DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 30 1907



There will be special music again at iomorrow afternoon's Y. M. C. A regu-iar Sunday meeting, when Miss Emma, Crawford will perform upon the viola, and Miss Ada Ferguson will sing a mezzo soprano solo.

In the First Methodist church tomor-row morning Organist Kimball will play as the prelude, "Meditations," by Harrison Wild; for the offertory, Ne-vin's "Rosary;" for the postlude, Men-delssohn's "War March of the Priests" from "Attila." from "Attila."

sience of the music de-

ent of the Agricultural colloge at Logan, and the high alms

ment, were demonstrated fast

day, evening at the pavilion in

when a string quartet, lately ed by Prof. Thatcher, made Ita ublic appearance. The occasion

e first of a series of four cham-

erts to he given under the aus-

the music faculty during the The quartet consists of Wil-

first violin, (director);

The two ladies in

her, second violin; Louie tola, and Prof. Thatcher

ult compositions of the

alt compositions of the were the four move-t's opus 387, and four ques 18, No. 6. The in-ed in beautiful fashion,

ual work was excellent.

Agricultural college, is

lon. Though a very is a graduate of the

atory, and his playing vatory, and his playing of schooling and indi-a hige order. He ten-alo's Spanish Symphony, cutited himself admir-companied by Mrs. Net-

plano, in her usual Though the audience he orchestra having

me difficulty our Sym

ivan's "Trial by Jury," under the direction of

t Lake to attract rious program, yet the

suce wider interest which will

eg musicale heid in the La-ary club Wednesday morn-was a most instructive and

DEC., MOON PHASES.

MOON DEC. 19

NEW MOON DEC. 5

FIRST OTA DEC. 11.

LAST GTR. DEC. 27.

EAST

He ren-

cert creat.

take

of George W. Thatcher, head of

Y X X Bandmaster Held is feeling "In ex-celsis" these days. When Sousa's band was here, Herbert Clark gave him the specifications of his cornet, and he has just had Conn duplicate it, gold plate and all. The tone is marof \$200. The engraving is a fine Sait Lake has a built kine

Salt Lake has a blind plano student. Miss Mamie Hanson, aged 23, who is taking lessons of E. P. Kimball. She is a graduate of the institution for the blind at Ogden, and learns her soure from the Brale sheets. Mr. Kimball says she is making rapid prothe two gentlemen in full a fine appearance, and that a ritist was thoroughly he scholarly and altogether enner in which they rengrees.

Mr. Chares Kent and some of his Mr. Chares is not and some in the pupils will give a song service Sun-day evening in the Twelfth word sha-pel, commencing at 6.30 p. m. Fil-lowing is the program:

Mr. Kent's Male chorus. "Sweet Spirit Hear My Prayer,

"Jesus Lover of My Soul Ivor Brind. "Come Unto Me" Lindsay "Glodys Whitehead. Lindsay "Glory for Ms." Sinkey Mr. Kent's Male Chorus. "The Good Shepherd." Barri Edua Morris.

"The Might: Deep," Carl Weenle, "Ora Pro Noble," Plecolomini

"Ora Pro Nobis." Piecelomini Lillian Browning. "Courage" Melvin Peterson. "The Loss Chord." Parks Misa Beatrice Thomas. "Nearer to Thee." Parks Mr. Kent's Male Chorus. The public is invited.

Instead of the preaching service at lift Methodist church Sunday night, the choir and Philharmonic society will give a musical program,

under the direction of ness in the parlors of the erian church, after Christ-i the Organ fund of the choir will be embodied in with Mr. Copley and Miss mong the principals. Miss Gatrell of this city, has been engaged as organist of the Mountain View (Mont.) Methodist church, and View (Mont.) Methodist church, Miss egins her engagement iomorrow, Mis Jatrell belons to a family well known in Salt Lake and was a pupil of the late Prof. Radcliffe. She has played in Denver as well as in this city.

SHARPS and FLATS

est chorus. It is said this he inner the composition has been this contry, though it was sung in Paris. The entire pro-west carreful preparation, Misse gue, who read the paper on composer, hoving sent to sev-os in the sast and in Europe and Information of value, was a literary effort of that if is promosed to have

The sensation of the hour in the that if is proposed to have tire in pamphlet form for The program was so en-the ladies remained for at the Metropolitan. He appears as

Lehar, the composer of "The Merry Widow," is still the lion of the hour. He has just been made director of the Reimund thester in Vienna, and next spring he will give concerts in 26 Ger-man cities with a Viennese orchestra.

The Musical Courier says that the The Musical Courier says that the big German department stores are about to imitate the example set them by the American and French emportums and delight their patrons by a series of small musical treats. A Hamburg store will give a series of five concerts the winter, with the ne-sistance of Richard straus, d'An-drade, Dr. Fellx Kraus and others of like eminence in the musical world. Now that Offenbach has once more

Now that Offenbach has once more become a current topic, thanks to the revival of his "Contest de Hoffman" by Oscar Hammerstein. It is interesting to recell the fact that this, his last opera, is by no means the only evi-dence we have that this Prossian Jew, who was so long the favorite huff-more the Parisians, could also be very scripus. Early in his career, as a matter of fact, he held very exaited views as regards the art of music. He wrote criticisms in which he lands Womer and Wear and Barlies to the sart and Woher and Berlioz to the skies, and as a biographer remarks

hostile towards those composers who id severely condemns what he terms P. Mme. Tereazent cortainly

P. Mme, Tstrazzini certainly ha-has won the hearts of Lond-dotters. The London World says re-garding her appearance as Violetta. "In a few minutes she conquered the public in a way the files of which one can hardly recall. Nor is it carsy to comember an obtaint on which the public verdict was so undoubtedly right. The fact that Mme, Tetrazzini is the sister-in-law of Signor Cam-panini, in so far as it was generally known did not help her in the least of the constray, operatorers are so (i) the contracy, operagoets are so full of charity that they turnediately scentral a job perpetrated by a versa-and invertebrate syndicate to applia. an imperious but nonular conductor. A few notes of Mine. Tetrazzin's voice surved to disset all such flus-tens. One need not hestate to rank her among the five or six greatest singers rot both second of the day. There are few from where headthat

singers not both sexes) of the day. There are few, if any, more beautiful voices, and hardly due produced and controlled with such exquisite art, while in her nower to combine perfect technique with the almost unlimited command of vocal color she surely stands almosi al one. And lastly, she is a very skilled actress of sympa-thetic personality. Fur, for myself, it was her more gift of "acting with the voice" that seemed to be the real secthat a ned to be th

ret of her hold over her hearers

SMALLEST ENGRAVING. Washington Expert Puts Two Alpha-

bets and Name on Pinhead. What is probably one of the most

What is probably one of the most remarkable feats of engraving ever accomplished has been done by Clar-ence K. Young, one of the experts in the hureau of engraving at Wusbing-ton. It is notoubtedly the smallest bit of engraving in the world. It was thought that when a man engraver the Lord's prayer on the fack of a \$1 gold piece the limit of wonderful feats with the engraver's

CEPHEL

INDROMEDA

PISCES

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CETUS

BALLANNES

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Tarenglice

360

SCULPTOR

tools had been accomplished. But in 1904 this was beaten by a Philadelphia expert who engraved the entire al-phabet of 26 letter on the head of a pin. Mr. Young however excelled the Philadelphia

Mr. Young however excelled the Philadelphia man by engraving two full alphabets, a date and a name on the head of a pin only 65 one-thous-andths of an inch in diamentar. Mr. Young had said in a dispute with another expert that if the Philadelphia man had angraved the the head of a barne de

Philadelphia man had engraved the alphabet on the head of a large via he could put all the letters on the head of a small one and have some room left. Several other experts het him that he could not, and the en-graver started to make good his asservice. In about a week, working now and then for about 15 minutes at a time, he accomplished the took. He found room shough left on the nin head to out bis name. Varmed pin head to put his name, "Young'

No one corner. So Mr. Young won his bet, but some of the experts gaid they could dupli-cate his feat, and several did engrave the alphabet on pin heads. This put Young on his mettls, and he deter-winked to set a mark for his fellow workmen.

workmen. He obtained a small pin, bess than an inch long, with a bend less than one-sixteenth of an inch across, and starfed in, taking a hair day off for the purpose. When he put his tools away that night be had engraved 61 letters on the surface of the pin-band.

Environment Too.

While the presence and development or tuberculests in theroughbred hords of dairy and beef cattle over the country may be due to weakened physical vitality incident to the evils of inbreed-

vitality incident to the evils of inbreed-ing and in so far the direct result of a poor heredity, the prevalence of the disease in many a scrub herd is be-youd quastion due in as great mean-ure to an insanitary environment. This point was brought out in emphatic manner in an address delivered recent-ly before the Wisconsin Dairymen's association by the eminent hacteriolo-sist, Dr. Russell, who gives the follow-ning description of conditions which he ran across on one Wisconsin dairy farm, which, while R may be extreme, emphasizes a point that should be kept constantly in mind in view of the constantly in mind in view of the alarming spread of tuberculosis among the cattle of the country: "A man in the cattle of the country: "A man in the southern part of the state, having a herd of 72 animals, twos carrying the milk of that herd to a Swiss choese factory. The conditions on his farm, and particularly in his cow barn, "the particularly in his cow barn, were simply beyond description. The manure in the barn was a root and a half thick. There was absolutely no provision for ventilation. There were five lithe windows about 1 by 2 feet. and four out of those five were boarded up. It was impossible at noon to read newspaper print in that barn, and the stench was so strong it was almost imposible for a person to stand it for more than a moment. And still those were the conditions under which 7 of those cows were crowded into close quarters, where if the disease organ-ism was present there could be no more ideal conditions for its developm Here ton uberrulin test was applied, Fried 60 out of 73 of those animals re-sponded, and it was absolutely impossi-ble to utilize the carcasses. Every one was killed on the place and burled in cliga-

OR

120

naked eye, and then only when one hased eye, the where to look for him, knows exactly where to look for him, Neptune is also visible in the evening (with telescopes) being situated in (with telescopes) being situated in Gemini, some 30 degrees west of Jupiter.

THE STARS AND CONSTELLA-TIONS.

stellar heavens are most bril-Bant during the winter, and in Decem-ber their spiender begins to become est. Over in the east are seen Taurus, with the Pleidas and the huntfogt. Hyades; Orion with his Ealt and his two magnificent first magnitude stars, Rigel and Betelgeure: Auriga, with its disming, white leader, Capella, and Gomini with its twin stars, Castor and Pollux. Over the southeastern quarter of the heavens expands the River Po (Fluvius Eridanus) whose numerous small stars arranged in conspicuous atreaming lines indicate the origin of this constellation's name. Full in the shouth shines the broad constellation of Catus, whose most remarkable object is the strange variable Mira, or Omi-

cron Cetl, a description of which has been given in a preceding article. Above the head of Cetus, high in the south, and close to the meridian, is the fittle consigliation Aries, of great of steried in, taking a haif day off for the purpose. When he put his tools away that night he had engraved of letters on the surface of the pla-thead. To see the double alphabet, the date and the name on the pinheal a powerful magnifying glass must be used. The letters stand out by them-receives separate. Each one is ap-proximately the same distance from its neighbor, the lines are clear and distinct, and the letters are perfectly formed. One alphabet and the date occupy half of the surface and an-other alphabet and the name "Young" before a necessary on Dec. 7. Subsequent dates of more imum may be ascertained by adding successively 2 days, 20 hours and 40 successively 2 days, 20 hours and 40 minutes. Some of these dates will minutes. Some of these dates will minutes. Some of these dates will fail in the daytime, or in the morn-ing hours, but by continuing the addi-tions the reader will find dates failing at convenient hours in the evening. Within four or five hours after a minum Algol shines as bright an before. its changes are always a wonderful pectacis for those who remember that igol is a size larger than our own

Cassiopeia is now very conspicuous rassioped is now stuared above the Pole Star, with her great "letter W" tornad upside down. The Great Dip-

and beautiful, being shown in the pole Star, with her great 'letter We furned upside down. The Great Dip-per, on the other hand, is far helow the pole in the north. Just skimming along the horizon. In the western part of the sky the Great Square of Pegasus strikes the eys. Northwest of that, immersal in the stream of the Milky Way, appears Cygnus with the Northern thuse, de-scending foot first toward the horizon. Northwest of Cygnus, and close in the horizon glitters the brilliant Yega in the constellation Lyra. This star, the glory of the summer heavens, seems to be retiring before the advance of the still more splendid stars of winter now rising in the east. There are a number of meteor show-ers in December most of them not suf-

rising in the cast. There are a number of moteor show-ers in December, most of them not gif-ficiently brilliant to attract general at-tention. But during three nights, from Dec. 16 to Dec. 12, moteors radiating from a point in Gemini sometimes pre-sent themselves in sufficient numbers to cause romark. These meteors are switc in their movements, like darts of fire, and their tracks are usually short. In contrast with these during meteors some may be seen about Dec. 25, radi-sing from near the same point in the sky, which are very slow in their movements. Again on the list there are usually some slow, bright meteors to be usually some slow, bright meteors to be seen radiating from a point a few de-groes farther west and north, from the rthern part of the constellation Au-

NOTE ON MARS.

During the opposition of Mars last aminer an important expedition was out from the Lowell observatory to outh America for the purpose of pho-excapting the planet from an advancous point of view in the Andes. has been explained in preceding ars has been explained in preceding ar-les, the great southern declination Mars during this opposition made s observation somewhat difficult from othern latitudes. But the reverse was Prof. David Todd, who was in charge of the expedition spoken of, succeeded in taking some sover thousand photo-wraphs of Mars. These photographs are only a small fraction of an inch in diameter, but revertheres they are but, nevertheless, they are and excellent that they show

, that the lines themselves are canals, but only that they represent long, nar-row irrigated districts into which the water is conducted by canals invisible to us, and which gradually turn darker as the vegetation springs up. November Days.

November days are bare and still. November days are clear and bright; Each noon burns up the morning chill Each day my steps grow slow, grow Hight

As through the woods i reverent creep. Watching all things he down to sleep. I never know before what beds, Fragrant to smell and soft to touch. The forest shifts and shapes and

spreads; I never knew before how much of human sound there is in such ow tones as through the forest When all wild things lis down to sleep

November woods are bare and still; Life's noon hurns up life's morning

Life's night rests feet which long have

stood, Some warm soft bed in field or wood. The mother will not fail to keep Where we can lay us down to sleep.

ODD HAPPENINGS.

Lightning killed a Tovas man the day after he had been acquitted of

While a Challey (England) laborer was in the set of yawning a wasp ch-tered his mouth and stung his tongue. A piece of slate fell four feet in a mine at Edwardsvile, Ill., struck a collar button resting on a small bone

collar button resting on a small bone of Anton Kovanta's neck and killed him instantly. In eatching a five-pound carp at Hartsburg, Mo. the fish man was struck with such force in the breast that the fin was impedded so deep a physician was compaled to cut it off before the fish could be released. efore the fish could be released.



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oms 15 and 16.

EVENING SKY MAP FOR DECEMBER (azdela ord)

40rvvi

inical event. A special the rendering of Grieg's Cloister," by Mrs. Wet-chorus, It is said this is

Miss Marguerite Lemon. formerly with the Metropolitan Opera company, scored a success as Madame Butterfly, which 'opera was heard for the first time in Mainz last weak

FACL SOUTH AND HOLD THE MAP OVER YOUR HEAD- THE TOP NORTH AND YOU WILL SEE THE STARS AND PLANETS JUST AS THEY APPEAR IN THE HEAVENS

(Copyrighted by Leon Barritt, 1907.) With the chart set for 9 n'clock, Dec. & welock Dec. 10, and 7 o'clock, Dec. we find only two planets above the tion, and both of them far over in te west. They are Mars in Aquarius new stripped of most of the brilliance that characterized him during the summer) and Saturn in Places. Saturn's tings being edgewise toward us, and teing moreover extremely thin in profortion to their enormous width, are

"knots." or condensations, have been "knots," or condensations, have been noticed in the rings of Saturn. These are symmetrically placed, two on each side of the planet, and they are no doubt due to a thickening of the rings

VIUS ERIDANUS

at those points. But while at the hours named above But while at the hours named above only these two planets are in evidence, there are two others visible, one an hour later, and the other two or threa hours earlier. The first of these is Jupiter, which rises at a point north of east about half-past 9 o'clock, Dec. 1, and the account is Vanue, which were in and the second is Venus, which sets in the west about an hour after sundown.

istades

SOUTH

ar during the course of the winter. In the chill evenings of February and ear-splendor in the twilight, although she will not attain her greatest brilliance until near the end of May. Venus pre-sents many puzzling questions to the astronomer. The problem of her rota-tion is not yet definitely settled. Some think that she turns on her als at about the same rate as the earth: others that she turns only once in the course of one of her revolutions around the sun, which occupies about 225 days. An-other problem relates to the appearance of her surface. Many think that we cannot see her real surface at all on acthe game rate as the earth: others that she turns only once in the course of one of her revolutions around the sun, which occupies about 225 days. An-other problem relates to the appearance of her surface. Many think that we cannot see her real surface at all on ac-count of the great extent and density of her atmosphere, which apparently exceeds that of the earth, although Venus is slightly smaller than our globe. The conspicnousness of Venus in the evening sky all through the first the west about an hour after sundown. It will be very interesting to watch is a subscript, which show them like two needes projecting from opposite sides of the planet. With ordinary optical and seture appears only as a dull round disk without any very conspicuous markings. Threadly at the Lowell observatory.

THE ARROW THROUGH THE TWO STARS IN THE BOWL OF THE BIG DIPPER POINTS TO THE NORTH STAR. THE STAR AT THE END OF THE HANDLE OF THE LITTLE DIPPER.

in his shadow.

ing a beautivity cover and variegated disk, to say nothing of the interest ex-cited by his four principal moons, vis-ibly gircling around him, crossing his disk, throwing their round black shad-

ows upon him and undergoing collpses

In his shadow. Mercury is a morning star, to be seen in the east before sunrise. Uranus is an evening star in the constellation Sa-pitresing but have wighted to the

AELDNIN

PEGASUS

not only the much debuted "canals," but even the "doubling" of many of the canal-like lines. This is a phenombut even the "doubling" of many of the canal-like lines. This is a phenom-enon hitherto observed only with the eye, and its reality has been much doubted. It would appear that all doubt of the existence of these enigmatical lines on Mars is now dissipated, and it only remains to be daternined what they even and even there many. Best only remains to be determined what they are and what they mean. Prof. Lowell is convinced that they are of artificial origin, and that they represent a gigantic system of irrigation under-taken by the inhabitants of Mars in consequence of the scarcity of water on their planet. Other astronemers are not convinced of this, although nobody can absolutely damy that there may possibly he some truth in the theory. It should be added that nobody thinks



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