DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1901. THE PACIFIC EXPRESS fast. Often, too, roots of trees crossed and recrossed forming a net work and IN WILDERNESS OF No. 121 South East Temple St. making it almost impossible to pass. It was a miracle that our mules made the trip without a broken limb. I learned in San Jose that a surveying Salt Lake City, August 31st, 1901. CENTRAL AMERICA. Frank. Adams, J. party passing over these roads a few

Trying Experiences of the Brigham Young Academy Exploring Expedition.

Illness of one of the Members Necessitates Division of the Party-Hospitality of New Friends-Wilderness Entered-Wretched Roadway.

EFORE leaving San Jose, July | impossible. During the months of Sep-6th, I called on Minister Merry, both for the purpose of bidding him good-bye and to obtain a letter of introduction August. for Brother Fairbanks, who was to take steamer for the

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Magdalena river the following Monday. The boys with the packs were awaiting me at the postoffice, where a large crowd of people had gathered drawn there by curiosity. Many expressed doubts that we could reach Panama, as the roads or trails were known to be so bad, and when we started off on the hard pavement of the street, I did not wonder at their doubts for our mules were so tender-footed after their rest in a soft pasture that they would hardly go. We had not gone a mile before we decided they must be shod, and finding a good pasture near the little village of Desanparados we went into camp. On the following Monday at 9 o'clock a. m. all were ready again for the journey. The few miles were up a gentle slope he foot of the mountains bounding to the foot of the mountains bounding the San Jose valley on the southeast. We climbed these mountains and for the rest of Monday and all of Tuesday, traveled in them. Here we witnessed some of the most beautiful of nature's scenes. The mountains themselves were beautiful, but at this time of the year, especially in the af-ternoons, there is added the ever-changing beauty of the shifting clouds. At one moment the whole is shut in by a deep fog, then the wind shifts and parts of the fog drift away in clouds hile other parts cling to the wood as friends cling together when the moment for parting has come. Usually the mountains are covered

with a thick forest, but in places the industry of man has cleared this and corn patches, banana plantations, pastures for cattle, and cane fields are seen. The soll is rich everywhere. No need of plows; no need of cultivation. Once the seed is in the ground the plant

PARTY DIVIDED BY ILLNESS.

On the evening of the second day we reached San Marcos, the frontier town, the town bordering the forest through which it will take us twelve days to pass. And here befell another of those accidents that are likely to befall any party, however well arranged, or however strong the men that compose of our men, on the night of Monday, while we camped at at Los Frailes, took lak. He had eaten something ach, and in the night he took to vomit-During the day of Tuesday he ing. continued ill, though was able to travel. We laid over at San Marcos Wednesday and Thursday, and while he had recovered, yet he had lost so much strength and the attack had left him so weak, that it was thought best not to take him over this, the bardest and most trying of all the country we will have o pass. Neither could I consent to eave him alone although Dr. Inocente Moreira, a graduate of one of the medi-cal colleges in the United States, and the jefe politico of the district, and his family, very intelligent and educated people, all assured us that our comrade could be left with them, and would re-ceive all the care and attention pos-Others of the leading citizens also offered their services, and gave their assurances. The jefe had a room fixed up in his house, and his daughters, two bright young ladies of 18 and 20 years, "give him the same attention we would if he were our own brother." Still I thought it best to leave the two, I realized that the dangers of the isthmus trip would increase by the reduc-tion of the number making it. We would have stald at San Marcos a week or more to give time for proper recovery, but every day brought nearer the season of the year when travel is almost was nothing to do but to take it, our

tember and October the rains are heav-ist, and often for a week at a time, or even longer, pour down in torrents. We must reach Panama by the last of

ENTER THE WILDERNESS.

On Friday, July 12, after making all necessary arrangements for Brothers Tolton and Magleby, and with the understanding that they take steamer at Limon and meet us at Panama the latter part of August, Brother Asa Klenke and I hade good-bye to our comrades. and to the many new-found friends of the village, and with an Indian guide who was returning to Bovuca started on our trip. We have three pack mules and a riding mule apiece, all in good condition. We are armed as well each with a rifle, a pistol and a machete, none of which we trust we will be un-der the necessity of using on our fellow The parting was hard on both man. sides, for the trials and hardships as well as the joys and pleasures of our journey had bound us together closer than brothers. For two miles from San Marcos we

followed a cart road, but here it abrupty ended and we entered the forest by a trail. We noticed that much of the timber was good saw timber, the trees being large, straight, and free from knots. The Maria, a beautiful hard wood, predominated.

WRETCHED ROADWAY.

In two hours we had reached the last ranch house, and at the same time the top of the mountain. The view was beautiful beyond description. Far in the distance was the ocean, between it and us was an ocean of mountains covered with forests, and jungles through which we must pass. The descent began immediately and so did the bad roads. Seldom are horses taken along here, and the Indians on foot can most any kind of a trail. work has ever been done except with the machete in cutting away the brush or in cutting a tree. We had, therefore, the greatest difficulty in makink any way at all. Often a large tree had fallen across the path, and we were under the necessity of cutting around it. When this happened on the side of a steep mountain, the difficulty was greatly increased. In places the path is worn and washed by the rain until is worn and washed by the then, and it is ten or even twenty feet deep, and so narrow that several times our packs so narrow that several times our packing wedged in, necessitating the unpacking of the animals. In one place a tunnel is formed. The path has worn at least twenty feet, and the falling of trees across it has made a complete cover. At times the descent was so steep that the animals would slide down, and often we were in fear of their going heels over head. One pack mule fell over a bank twenty feet, but was rescued with no more injury than a bruised head and a cut lip. Another, in jumping across a bad place on the side of a hill struck her upper haverbag against a tree and was literally thrown down the mountain a distance of seventy-five feet, rolling over several times and finally landing against a tree. We thought every bone in her body was broken, but when we unpacked her, to our great relief, she stood on her feet, badly bruised and scratched but with good limbs. The whole afternoon was taken up in this kind of travel. Was taken up in this kind of travel. At one moment a mule down, at another moment, one wedged in the narrow bank, or fallen down hill. And to add to our discomfort the rain came down in torrents, filling the path with water wetting us from head to foot. Of course riding was out of the question; it was with difficulty that we walked. At dusk we owne to a little emenion dusk we came to a little opening At on a ridge and here camped for the night. There was poor feed, but plenty of water, for the rain continued half the night. An hour was spent in a fruitless attempt to make a fire, after which, without supper, we rolled into wet blankets for the night. The next day our roads were Steeper but with the absence of narrow defiles that lodged our packs. We continued down the mountain side. In the af-ternoon the rain poured again. There

years ago, lost three mules with broken egs or broken necks. At 3 o'clock we reached a river, the Paquila, which we easily forded, and a little further on came to the camp of a native surveying party. were five men in all, four of whom were down with fever. We parted were down with fever. We parted with some of our beans as they were out of food, and they gave us some cocoanuts. From here we crossed a we crossed a level, wooded plain for two hours, a most beautiful country, and then reach the Rio Naranjo, a vicious stream, about the size of Bear river at flood time. This we had to cross. Our Indian tested the depth. It was too deep to ford. We must build a raft But luckily across the river the Indian found one recently made by the surveying party. It was not easy for him to bring it across to us; but when loaded it was harder to manage. Three times he tried to take it over, and three times he came within an ace of losing our things, raft and all in the rapids below. We were forced to rush in to his assistance. Seeing the impossibility of his getting us over, and as night was coming on rapidly, is stripped and, taking the raft up along the bank to a projecting point of rock, gave it a push and plunged in behind. While the Indian paddled with all his strength, I swam and pushed with all mine, and in this way we reached the opposite shore, but not until we gone far down. We had several raft loads necessitating my swimming the river five times, but by dark all was over, and in safety. Again we were confronted with the necessity of sleeping in wet blankets or of making a fire to dry them. As there was no dry kindling wood around, we were forced to the extremity of us ing our pine tent poles, poles brought from Utah, for kindlings. In a short time they were in splinters and soon after a fire was burning over which we not only cooked our supper dried a change of linen and a blanket to sleep in. Little did we think as we packed our tents and poles in Prove that on the Naranjo river in Costa Rica these poles would cook our supper. Yesterday our roads were better, being mostly over a level plain and along the banks of the Savegre river, a larger stream than the Naranjo, but one on

which a boat or canoe aids the tra elers, as there is a ranch here. We passed over during the day twenty small hills or cuestas, as the natives call them, forming a veritable wash-board. The deep forest continued, broken only by the river and streams until we reached the ford where there is a clearing and a small ranch house and here, as the feed is good we decided to take a day's rest, much needed both by ourselves and our animals.

VAMPIRE BATS. The Savegre river is larger than the Naranjo, but runs more quietly, and though deeper is less dangerous, Both of these are easily forded in the dry season. Later in the wet season they are almost impassable.

The ranch, also called the Savegre, has stock, bananas, and sugar cane, and manufactures a very good syrup, which is sold principally in Punta Arenas. The stock business, so the owner told us, does not pay, as there is a bat, probably a specie of the vampire, which kills the calves by sucking their blood, and often greatly injures the older stock. So destructive has this animal become that the stock business is only of secondary importance. But we have met this bat from the northern borders of Mexico down and often our animals blood down their back. At first we thought they had snagged themselves while rolling or while rubbing or scratching against a tree. But later we learned that an animal had bitten them. The bat must have the power of dead-ening the nerves, for often the bite is where the switch of the tail, or a brush of the head would knock it off. Sugar cane grows well here, and two crops can be harvested each year. Ca-cao and rubber also grow well and produce a fine quality. As there are thou-sands of acres of good land now unoccupied, no doubt in the near future the attention of capitalists will be called to this country, and much of the forest through which we have passed will give way to the ax or machete. It will be noticed that we have crossed the coast range of mountains in a southerly direction, bearing a little to the east from San Jose, and that we are now nearer the ocean, in fact are within a half hour's walk of the shore. The roar of the breakers can be plainly heard from our camp. We now to a great extent, follow along the sea shore to the mouth of the Blo Grande, at a point called. Punta Mala. BENJ. CLUFF, JR. Rio Savegre, Costa Rica, July 15, 1901.

But his dream hath not yet been ful-

while certain of her disciples may per-adventure tarry for a time in Bohemia,

thou with me and I will teach thee

many things that thou hast not learned. Thou can'st not become an artist in thy youth for art is long. Thou must in-crease in wisdom and thy soul must be

open to beauty in all its forms.

To whom it may Concern: The following goods, remaining on hand, unclaimed or otherwise, addressed as below, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, at the office of the company. In this city, on Friday, October 4th, 1901. If not called for and charges and costs paid before said date. Sale to commence at 9:30 a. m. and continue from day to day until sold. J. W. ROUERS, Superintendent. Trom day to day until sold. J. A. SANBORN, Agent. Name of Decript-Consignee, tion of Articles. Charges . Name and Address of Consignor if known. BRIGHAM, UTAH. CORNISH, UTAH. MERCUR, UTAH. Rhoedy, A......Grip .25 Sullivan, J.....Grip .25 Smith, T. R.Box .25 C. W. Midgley, Salt Lake. OASIS, UTAH. Jepson, A..... Pa. .25 OGDEN, UTA McDonell, M. J. Jones, Frank...... Mack, J. J. Macs, J. J. Klefer, A. Beck, W. A. LaBudde, G. Flaher, J. D. Palem, J. Baker, W. Legries, E. Walte, T. Bewes, R. J. Thorne, Mrs. J. E. Brownell, C. J. Having, Miss L. Chapman, R. S. Littleford, A. E. Biomer, J. Hewett, J. 2.65 .Grip Box 1.85 Grip Pa 2 grips Trunk J. Ingersall, Butte, Mont. Pa. Pa. 2.0 2.4 Pa. Pa. 2.00 139 5th avenue, New York. ewett. ...Pa. Grip F. S. Hearst. H. Jarmore, J. P..... Manson, M. .Grip ...Grip Manson, M., Flemming, T. H. ... Schwinerek, S. .25 ...Grip PARK CITY, UTAH. Armstrong, W. B.....Grip .25 PROVO, UTAH. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. .Pa. 1.10 J. Stevens, Pueblo, Colo, Bale .90 F. H. Roberts.

 SALT LAKE C

 Lichenstein
 Pa.

 Parker, W. H.
 Bale

 Meyer, F. A.
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 Schott, G.
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 Jonnell, W. O.
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 Ludiam, C.
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 Yard, A. S.
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 Bonner, J.
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 Miller, J.
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 Shackleton, O. E.
 Box

 Burisback, O. E.
 Box

 Shackleton, W. P.,
 Gun and Pa.

 Holly, H. G.
 To
 .95 J. Schott, Butte, Mont. H. H. Anderson, Detroit, Mich. Columbia Pect Co. A. Bonner, Eureka, Utah. Danskowsky, Green River, Wyo. Holly, H. G. Ferguson, L. W. Dye, H. L. Letcher, J. R. Cowell, W. E. .Pa. Hotel Dacris, Walla Walla, Wn. .Grip 2. O. W. Gowans, Ontario. Pa. Pa. P..... Rieves, J. Sack

SPANISH FORK, UTAH.

Seeley, G. Evans, W.

LOOKOUT, WYOMING.

UVADA, UTAH. ARLINGTON, OREGON. LARAMIE, WYOMING.

Kroeger, M..... Package Zona, A..... Package ASTORIA, OREGON. Wm..... Package ASPEN, WYOMING.

Coventry.

BAKER CITY, OREGON.

ST. ANTHONY, IDAHO. Hale, G. Hanson, J. F. Package Smith, H. Book Smith, J. A. S. Package Umphrey, A. N. 2 packages Williams, M. Package Walters, B. Box Matson, J...... Package Polk, P. E...... Grip THE DALLES, OREGON. Darland, J. C.... Package Yeager, J. H..... Package Morris, W. J..... Grip FULLERTON, NEB. W. J. Grip Mrs. Dr. F. Box J. W. Bundle Wells, W. C Package Breen, J. E.Bike Grigsby, W. R.Grip GRAND ISLAND, NEB. TIE SIDING, WYOMING. Hawek, W......Grip Martin & Bro, D. G. Co...... bale Grip Grip GENOA, NEB. Baucher, StellaPackage Nelson, G.....Package GOTHENBURG, NEB. UNION, OREGON. Mills, Jas Package GREELEY, COLO. WALLA WALLA, WASH. Horne, G. D. Box Frick, D.....Grip Weber, J......Grip Piper, W. Grip Ferguson, SadieBox Martin, T. W.Rod HASTINGS, NEB. WALLULA, WASH. Elliott, W. H Package WAMSUTTER, WYO., (RED DESERT.) Hastings Grocery Co..... Cross, W......Grip Bushman, E. B.,Grip HOWE, NEB. Mathews, D. F Package WEISER, IDAHO. ILIFF, COLO. Root, W. J......Bundle Williams, C. T.....Box Gasper, F....Box Gasper, F.....Box Thompson, G......Grip KEARNEY, NEB. ALBION, NEB. Dickson, Frank Sach, Mars. Sach Shields, Mrs. C. P. Packag Silcott, Dock Packag Walters, B. V. Packag Duffy, Wm. Sach Becker, B Package AUBURN, NEB. Hudson, Harry..... Package Williamson, Fred..... Package LEXINGTON, NEB. Statler, A. R ... BLUE SPRINGS, NEB. LINCOLN, NEB. Wonder & McN Package Advance T. M. Co.....Package BARNESTON, NEB. Wiley, E. E Package BEATRICE, NEB. Burks, T. R. Package Grant, R. W. Roll Sanford, E. Package BELGRADE, NEB. Irwin, Albert Gun MARYSVILLE, KANSAS. BIG SPRINGS, NEB. Young, GeorgeGrip Miller, James Grip MADISON, NEB. BOULDER, COLO. Breslin, A. A.Box Henderson, Wm.....Package McLellan, R....Package Nelson, A....Package Hartley, W.....Package Magginnis, J.....Box Allan & R.....Package BRIGHTON, COLO. MARIETTA, KANSAS. O'Mally, J. J.Grip Flynn, M Package CHEYENNE, WYO. Berger, B. M.....Box Becktel, L. J.....Gri Corye, J. D.....Bundt Cilck, BertGri Dartie, W. B.....Gri MILLARD, NEB. .Grig NORFOLK, NEB. NORTH PLATTE, NEB. Daly, Mrs......Package Goodlove, W......Trunk Lawrence, Mrs.....Package Rodden, ElizaPackage Ward, A.....2 packages NORTH BEND, NEB. Emanuel, J..... Box Fay, P.....Package CENTRAL CITY, NEB. NEBRASKA CITY, NEB. Bradley, R......Package Bache, W. A.....Package LandisPackage Mead, F.....Grip Jelf, J. F......Grip Tucker, G. T.....Package COLUMBUS, NEB. Irving, G. N Package

ORCHARD, COLO.

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SPRINGS, COLO. Ault, D......Package Giles, W. D.....Package Co..... Package Bale

 Dubach, J. A.
 Pack

 Dean, E. M.
 Pack

 Olson, E. M.
 Pack

 Dean, E. M.
 Pack

 Strong, R.
 Pack

 Breckenridge, J.
 Pack

Kithcost, K..... Sohery, T.... Mitchell, J.... Grant, O.... Walter, A... BOISE CITY, IDAHO.

BUTTE, MONT. And he who thought himself an artist

eased from labor and wasted his substance in many lands. And he came at length to the gay country of Bohemia. And because the country seemed good to him and he found others of his own CARTER, WYOMING.

Carter, H. H. Pack CAMBRIDGE, IDAHO.

kind, he tarried there. And he said: "I am an artist. I may do what pleas-eth me.' And he remaineth there unto Summerville, F.....Bu Gileaut, W. W....Bu Irvin, W. W.

DANA, WYOMING. Caffin, Wm......Pacl neither on the borders thereof. . And DIAMONDVILLE, WYOMING.

adventure tarry for a time in Bohemia, only they that come out therefrom may enter into the temple. And the second youth said unto him-self: "It may be that my dream will never come to pass, nevertheless I will still labor toward the fulfillment there-Hawkins, W. P.... Pack Hall, J. T.... DILLON, MONT. Steiner. Geo......Pacl Bilss, A.....Bu

DIVIDE, MONT ...

ECHO, OREGON. FORT STEELE, WYOMING.

GRANGER, WYOMING.

pain is the great teacher, thou shalt know more of sorrow than of joy. But be not afraid. As sorrow deepeneth. joy will deepen also, and at last all will be joy. for art is joy and joy is eternal GLENNS FERRY, IDAHO.

If thou will give thy whole soul to the Glass, J. H.... GREEN RIVER, WYOMING.

Chisholm J. Bu Fisher Paul Butterfield, W. Wilson, P. Wilson, P. Milson, P. Milson, P. Gibson, D. Pack Collins, W. C. Gibson, D. Pack

HANNA, WYOMING.

HEPPNER, OREGON.

Lyod, C., Miller, D. G. HILGARD, OREGON. McCarty, F. A.Bu

HOOD RIVER, OREGON. Inman, C..... Bundle Smith, F......Bundle

Ramaker, M. Co.....Box Tingley, E. B....Box Graham, J.....Box Box HUNTINGTON, OREGON.

IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO. Hamilton, H. J.....Grip Menaugh, J. P.....Package Mathis, E......Box KEMMEREE, WYOMING.

Lewis, J. A. Box Burton, B. Package Guinley, S. M. Box and package Brooks, Wm Grip Eddy, S. V. Package Hastings, L. Grip and package Hastings, L. Grip and package McCutcheon, W. Grip Knott, E. Package Wagonblast, C. D. Grip Lynch, T. Package Gove, N. A. Package Pathpa J. S. State S Breiner, John Package Forest, B. Package Garren, F. E. Package Neal, E. A. Package

Grip	LOOKOUT, WYOMING.	Irving, G. N
runk	LOOKOUT, WYOMING. Robinson, J. EGrip	COLORADO S
Grip	MEACHAM, OREGON. Norwick, G Sack MELROSE, MONT.	Mason J
	Normisk G	Mason, J Pitzer, A. B Pearl Oyster & F, Williams, R.
Box	Horwick, G Sack	Pearl Oyster & F,
kage	MELROSE, MONT.	Williams, R
kage	Crazier Dill	COUNCIL B
		Guarantee Remedy
kage	MINIDOKA, IDAHO. Officer, ChasPackage MOUNTAIN HOME, IDAHO.	Lee, L. H
Bale	Oncer, Chas	Stabal, Nancy
Grip	MOUNTAIN HOME, IDAHO.	DENVI
kage	Johnson, ABundle Cunningham, GGrip Wilson, M. GGrip	Denver Smelting V
kage	Cunningham, GGrip	Wick, Mrs. O. H
kage	wilson, M. G.,Grip	Atwood Employment
kage kage	MURPHY, IDAHO.	Black, Frank.
kage	Wilson, M. G.,Grip MURPHY, IDAHO. Early, J.,Grip Cromin, J.,Bale NAMPA, IDAHO. Broden, S. E.,Package OPAL, WYOMING. Pease, F.,Grip Hadley, J. B.,Package PENDLETON, ORE. Whitaker, R.,Grip Brown, A. L.,Grip	Duffy, C
kage	Cromin, J mannen.Bale	Lynch, F. W
kage	NAMPA, IDAHO.	Baker, L. H.
	Proden 9 E Deskam	Blakely, G. J
kage kage	broden, S. E	Bushman, Frank
kage	OPAL, WYOMING.	Barlow, J. Miss N. F
Sack Grip	Pease, F.,Grip	Boyd, J. J
Grips	Hadley, J. B Package	Berry, W. H.
	PENDLETON, ORE.	Carroll, C. W
Ph. 13	Whitaker R. Package	Critchfield, A
russ	Johnson, ACrate Cox, FGrip Brown, A. LGrip	Chuch, A. B
kage Box	Cox, F Grip	Carson, L
kage Box		Carreth, S Carreth, S Carreth, S Canningham, T. H. Crommack, G Dow, C. W Eshernole, G. W Fulton, Mrs. L French, F.
Box		Caplan, M. L
Grin	PIEDMONT, WYOMING. Pray, J. M Package McBonner Package	Cunningham, T. H.
kage.	McBonner Package	Dow. C. W.
Grip	DOCLAMPETO IDUTO	Eshernole, G. W
Grip	FOCATELLO, IDARO,	Fulton, Mrs. L
Grip	Lynch, Ed Trunk	Fisher M. R.
kage	Ketchum, C. Grin	Funk, A
Grip	Beyins, R. S Grip	Falney, J.,
kage	Lubbert, W. CPackage	Gilmore, Geo
	Have John	Goodrich, G. W
kage	Harris, F	French, E French, E Funk, A Falney, J. Gilmore, Geo Gifford, H Goodrich, G. W Harris, Gertrude, Haddow, A. Hutt Geo
Box	Morgan, Fred Grip	Haddow, A
	POCATELLO, IDAHO. Lynch, Ed	Hansen
Sack	The main and a second s	Hug, F
indle	PORTLAND, OREGON.	Hickok, W. E
Sack	Castor L H	Hamblin H. C
	Tomlinson, T Grip	Howe & Co., C. H.,
Grip	Buckhart, C. A Package	Hicks, H. P
kage	Carberry, A	Johnson C
	Glem Mrs. Abe. Package	Johnson, Miss Ella.
hann 1	DAWI ING WYAMING	Kelly, Chas
Grlp	Cashe Dill	Lewis J A
	Caines, E. J. Package	Lovel, J. A
	Trobin, W. J Package	Lloyd, L. W
kage	McMahon, JGrip	McDonald Mourning, Nelson Mount, C. N Marshall, R. L Martin, William Mulane, Pat Mulane, Pat McLaws, Daniel Nelson, Will R Nichols, D. E Osborne, J.
indie	Henderson, H. M. Sack	Mourning, Nelson
	Henderson, H. M	Mount, C. N
grips	Frentz, John	Marshall, R. L
	Averill, W. S.	Mulane, Pat
kage	Reilly, GGrip	Maues, J
Rago	Albers, A Grip	Nelson Will R
1.6	Bassett, W. A. Toola	Nichols, D. E
indle	Bassett, CBundle	Osborne, J
Sack	Albers, AGrip Bassett, W. ATools Bassett, CBundle Buechin, JBundle	Osborne, J Perry, A Peterson, C. J Richardson, D
DACE	Gohl, F. Bundle McDonough, R. Package S. W. Davis. Package	Richardson, D
	S. W. Davis., Package	Rechun, Hy
indle	RED BUTTES, WYOMING.	Schenzig, Econo o
1	Washington, T Grip	Schenzig, E Schley, C Smith, Jno
Grip	ROCK RIVER, WYO.	Smith. E. Schenborn, A. V Smith. Thos
any	Lomay E L. Deshare	Schenborn, A. V
	Lomax, E. L	Steinmetz, A
Grip	ROCK SPRINGS, WYO.	Taylor. Jno
Grip	Stein F B	Walcott, J
Grip	Guizen, A. Box Davis, A. E. Grip Robinson, H. A. Box Larson, E. S. Bundle Spears, A. Grip	Smith, Thos Steinmetz, A Walcott, J Wertz, R Wood, J. A Wilson, H Wilson, J. O Zanelse, H Baker, Fred
Grip Grip	Davis, A. E	Wilson, H
kage	Larson, E. S.	Zanelse H
hest	Spears, A Grin	Baker, Fred.
kage	SHERMAN, WYO.	DAVID C
	Fair, A. C.	
Grip	Fair, A. CPackage Wilson, D. FPackage Jackson, O. EGrip	Beck, C. C
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	SHOSHONE, IDAHO	Goldgrabber, J
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runk	SHOSHONE, IDAHO. Hale, J. GBox Clark J. WPackage Martin, F. FPackage	Goldgrabber, J EATO Carter, J. H
	SHOSHONE, IDAHO. Hale, J. G	Goldgrabber, J EATO Carter, J. H Fox, Ed
runk	SHOSHONE, IDAHO. Hale, J. GBox Clark J. WPackage Martin, F. FPackage	Goldgrabber, J EATO Carter, J. H

SPOKANE, WASH.

Box

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A Fable Concerning An Artist. annown mannen annound and a second and a second and Once upon a time there were two young men and each one dreamed a dream. And when they told their he will grow wiser when he hath been shorn of his locks and hath given his dreams each to the other, lo! they were raiment to a rummage sale. the same, for each one had dreamed that he was a great artist in music And they said one to the other: "Go "Go to, now, let us go up to the city and to the school of the wise men of music,

and peradventure our dreams may be fulfilled. So they gathered their substance together and journeyed to the great city. And it came to pass that they were halled with joy at the school of the wise men of music, for each youth had a talent and desired in his heart to work—somewhat, which verily is a necessary qualification if a man think-

eth to become an artist. Now because the substance of one of these young men was greater than the substance of the other, it came to pass that one of them sojourned at an inn and fared sumptuously. But the other abode in the house of a discreet woman who gave him lodging for a considera-tion, and she furnished him with just tion, and she furnished him with just food convenient and naught that was superfluous, which was well, for over-much eating and drinking helpeth not an artist. And so it was that the youths saw but little one of the other, but each after his own manner labored toward the fulfilment of his dream-for only in this wise may a dream come to be ful-

And as time passed by it was noted by the wise men of music that the two youths who, at the beginning, had seemed much alike, were now become widely different each from the other, both in manner and aspect. For lot he of the inn had caused the fashioning of his raiment to be altered, so that it flapped about him as he walked. And his neckcloth was of flaming red, and of great size, and fearfully and wonderfully made. And he wore a priceless ring of dazzling radiance upon his fifth finger, and a gold chain cunringly

of this youth was in his flowing locks and there was but little left: neither for and there was but little left: neither for his fingers nor yet for his brains. And he knew it not, but it was so. And when he passed along the bighway. and another said: "Loi a musician." And another said: "Nay, but he is a player at football." And the striff be-

filled, for the Temple of pure Art stand-eth not within the confines of Bohemia, And the manner and bearing of the

this day.

And the manner and bearing of the youth were like unto his raiment, and the atmosphere in which he moved was that of continual smoke. And he said: "What lack I? Am I not aiready an artist?" And the thought was pleas-ing unto him and he ceased to labor overmuch. But the second youth abated naught

of." And because of the gift that was in him, and the desire. Life took him by the hand and said unto him: "Come of his zeal to become an artist. And his raiment was fashioned after the manner of the day but in such wise that men marked it not save that it was seemly and without blemish. And he wore no ring upon his finger and he caused his locks to be shorn at regular intervals. And his walk and conversation were such that women said: "He is a comely youth." And it was so that he found favor both with men and with women. And it came to pass that one day

And it came to pass that one day these two young men met at a place of festivity where there was music and dancing and all manner of eating and drinking. And each one bore his part in the making of melody. And as they made merry a damsel talked with them. And the damsel was beautiful and well. task, peradventure thou may'st become an artist. Cans't thou pay the price?" And he said: "I can." made merry a damsel talked with them. And the damsel was beautiful and well-instructed. And she said to him of the inn: "What readst thou?" And he said: "I read nothing but music." And she said: "How likest thou yonder rainting?" And he said: "There is nothing but music." And she spake to him yet again, in an unknown tongue. And he said: "I speak not with ton-gues. I am a musician." And she turned from him and she said within herself: "Verly, thou art but a poor one; thou art a loaf half-baked." And she said unto him: "Readest thou And he said: "I can." So Life led him through many lands until they came at length to the coun-try of Altruria. And as they journeyed, he looked upon joy and sorrow and he learned pain's great lessons. And his eyes were opened in all forms of his eyes were opened to all forms of beauty, and he labored and thought and dreamed and suffered, and hought that he might become an artist ere he died. And he knew not that it was be-ing wrought out in him as his dream had foretoid.

and she said unto him: "Readest thou aught but music?" and he said: "Yea, verily. I read Shakespeare and Carlyle and divers others, and I have learned somewhat of foreign tongues." And his somewhat of foreign iongues." And his answer was pleasing to the damsel and she went in with him to the supper, and they discoursed of Shakespeare and Carly's and—of some other matters. But the other youch ate his supper with certain of the muscicans who and who had football hair. And after many days each neut locks, which he suffered to become long like Samson's. And as the strength of Samson was in his hair, so the strength of this youth was in his flowing both

had forefold. And after many years it came to pass that one day the voices of the multitude hailed him as an artist. And he said: "Nay, I am but an humble disciple. I have scarcely reached the threshold of the temple." But the multitude would not let him go for his music spoke to

