DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1901.

อาการสามารถสามารถสามารถสามารถสามารถสามารถสามารถสามารถสามารถ

SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM.

Jennie Hawley Receives a Fine Offer to Create a New Part-Mrs. Croxall Back From Paris.

annununununununununununununununununun

Special Correspondence. New York, Nov. 18,-Jennie Hawley waked to find herself the object of good fortune, three mornings ago. She has signed with Ben Teal, under Nixon & play of that name out on the road. Zimmerman, and some managers who controlled the "Bob White Company" for a capital part in a musical play, called "The Tareader"-to be produced at the Knickerbocker Theater on January 6th. She plays the Spanish girl, and in one of her songs vividly describes the bull fight which is supposed to be going on beyond the entrance to the amphilheater. The part is full of action, and her two principal solos are gems. The one just referred to is brilhant and written very high. She is h a removing for fear some ill-natured critic will call her a mezzo soprano. The other song, so dreamy and languorous-the two so directly opposite, make fine contrast, giving her voice every opportunity to delight her hearers with opportunity to delight her headers with her low, rich tones, and also her newly acquired high notes, which she no long-er fears, but rather courts. Taken al-together it will be quite an event in Miss Hawley's musical experience.

24

Elder Clyde, formerly of this confer-ence, arrived yesterday from Boston, where he has been visiting, and ad-dressed our meeting today. He has been called to preside over the New England conference, and will leave shortly for his field of labor, making his head-quarters in Boston. He is an able man in the missionary field, also a favorite with the New York branch, and we are all regretting his departure.

Mrs. Willard Croxall of Logan, ar-rived from Parls on the St. Paul yes-terday. She brings good news from that delightful city, and from our mu-gical friends there, also many testi-monials from her former teacher, Mine, Marchesi, both in a personal, and pro-fessional way, which will prove ou value to her in her studio work. The madame certainly regards Mrs. Crox-all as a faithful exponent of her meth-od of teaching, for her praise is very cordial and flattering. cordial and flattering.

Viola Pratt Gillett is surorlsing even her warmest admirers as Prince Cara-mel. She has now an offer from Mus-grove of the London "Galety" to sing for the London season, but "Beauty and the Benst" at the Brondway, is too great a success at present, to let her entertain a thought of leaving, beides there is a new opera looming up the distance, and our friend is con dering a fine part in it. Her sister cona, is now under study for "Sweet ell" in Henrietta Crossman's second

urred to

All Wool

yard only

fronts

Miss Lisie Leigh has forsaken the ranks of Forepaugh's stock company the reason is too much hard work; too great a strain, a new play every week. Fanny McIntyre who once played au engagement in Salt Lake at the Grand, has taken Miss Leigh's place in the has taken Miss Leigh is place in the company. Miss Leigh has secured the American rights to Edward Elsner's dramatization of the "Story of an African Farm"-though no definite plans are made as to its production. She is in New York for a week or so wather and wishing with follows.

resting, and visiting with friends. Judge and Mrs. Elias A. Smith are now at the Waldorf. They have been visiting with relatives in Philadelphia, but are back in New York, to have a lock at the horse show, one of the greatest society events this city boasts

Clyde Squires has a permanent posi-tion as illustrator on a Jersey paper. He is so energetic and ambitious, that uctess is sure to come his way.

Mr. Perry Herrick on his way from Germany, where ne has filled a mission for the past thirty months, was a vistor at the Latter-day Saints' Sunday services.

Mr. Scott Groesbeck is now estab-lished in Ploughkeepsie, and will take thorough business course in the college, giving particular attention to book-keeping. He will be missed by everyone, for he has endeared himself to everyone in our colony, young and old.

It just took three weeks, to secure a neat ut the Carden Theater to witness that magnetic and noeric actor. E. H. Sothern in his great play, "It I were King." The audience all thought he was decidedly a king; he certainly was "monarch of all he surveyed." His au-dience was with him, from the moment the curtain rose until it fell. They laughed with him, went with him and

were ready to take his place, when the bing called for a substitute to mount the scaffold. It is beautifully staged and costinged, every detail is given the most seruculous attention, and with a good lending lady, this fascinating play would be perfect.



bring these cash down idea sales off, who gave him \$5,000 for it. It was the financial difficulties he was always in that caused the late Henry

per yard...... 40C

ness-like way. Twice in the late John Ruthin's life he sold for hard cash down bare notions that had come into his head just as they were. His won-the sold the bare notion of the "Steripe in his head, and offered it for sale. It was an odd thing to do, but Webb not occupy 24 hours .- London Answers.

The Best Remedy for Diarrhoen.

The Best Remeay for Diarmora. "Some years ago while at Martins-burg, W. Va., I was taken with cholera morbus, which was followed by diarrhoea, The doctors inedicine did me no good. I was advised to get a bottle of Chamberlain's Colle. Cholert and Diarrhoea. Remedy, which I did, and it cured me sound and well, -G. A. Morris, Embreville, Pa. Sold by all Druggists. Druggists.

THE DOCTOR GOT HIS FEE. "Sam" Elder told the doctors some pretty good stories the other afternoon It was an odd thing to do, but Webb was a nervous individual and the re-markable simplicity and usefulness of the idea led him to fear somebody else would get in with it before him. If he had thid a smart practical agent to work for him he might have been a millionaire, as it was, he sited last year, worth a handsome fortune. He took his notion to flickman & Rouse and they bought the naked idea from him as it stood for \$5,500, thus nearly equal-ing Harvey Browne's, specord. The whole affair—conception of the idea, working out negoliations and sale—did not occupy 24 hours.—London Answers, 8 miles away, and attend his wife, who was very ill.

> "She will have no one but you, doctor." said the man.

"Well, I'll go for ten dollars, and not a cent less," said the doctor. A whispered consultation went on in the carriage, and finally the physician heard a voice say, "Better pay tha ten. It's a good deal cheaper than burying her. And the doctor got his money .- Boston Journal.



KNIT **BABIES'** 75c POLKA DOT SALE OF FINE TOILET SOAPS. Eiderdowns 35c **EIDERDOWN** French FASCINATORS Flannels for 400 5C ular price 25. ular price 25c per 14c SACQUES. Wash rag A choice lot of fascinators, 800.0..... Roger & Gallet's exquisite in pink blue and white, hood A small lot of about 100 yards pure all wool Eiderdown edges slightly soiled, will come A full assortment of High Grade French Flannels, polka dot patterns only. The kind we sold all season at 75c. This week's special 40c 55c style with bead pompons, also Dainty warm little eider-

20c Pinaud's highly scented ular 25c soaps...... soaps, regular price **23c** R, & G, Almond Soc, per cake..... 12c



Buy now for immediate use, also anticipate your wants in this direction for Xmas Gifts. The enormous Dress Goods business done at this store during the past 60 days has naturally left us with hundreds of yards in Ends and Remnants, and for convenient selling



Prices from 45c to \$4.00

per Remnant.

Guaranteed

By Mail.



Women's vests and pants, heavy non-shrinkable merino, in silver gray and white, perfect fitting. Women's combination suits heavy non-shrinkable, "Melba merino Cut," white and natural. Women's Woolen Tights, heavy winter weight, fast black, ankle length.





out as good as new after one washing, sold regularly for

49c Winter Underwear

SPECIALS.

Women's vests and pants, heavy

fleeced Egyptian, silk crochet stitch-ing, gusseted sleeves, pearl buttons,

000 for the Idea Striker.

IDEAS WHICH WERE WORTH FORTUNES

The Easiest Made Sum on Record Was the \$25,000

Given for the Perforated Postage Stamp Invention-

Modern Gum Used on Back of Them Brought \$24.-

For the mere notion of the possibility | Miles was not a shrewd, business-like of making aerated water, thought out over a pipe of tobacco, Harvey Browne obtained \$50,000 in hard cash-the record price ever given for an idea. It was not a patent or an invention that he sold, but just the notion of forcing carbonic acld gas into water by pressure, with a rough suggestion of the way to do it. He is the father of all the soda water and other "fizzes" in the world, though he never made a pint himself.

As a rule, it takes weeks of thinking out, hard work and copious diagrams to "place" an invention; followed by a long and expensive process to get a patent from the government. Harvey Browne merely took his idea to Payne. Nichols & Co., the big beer bottling firm. Nichols & Co., the big beer bottling firm. just as it stood in his head, and said he could aerate water permanently. The experts questioned him, and, though they could have simply "pirated" the idea if they had chosen, offered him \$25,000 for his discovery. He asked for \$56,000, and got it, threatening otherwise to patent the idea straightway, and sell it elsewhere. He signed an agree-ment, and left the office with a check for \$50,000, quite satisfied with his share. Since then many billion pints of his Since then many billion pints of his "notion" have been sold.

EASILY MADE.

One of the easiest made of big sums on record was the \$25,000 given for an on record was the \$25,000 given for all "idea" which you use every day—the perforated postage stamp edges, hit upon by Norman Miles, not so very long ago. He got that amount with as little trouble as a man could take for a very simple notion, as formerly sheets of stamps had to be cut up with scissors, as you will see in most of those used before the present issue, and they were never cut sands sterling, it seems strange that evenly, which was a great nuisance. he should not deal with it in a busi

took it straight off to the authorities and broached it. He explained it with a needle and a scrap of paper, which he had not even brought with him. He made a series of pricks along a penciled line to demonstrate his theory and also suggested a simple device for a perforating machine. It did not take a genius to perceive the value of this. a genius to perceive the value of this, and even the government officials saw it. Though he held no patent, Miles asked \$25,000 for the idea, and, after some delay, he got it, without as much as drawing a plan or making a model. It is odd that two ideas connected with the same article, conceived by two different men, should both sell for big sums, "just as they stood," but the modern gum used on postage stamps was also bought for \$24,000,hot from the brain of the idea-striker. Jacob Mor-ris, who was a poor Jew from Spital-fields, used to use a paste of cold starch and water to stick his handbills on the shop window. There was a great want at the postoffice for a gum that could be allowed to dry, and stuck on could be allowed to dry, and stuck on afterwards "with a lick." Morris hit on the idea of frying the starch to give it drying power, and offered the notion very warily-to the government, who had been experimenting with all sorts of costly foreign gums, and had never heard of starch as a stickfast. First, the wily Morris asked the price of success in discovering a practicable gum. The government had been offering \$10,-000 as a reward, but Morris asked \$25,-000 as a reward, but aorns asked so.-000 and in the end got \$20,000 when his secret was proved. He drew his money, after no further trouble than a waik from Spitalfields to Westminster to claim it. That was an easy \$20,000.

inventor, but a dreamer of dreams, and as soon as this idea occurred to him he

THE SAFETY VALVE. When a man has a brain worth thou sands sterling, it seems strange that



York's new chamber of commerce will look when completed. The corner stone has just been laid. The edifice is expected to be one of the finest that now ornaments the Empire city.



Prices from 50c to \$2.00

per ½ Dozen.

Mail Orders.