DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1904.



Bitten .- The trust reposed by some of our citizens in transient persons, who apparently had no legitimate business, out came here to follow gambling, has in more than one instance during the mmmer and fall, been attended with a little inconvenience. ... Perhapa not in every instance, but in many, those who have loaned money to or gone security for or in any way trusted such fellows have been the sufferers to the full amount of the sums in question, as those who have benefitted by their credulity have left, as such "gentlemen" generally do, without deigning to give any notice of their intended de-

Vagrancy .- It is hoped that the next ression of the Legislative Assembly of this territory, which will commence on Monday, the 12th of December, in the Social Hall of this city, a suitable law in relation to vagrancy will be made and provided, the law now in force not being sufficiently salutary in its operation.

parture.

There are a great many vagrants in the country that should be made to earn their living, or show by what earn their living, or show by what means they subsist, as they are never seen doing anything that would indi-ite that they were obtaining an honest vellhood, but are lounging about day fter day, some of them often drunk and seldom sober.

New Stores .- Although there has not een any late importation of merchandise into the city excepting what 'resers. J. B. Kimball and Co. and Mr. radbe received from California, still there are new stores being opened oc-asionally, and great bargains can be had, so say vendors by calling at their bard, so high all can do who wish to shops, which all can do who wish to

The Weather,-Clouds have constant-overshadowed this valley during the veck, snowing and raining occasion-ity. The weather elerk says that there has seven inches of snow fallen in this city, making over an inch of wa-

while not raining it has been foggy While not raining it has been foggy and misty, so much so, most of the time, that the mountains could not be been, and it has been - most emphatically a dull, monotonous time. The sun has been seen only once or twice in a long time and the weath-er wise cannot predict when it will make its appearance again. Sleighing—The snow that foll on Thursday evening last, although suf-ficient in quantity, did not make very good sleighing is the ground was not frozen, still it was used to some extent is the forepart of the next day. Friday.

is the forepart of the next day. Friday, the pleasure it imparted, as sleighing when the runners cut through the snow | lars may be expected next week.

into mud several feet deep, is not particularly calculated to produce much hilarlty.

Organization of Cache Valley Settlements,-Editor of the News: On Thurs-day the 10th inst. (Nov. 1859), at 11 o'clock a. m. pursuant to instructions received from the president of the Church we proceeded to Cache valley, 75 miles north to organize the settle-

We found about 150 families there, and more constantly arriving: houses in every state of progress from com-plete, comfortable log cables down to the logs on the wagon being hauled from the canyon. Many claims are taken and the most desirable locations are fast being settled.

The place heretofore known as Maug-han's fort we named Wellsville. Spring lreek settlement being situated at a Creek settlement being situated at an elbow of the mountains and appearing to us somewhat of a providential place we named Providence. The next settle-ment northward had been previously named Logan. The settlement on Sum-mit creek, six miles north of Logan we named Smithfield. Five miles north, ward from Smithfield is a settlement on Cub creek, which we named Rich-mond. The settlement five miles north of Wellswille, on the opposite or west of Wellsville, on the opposite or west side of the valley, heretofore known as the North settlement we named

Mendon For beauty of landscape and richness of soil Cache valley is hardly equalled; yet its altitude being considerably greater than that of Salt Lake valley renders it liable to deep snows and severe frosts, which may admonish the settlers there to provide plenty of forage and sheds, barns, etc., for the preservation of their stock. ORSON HYDE, EZRA T. BENSON,

By Eastern Mail.—The Eastern mail arrived yesterday about 4 p. m. (Nov. 29). The letest New York dates are Oct. 29. There is nothing of special in-terest transpired in the states of late. The most important or exciting occurrence that has been recorded is the abolition insurrection at Harper's Fer-ry on Sunday, Oct. 16, headed by Capt. John Brown of Kansas, who went to Harper's Ferry over a year ago accompanied by his two sons, all assuming

he name of Smith. He had prepared arms sufficient for fifteen hundred men-200 revolvers, 200 Sharp's Rifles, and 1,000 spears. The U. S. arsenel was taken by the

insurgents, who held possession of it till displaced by the military who turned out in force to quell the insurrection. Tuesday morning the doors were battered in and the building en-tered by a company of marines from Washington City commanded by Col. Harris and Lieut, Green,

The insurgents in the first instance numbered 12 men of whom 16 were killed, two escaped and the others were wounded. Brown received nine wounds, none of which are fatal, and both of his sons were killed. Further particu-



old life, to be killed two years ago by a posse at San Antonio.

ONE WOMAN THERE. City, Mo. It is the general belief in the country where such things are most talked about that at least one woman was an active member of the "wild bunch," and active member of the "wild bunch," and knew the secrets of the "Hole," She "Tall Texan," , who fied to St. Louis with Kilpartick after the robbery of the Great Northern express at Wagner, Mont. When arrested her satchel con-tained some thousands of unsigned bank wortes of the National heark of the secret and the next raid, sending out coursers to collect the news that would be likely to be of value to them. Their arrangements made, they slipped out of the "Hole" one by one, to meet per-haps two weeks later and 200 miles away and carry out a raid. When a robbery had been committed and the public was distributed every man head bank notes of the National bank of plunder was distributed every man had

PROMINENT IDAHOAN SUCCOMBS TO PNEUMONIA.

Montana and the American National bank of Helena. She is serving a term in the ponitentiary at Jefferson

The outlawed went to the "Hole" by

secret ways, one by one; they gathered there to plan the next raid, sending out

ւ<mark>ի</mark>ուլուլուլուլուլուլուլուլակակակակակակակակակակակական մարմի մարմակակակակակակակակակակակություններներին՝ արմինակակա



Aaron Benjamin Porter was born at Centerville, Davis county Utah, Nov, 3. 1851. His parents, Nathan T. and Bebeese Cherm. Bethese Cherm. and the pioneers who settled on Duel creek in Davis county the following provide for his large and growing for Rebecca Cherry Porter, were among year. His early life was spent at home caring for the family of which he was the eldest son, while his father engaged in active missionary service in the eastern states and different parts of Europe. In 1876 he responded to his first missionary call which was to join the Lot Smith company in an attempt to colonize the Little Colorado District in Arizona. The following year he re-turned to Uiah and outfitted his uncle, caring for the family of which he was the eldest son, while his father engaged

to defend himself. He might go south-west into Arizona or into southern Cali-fornia, the whim might take him down into the Rio Grande country, or Chi-cege or St. Louis might draw him. But when the chase grew stern and the money grew scarce the "Hole in the Wall" was the final refuge. Even those men who, for one reason or another, gave up the Robin Hood existence and became, as Mr. Wister described them, "the honest citizens of the Hole," were liways ready to furnish food and news o the hunted. It was when the refu-tees left the "Hole" and put aside the gees left the "Hole" and put aside the tremendous advantages of its fast-nesses that they were "plucked." Thus "Flat-Nosed George" was killed in a fight with Utah officers; Sam Ketchum was wounded and captured near Cim-arton. N. M.; "Black Jack" Tom Ketchum, another brother, was also taken in New Mexico: Bob Lee, Tom O'Day, and Elza Kay fell victims to the law far out of sight of the Tetons. There was nothing in the "Hole" worth having except safety, and that was worth risking when a mun had money and a six-months-old desire to spend R on a "glorious carouse,—Anaconda Standard. Standard.

PIRATING FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR.

TAR. * Foley & Co. Chicago, originatide Honey and Tar as a throat and lung remedy, and on account of the great morit and popu-larity of Foley's Honey and Tar many imitations are offered for the geoulae. Ask for Foley's Honey and Tar and re-fuse any substitute offered as no other preparation will give the same suitsfac-tion. It is mildly laxative. It contains no optates and is safest for children and delicate persons. F. J. Hill Drug Co.

Yon Needn't.

You needn't keep distressed after eating, nor belching, nor experiencing

ausea between meals. In other words, you needn't keep on eing dyspeptic, and you certainly eing shouldn't.

shouldn't. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures dyspepsia— it strengthens and tones the stomach, perfects digestion, creates a normal appetite, and builds up the whole sys-

VERY LOW EX-CURSION RATES For Christmas Holidays. to all points on the Nickel Plate Road between Chicago and Buffalo. Excur-

between Chicago and Buffalo. Excur-sion tickets on sale December 24th, 25th, 26th and 31st, 1904, and January 1st and 2nd, 1905, good returning Janu-ary 4th, 1905. Three through express trains daily. No excess fare on any train. Also lowest rates and shortest Hen to Cleveland, Buffalo, New York, Boston and all eastern points. Modern elasting and diving cars. Individual Boston and all eastern points, Modern sleeping and dining cars. Individual Club Meals, ranging in price from 35c. to \$1.00, served in Nickle Plate dining-cars: also service a la carte. All trains leave from La Salle St. Station, Chicago. City ticket office, Chicago, up adams St and Auditorium Apper. Hil, Adame St. and Auditorium Amer. For further particulars address Chas. E. Johnson, District Passenger Agent, 205 Century Bidg., Denver, Colo.

REAL ESTATE MEN wanting deeds. contracts, agreements or other legal blanks, will find the latest forms at the Deseret News Book store,



OBITUARY.



JOHN AUGUST WARNICK. JOHN AUGUST WARNICK. whose portrait appears above, was born in Sweden, Nov 13, 1855. Three years after embracing the Gospel, he einigrated to Utah in 1866. His journey was a particu-larly trying one, not merely from the hardship of crossing the ocean in a sailing vessel, and the plains by ox teams, but more eigencially from the fact that seven independent of the family died of cholera in crossing the plains. Settling at Pleasant Greve, he built and owned during lis life seven different homes, at lof which stard today as monuments of his industry. But these are not his only manuments. He is known chiefly for his loyaity to God and his generosity to the poor. Fatuatuly performing his every duty in

This generosity to the poor. Faturnity performing his every duty in the Church, he died when 60 years of age of a second attack of paralysis, leaving behind him a wife, two brother, a sister, eight children and 10 grandchildren. Four sons and one daughter have pre-ceeded him to the graat beyond. His pos-terity cannot do better than emulate his dirtides.



refuge from eager pursuit in the "Hole." After the raid on the bank at Cody two weeks ago, whose only result was the killing of a brave cashier, it was to the "Hole" in the Tetons that the raiders fled, nearly 100 miles south-east Tom Horn banged last year aft. east. Tom Horn, hanged last year aft-er a picturesque career as a cattle thief Gold Dollars Selling Rapidly and bad man, knew the "Hole:" 'Black Jack" Tom Ketchum, hanged at Clay-ton, N. M., was known as the original

Lewis & Clark Souvenir Coins That Are Suitable for Mounting as Jewelry.

Special Correspondence. DORTLAND, Dec.1 .-- Lewis and Clark souvenir gold dollars, which sell for \$2 each, are proving popular, as was expected, and the first issue of 25,000 oins, will soon be exhausted, if the demand for the souvenir continues.

When the appropriation was made for the fair by Congress, a clause in the bill provided for the coinage of the gold dollars, the issue being limited to 950,000. The coins are of the size of the gold dollar which was formerly current, being somewhat smaller than a dime. They are different from any other coin ever circulated in that they have two heads or obverses. This was made necessary by the face that it was desired to give credit on the coin to both Meriwether Lewis and Wildiam Clark the wether Lewis and Wildiam Clark, the explorers whose expedition a century ago, in the words of Presi-cent Roosevelt, "marked the beginning of the process of exploration and colenization which thrust our national boundaries to the Pacific." On the side of the coin bearing the likeness of Capt. Clark are the words "United States of America" and "One Dollar." On the other side are the portrait of Capt. Lewis, the words, "Lewis-Clark Exposition, Portland, Or.," and the The coin has neither late, "1904."

wreath nor stars. The sale of the Lewis and Clark sou-venir is being pushed in various ways. In September the executive committee of the Postiand of the Fortland Commercial club ap-pointed a committee of 50 young women to take charge of the sale. The committee met and it was decided that each member was to secure four others for the committee, giving the complet-ed committee a membership of 250. The committee also adopted a resolution re-questing every man in Oregon to wear me of the coins. The first coin to be aut into circulation was sent by the young women to the first young lady in Young women to the Birst young have in the land, Mias Alice Roosevelt, who has acknowledged the courtesy shown her, The immediate object of the exposi-tion in putting the coins into circula-tion is to realize funds for the fair. It is asserted houser that the coins will s asserted, however, that the coins will in a few years be worth more than their face value, as rarities. The government coins the souvenirs at their face value, and the difference between

face value, and the difference between that price and the selling price repre-sents the exposition company's profit. The coins are sold in lots of six for \$10, and storekeepers attracted by the small profit possible for them, are display-ing them in their windows. Jewelers are tastefully mounting the coins for scarf pins, brooches, and pen-dants for watch fobs, and in this form they are selling rapidly.

they are selling rapidly.

A circumstance that has greatly en-hanced the popularity of the coins among the women is the fact that the proceeds from every sixth coin will go towards a fund for the erection of a nument to Sacajawea, the "Bird man." It was the "Bird Woman" Woman." who accompanied Lewis and Clark on their first journey to Oregon. Saca-jawea shared with the men in the party the dangers and hardships of the long

march, and her heroism on two oucasions saved the lives of the company. It is natural, then that the woman of today should feel a deep interest in the brown skinned sister who, next to Lewis and Clark, is deserving of eulogy. The statue to Sacajawea will be placed in the center of the Columbia court, on the exposition grounds.

CENTENNIAL NOTES.

A comprehensive Philippine display will be an interesting feature of the Lewis and Clark centennial.

The Forestry building at the Lewis and Clark centennial will be the sec-ond largest log building ever erected. One of the logs used in the construc-tion of the Forestry building at the Lewis and clark exposition weighed 27

An interesting collection of old min-ing implements will form a part of Oregon's exhibit at the Lewis and Clark centennia

Several large rose beds have been hald out in the Lewis and Clark Centen-nial grounds and the roses are now in full bloom. levels.

full bloom. A complete showing of the industrial conditions surrounding the Indian stu-dents at the Oregon Indian schools will figure in the government txhibits at the Lewis and Clark exposition. The annual convention of the Nat-ional association of Railroad Commis-sioners which will meet in Deadwood

sioners which will meet in Deadwood, S. D., next August, will adjourn to Portland and hold its concluding ses-sions at the Lewis and Clark centen-nial.

Preliminary work on the Government building at the Lewis and Clark fair is progressing rapidly, and already the necessary excavations have been made and the foundation timbers laid. The building will be completed April 1, 1905, Governor Mickey of Nebraska was a recent visitor in Portland, and expressed himself as surprised at the ad-vanced stage of the preparations for

the Lewis and Clark centennial. The governor sold that he was heartily in favor of a generous participation in the fair by his state.

the fair by his state. The Congregational Cadet Corps of Eureka, Cal., has set plans on foot to combine healthful exercise and secure profitable training, experience and knowledge, by marching 100 strong, to Portland next June to attend the Lewis and Clark centennial. President Goode cell present the how with a handsome will present the boys with a handsome slik banner commorative of their visit. Idaho women have shown their in-terest in the Lewis and Clark centen-nial by voting to move \$1,000 worth of

fine furniture, purchased by the federa-tion of women's clubs, from the Idaho building at the St. Louis world's fair, to Portland. In case date should not have a building at the centennial, the will offer the furnity. for use in the general reception rooms, set aside for women in the Oregon building. Life, color, demonstration and motion will be features of the exhibits at the

Lewis and Clark Exposition. Not only will the finished products be shown in attractive installation but the process es by which they are made will be shown as well.

History and Romance of Jackson's Hole.

er of the 'wild bunch" that used the mountain refuge of Wyoming: Har-Logan, who killed himself a few vey months ago at Parachute, Colo., when surrounded by officers, and half a score of others, knew those gloomy, inclosing mountain walls. To the northwest the Teton range has been what the Algerian mountains are to the people of Tangiers, a safe-hiding place for whatever Raisuli gained their shadows. ONCE A GREAT LAKE.

membered that the Virginian and his

companion struck off through the hills

and up to the higher peaks. After a

long climb up a rocky trail the two

gained the basin, where Shorty's final

tragedy was played. Out of that green

retreat only Trampas emerged-his

horse's hoofprints were followed by the

"Somewhere at the eastern base of

the Tetons did those hoofprints disap-

pear into a mountain sanctuary where

many crooked paths have led. He that

took another man's possessions, or he

that took another man's life, could al-

ways run here if the law or popular

justice were too hot at his heels. Steep

ranges and forests walled him in from the world on all four sides, simost with-

out a break; and every entrance la

through intricate solitudes. Snake river came into place through canyons and mournful place and marshes, to

the north, and went out at the south between formidable chasms. Every

tributary to this stream rose among high peaks and ridger, and descended into the valley by well-nigh impenetra-ble courses: Pacific creek, from Two Ocean Pass, Buffalo Fork, from no

pass at all, Black Rock, from the To-wo-ge-tee Pass-all these, and many more, were the waters of lonelinese,

among whose thousand hiding places it was easy to be lost. Down in the bot-tom was a spread of level land, broad and beautiful, with the blue and silver

Tetons rising from its chain of lakes to

the west, and other heights presiding over its sides. And up and down and in and out of this hollow square of moun-

tains, where waters plentifully flowed and game and natural pasture abound.

A HAVEN OF REFUGE.

It was to "The Hole in the Wall" that Trampas and Shorty, with but one horse between them, had fied. Tram-

pas got there, and was swallowed up, and Shorty, a victim to "necessity,"

was left behind. In the real life of Wyoming scores of "rustlers" and mur-derers and train robbers have found

trustful population.'

there skulked a nomadic and dis-

two:

Once upon a time, as a geologist would describe it, this huge cup in the mountains was evidently a lake. In the course of centuries (a geologist always seems to speak loosely) the waters of the lake gnawed their way out in a nairow stream where it was easiest to break through. Later the outlet be-

came a deep gorge, and the waters of the lake fell lower and lower until the once wide and deep body of water be-came but an interrupted chain of small pools and a rapid little stream that is a veritable torrent when the snow melts in the spring. It was the receding lake that left the "bleak, crumbled rim" that ran "like a rampart between the towering tops," and under that rim subterranean passages and staring caves were left, too, where a cautious man, familiar with the basin, might hide and be safe from capture for any length or time. The entrance to the "Hole," and its exit, are narrow, steep, rock-bot-tomed gorges through which the pre-historic lake found its way to lower lowals

END OF THE WILD BUNCH.

The end of the "wild bunch" has been The end of the "wild bunch" has been announced to a relieved northwest more than once. When Logan was found self-killed an enthusiastic sheriff wired to a Chicago detective agency whose work had been onerous in Wyoming and Colorado: "Dead robber absolutely identified as Logan. This means the end of the Hole in the Wall gang." In the minds of the thief takers and men tamers of the west, Harvey Logan, who

the minds of the thief takers and men tamers of the west, Harvey Logan, who was better known as "Kid Curry," was the leader of that band. "The Hole in the Wall" without Logan would surely become but a memory of wickedness. To that versatile outlaw had been cred-ited the leadership of the "bunch" that robbed the Butte county bank at Belle Fourche, S. D. in 1897, that belle up. Fourche, S. D., in 1897, that held up Union Pacific train at Wilcox, Wy., i 1899, that robbed another express car at Tipton, that looted the First National bank at Winnemucca, Nev., over \$30,000 in 1900, and that got \$35,000 from a Great Northern train at Wagner, Mont., in 1901. By the time he was run to earth it was thought that the "wild bunch" had dwindled to "Kid Curry" and two others. It was known that "Butch" Cassidy (a sinister, fitting Buch Cassidy (a sinister, fitting name) and Harry Longbaugh, the "Sun-dance Kid," were at large, but it was thought that they had deserted "The Hole in the Wall" forever. Now, with Colonel Cody and his Indian scout on the trall of the men who killed Cashier Middaugh, and with the trail pointing again to the Teton range retreat, it is not so certain that the regnancy in not so certain that the regnancy in outlawry lapsed when Harvey Logan killed himself at Parachute. It is even

hinted that the great "Bill" Cruzans, who was reported to have been killed in a fight with officers, is still alive, and a leader of sortles from the "Hole." KNOWN FOR YEARS.

For 15 years, at least, "The Hole in the Wall" has been known and used by the outlawed among the cowboys and gamblers of the northwest. It was in 1892 that its secrets were revealed to the world. In that year a Northern Pacific train was held up near Big Timber, Mont. and the express car plundered. The "job" was well done, annown annown annown annown annown and and the posse formed to run down the robbers had a long, stern chase. One man, Camilla Hanks, was captured. He was the "Deaf Charlie" of the gang, and from him the officers got the first an and a second an N that chapter of "The Virginian" immediately following the one called "Superstition Trail," Owen Wister has sketched the rendezvous of the Wyoming "wild bunch" which is known locally as "The Hole in the Wall," and



We suggest our Manning and Bowman Special Porcelain or Enamel TEA POTS and Bowman and Manning CHAFING DISHES with Special Porcelain Pans. They are cleanest and give best service.

) Hardware (°o.

The Salt Lake

EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE + 42 44 46 W. 2" SO

ceived for the holiday trade, and not alone for that, because they are to use every day in the year. They are made of ivory, ily. After five years of ceaseless strug-gle to found a home in this new counebony, mother-of-pearl and celluloid. They cost from 50 cents to \$25 each. They are for every man and woman who hasn't got Select one as a Christ-mas present. We will put it away for you if that will be more convenient.



SCHRAMM'S

Where The Cars Stop.



3-TRAINS DAILY-3 For passenger and freight rates-Free literature and all other information ad-dress C. F. Warren, General Agent. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Rallway Co., Salt Lake City, Utah.



1,000 Pairs

BOYS' and GIRLS'

ALL SIZES.

Big \$2.35 Specials.

for Men and Women.

GAL" and other standard

"DONGOLAS" "RE-

SHOES

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS of FOLEY'S HONEY AND

On account of the great merit and popularity of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR for Coughs, Colds, and Lung Trouble, several manufacturers are advertising imitations with similar sounding names with the view of profiting by the favorably known reputation of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR.

DO NOT BE IMPOSED UPON

We originated HONEY AND TAR as a Throat and Lung Remedy and unless you get FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR you do not get the original and genuine. Remember the name and insist upon having FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR. Do not risk your life or health by taking imitations, which cost you the same as the genuine. FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR is put up in three sizes _25c, 50c and \$1.00.

Prepared only by FOLEY & CO., 92-94-96 Ohio Street, Chicago, Illinois. SOLD AND RECOMMENDED BY

