to 3,000,000 tons a year. Thirty years ago the wholesale price of granulated united States was about forty pounds and the per capita consumption in the price of the commodity is somewhat they are and one half cents a pound, and the per capita consumption is a set the and one half cents a pound, and the per capita consumption is a the within a generation the price has been cut in two and the per capita con-umption has been doubled. These of the sugars of Hawait and Porto Rice, which come in free of duty, about 40 per cent of our supply is do-mented. The years ago the American been sugar industry was a struggling

and feeble enterprise. It has now at-tained some importance, with promises of reaching a yield of 500,000 tons a year in the course of the next few years. Lousiana cane industry shows fluctuation in yearly output, but the average yearly production during the average yearly production during the last ten years exceed the average of the earlier decades. Within ten years receipts from Hawali have increased from about 200,000 tons to about 375,-000 tons and receipts from Porta Rico have increased from less than 40,000 tons to 180,000 tons. While beet sugar forms nearly one-half of the world's total production, about 85 per cent of the American supply comes from cane.

total production, about 85 per cent of the American supply comes from cane. Our national sugar bowl now holds approximately 6,000,000,000 pounds and the contents thereof cost us not far from \$200,000,000 a year. The size of the bowl and our individual extrac-tion from it increase steadily. We eat more candy, more jellies and more preserves, and where the cook books of earlier days prescribed "one cup of molasses" the books of today call for sugar. The days of corn meal and mo-lasses are of the past. We live in an age of wheat flour and sugar.-New York Sun. V

#### TOBACCO AND BAD TEMPERS.

"Bad weather and bad tempers do our business good," said a tobacconist. "What other business cau you say that of?

that of? "You see, the more dismal the weath-er is, the more men seek the solace of tobacco. By consequence, the more money falls into the tobacconist's till. "Bad-tempered men are always the cigar dealer's best customers. The ill-natured man not only files to his pipe or weed oftener than others, but he smokes twice as rapidly as his placid, mild-tempered brother."

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Wash goods and domestic way under price

Fifty dozen bleached sheets-Sizes 72 by 90-Worth 50c each Special ..... A hundred high grade pillows covered with

fine fancy art ticking-Worth \$1.60 each 98c

Hundreds of remnants of table linens from last week's great sale to go at one-third off. Lengths 11 to 5 yards-values 75c to \$7.50 each-choose at only 50c to \$5.00.

15c grade batistes-special-yard ...... 35c grade Irish dimity-special-yard ..... 19c 35c tissues—special—yard ......25c 5oc tissues, voiles, etc—special—yard ......35c 

Every yard of wash fabric in the department reduced.

### Sale of men's pajamas

To effect a clearance of a number of lines of pajamas we make the following splendid reductions. These are the finest in the market-Workmanship and fabrics are the best-Styles are right and values are excellent at regular pricessee what you can buy them for now.

\$10.00 French flannel pajamas\$6	.95
\$7.50 white silk pajamas- special \$4	
\$6,50 Pongee silk pajamas-special \$4	25
\$5.00 Pongee silk pajamas-special \$3.	.45
Fine line of auto gloves-gauntlet style \$4.50 and \$5.50 the pair.	at

East aisle-Main store.

#### Our sale of parasols will be continued a few days longer.

The exclusiveness of the Walker parasols and the great reductions to be found will make this additional time a boon to those who could not be here last week.

All grades of silks and linens-Plain and fancy colorings-Many beautiful embroidered ones.

# Aremarkable June sale of black oxfords

Just when blacks are coming back to the front in popularity-fashion says blacks-we've got 'em-here are some you can have at way below actual values-we need shelf room for other lines now on the road.

Aside from the great price reductions noticed during this sale the recognized quality of the Walker footwear will make the event even more attractive than other shoe sales.

Here we quote a list of the best offers on new, up-to-date stock ever given Salt Lakers. Any \$5.00 to \$6.00 oxfords in the entire stock of \$3.95 blacks to go at your choice, the pair ...... Any pair of \$4.00 to \$4.50 black oxfords in the entire stock to go at your choice, the pair ..... \$3.45 Any \$3.50 oxford in the entire stock of blacks to \$3.15 go at your choice the pair ..... Any \$2.25, \$2.50 or \$3.00 McKay oxford in the \$1.95 entire stock to go at, the pair ..... Two splendid lines of Wright & Peter's gun metal \$2.95 oxfords, regular \$5.00 stock—choice the pair Wright & Peter's patent kid oxfords-Louis XV heelsvery dressy lasts, worth \$5.00 the pair. Choice \$2.95 Wright & Peter's one and two hole pumpssplendid value at \$4.00 the pair, choice the pair \$2.95

A \$1.65 table This special bargain table will be loaded down with splendid styles of oxfords rangin value from \$2.50 to \$5.00 the pair-odd sizes, but nearly every size in the assortment-You pick, if you come early at \$1.65

A \$1.00 table On this bargain table will be found a splendid lot of children's shoes and oxfords-Some nice for dress-some heavier for vacation wear-Values range up to \$2,50 the pair-Choose at \$1.00.

There will be no exchanges or approvals allowed on these sale goods-be sure and make your selections final.



### Fine children's dresses at half regular prices.

A sample line of the finest productions made in children's dresses at your disposal at just half what they're actually worth.

The assortment is broad, including white lawns, linens, Reaps, French ginghams, chambrays and fancy lawns-

There are French waists, low neck kimono and umper effects trimmed with fine laces and embroidery-skirts full pleated-

There are pretty Gretchen models trimmed with embroidery, edging and insertion with Bertha over shoulder. Sizes to fit children 3, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years of age-Values \$3.00 to 

0

### Trimmings underpriced.

Fine Nainsook and Swiss insertions, 4 to 12 inches wide-for waists, for dress trimmings, worth 50c to 75c the yard. 25c Special .....

Very pretty all-over embroideries-45 inches wide-Fine Swiss and Batiste fabrics-\$2.00 to \$6.00 yard qualities. Choose this week 1 at just ..... 2 off

Center Aisle Main Store.

### Our free Standard pattern offer will continue next week.

Six more days we will give a Standard pattern valued at 15c, the Style book, containing 1,000 fashion illustrations at 25c