

than all a vital thing to the child. We want civilized mothers for our chil-dren; we can only have them by train-ing our mothers up to the progress attained by man. The false idea pre-valls that humanity is divided into two parts; feminine and masculine; but humanity cannot be divided; men and manage humanity. and women make humanity.

### FINAL HUMAN VALUE.

We do not make the distinction of sex in species; in breeding horses we do not think of this difference. We want do not think of this difference. We want equinity, not masculinity nor feminin-ity; with sheep it is the same; the interest is not in the ram nor the ewe; it is in the wool. This final human value should obtain with the sexes; there should be no specializa-tion in the training of humanity; it must be equal. There is nothing that thought.

tion in the training of minimum of the must be equal. There is nothing that is not farcial in the appeal made for the inherent helplessness of women. Both women and men have hypnotized themselves with this thought, whose results are before us today. Men lay great stress on the human-izing effect upon their masculinity of ministering to this element of helpless-ness in women. If that thing in itself appeals to them why not put all women in bed and wait upon them ceaselessly? The theory is killed by many examples: in the homes of the poor where women work longer hours than men at tasks requiring great physical, mental and At Wandamere, July 24th, old time celebration, 10 a. m. Base ball, 24 guns at Noon in honor of the pioneers. 2:30 p. m. horseraces, at night Palne's Fire Works. requiring great physical, mental and spiritual strains and endurance. On this cherished theory of woman's debendance upon man, we see strange things. I have watched men in board-ing a street car take a woman's elbow Pyne Succeeds Snow-Dr. Herbert S. Pyne of Provo was appointed this morning by Governor William Spry as a member of the state board of and poke her on to the platform, often when the woman was bigger than he. This false sentiment in regard to wooptometry. man's weekness must go down before the vital demands of character in our mothers. What wrong is there if it please you, in training women to cour age, and individual independent age, and individual independent achievement? Do you'really see any



small part of the endless variety of styles shown in our store. Hats that are fashionable and up to the minute. Values at several times the price asked, reduced to

\$5.00

of the letters brings the girl from Ten-nessee to Nevada to meet her father. That is the basis of the play and around it is woven the old story of the benefactor. In this case Swan, the gambler, falling in love with and win-ning the love of the girl. There is abundant opportunity for character work, and it is all well taken advantage of. There is enough comedy and villalny, too, to come up to all the that is the highest thing she can bring into her home or motherhood. Mother-hood needs the help of a wider training than for the cook stove. America neels

at Noon

PIONEER DAY

LATE LOCALS.

Darmer and Hancock-J. E. Darmer

PERSONALS.

seven weeks' absence on the Facilic coast, part of the time being spent visiting with his daughters in Port-land.

Mr. and Mrs. James McDonald, Sr. agd Mr. and Mrs. George B. Margetts are spending the summer at the sum-mer home of Mr. McDonald.

now, who resigned.

quarters.

He succeeds Dr. L. W

conscientious citizenship more than anything; and we mothers cannot teach our children things we do not know." and villainy, too, to come up to all the oculrements Willard Mack and Miss Douglas, of

whild'd Mack and Miss Douglas, of course, are the central figures, and the applause they bring out in their scenes speaks for their clever work. The play brings Fred Allen back to a Salt Lake stage, and as "Gewhilliken Hay," he is the real comedy element of the show. Arling Alcine leaves nothing wanting in his interpretation of the man torn between conflicting emetions. The entire lecture touched through-out upon the principles suggested in the lecturer's book, "Woman and Economics;" alming to outline the possi-bilities of the race when women shall waken to her capabilities. Believing that traditions treasured as much by that traditions treasured as much by women as by men have crippled the latent gifts and powers of the sex. Mrs. Gilman aims to destroy this fais: sense and believes that a new and higher si-cial order may be founded on the he were conflicting emotions. The re-maining roles are all well presented, and although it rather lacks the weight of former Willard Mack plays. "Ten-nessee's Pardner" is well worth seeing.

PIONEER DAY

and it was intimated in court, that the defendants are gamblers, when they were arrested a short time ago by Chief of Detectives Sheets they were booked as vagrants. Ball was fixed in the sum of \$50 each, but later the ball in Sum of so each, our fact the bar in Riley's case was released and he was permitted to go upon his own recogniz-ance, because "it is understood he will leave town." Sears' case was called today, and at-

ter his hearing had been continued un-til Aug. 12, his bail, too, was released upon motion of the prosecutor, who said hat although Mr. Sears is a property owner in Salt Lake, yet it was under-stood that he would leave the city, and that, he believed, was all the "department" desired. Mr. Sears was permit-ted to go upon his own recognizance.

There are many men who do not care to dictate to hotel stenographers and they would ever so much rather write their own letters, but hitherto they have been unable to get the use of a

writing machine conveniently. Not all of them can make use of the ngenious scheme of the penniless young man who got his start as secre-



twice a week, through the columns of

Semi-weekly News



## ALL THIS WEEK. **CHEFFONIERS** and **DRESSERS**

## Special Prices as long as they last.

Quarter sawed oak Cheffonier, regular value \$33. \$15.25 tomorrow ....

Bird'seye maple Dresser, 24x30, beveled

Quarter sawed oak Cheffonier, full serpentine front, oval mirror, regular \$12.25 value \$28, you buy now at ....

Bird's eye maple Cheffonier, highly pol. mirror, full swell front, regular \$13.75 ished, oval mirror, regular value \$9.95 value \$33, you buy now at.....

Other Dressers and Cheffoniers at the same correspondingly low Sale Prices.

These pieces belong to incomplete Suites-hence the wholesale slaughter.

Everything in this collection of Odds and Ends bears our guarantee. Attend this big Sale tomorrow-and come early.



WOMEN AUTOISTS COMING. Mrs. Ramsey and Party Arrive To

night on Trans-Continental Tour. This city will be tonight the stopping place of Mrs. John R. Ramsey and her three lady companions who are touring across the country from New York to San Francisco in a Maxwell tour-

Darmer and Hancock—J. E. Darmer has been chosen chairman of the city committee for the "American" party and upon him will fall the task of hustling votes. The "American" club has rented rooms in a building west of the Cullen hotel. George P. Han-cock will be in charge of the head-ouarters ing car. They remain here for a day's rest and start again west for the Pacific, Salt Lake City, she said had been her goal for more than a week. While traveling over the muddy roads of Nebraska and the sandy rutted roads of Wyoming Death of Nebraska Man-Hans Peter

the sandy rutted roads of Wyoming she has looked forward to her visit here and the party will today take in the sights of the city. Mrs. Ramsey left New York with her three compan-ions on June 9, but has been able to tour but 27 days in that ime, on ac-count of the rainy season in Iowa which caused a lay-off of 14 days. In Neb-raska the roads were better but here again rain made them bad and the going slow, while in Wyoming they were very good in spots and in others poor. The long trip over the moun-tains. desert and plains of this state was begun less than one week ago. Ronson, aged 47, a Sidney, Neb., mer-chant, died at the Groves L. D. S. hospital last night, from peritonitis, after having been in the hospital but a few hours. He had a bad case of hernia which had become inflamed from nedict and the inflamed from neglect, and the inflammation pass-ed the recuperative point before the sufferer could be properly cared for. The remains will be shipped back to Sidney this evening, by S. D. Evans. NEW INCORPORATIONS.

The Union Assurance society, limited-London, filed a copy of its articles incorporation today with the secre-THE STARTUP BOYS tary of state. The company appointed W. A. Cook as the resident agent who will establish an office, here and write insurance for the company. Shipped the first UTAH CANDY and the coast country eight years ago. Quality alone has made it possible for the Startup Candy Co. to market their products in all the centers of commerce of America and Mexico, Morris Levy has returned after a

Sweetly thine, STARTUP CANDY CO. Provo "The Candy City."

At Wandamere, July 24th, old time elebration, 10 a. m. Base ball, 24 guns it Noon in honor of the pioneers. William E. Curtis of Washington, D. C., a prominent newspaper corre-spondent and magazine writer, ar-rived in Salt Lake today on his way to the coast. Mr. Curiis is accom-panied by his wife and they spent part of the day in looking over the city.

BUS PASSENGERS

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Martin and child, and Mr. and Mrs. Baker, well known citizens of Sloux City, Ia., are at the Kuntsford. They are on a tour of

J. C. Bolton, a business man of Twin Falls, Ida., accompanied by his son. arrived here this morning on a busitrip. They are registered at the Kenyon.

ford,

J. P. Barton, a merchant of Beaver the city on business for a few He is stopping at the Cullen. is in days.

Tin, Tungsten and Tantalum Lie in Black Hills, Says the Government.

Black Hills, Says the Government. The Black hills of South Dakota con-tain deposits of ores of the rare metals tin, tungsten and tantalum, which have been examined by Frank L. Hess, geol-ogist, of the United States Geological survey, whose report forms a paper in the survey's bulletin 339. The lack of commercially valuable tin deposits in the United States pave especial interest to the discovery of tin ores in the Black hills. The deposits oc-cur in the northern part of the hills at Tinton and in the southern part near Hill City. Keystone, Oreville and Cus-ter. Mr. Hess sketches the geology of the tin deposits as exposed at the yari-ous mines and claims and gives brief accounts of their commercial develop-ment.

Tungsten deposits occur in the Black

Tungsten deposits occur in the Black hills at several places, but have been exploited commercially only at Lead, in the Central hills. The valuable ore is wolframite Tungsten is of especial interest and value in conection with its use in tooi sief and as a filament in incandescent electric lamps. The tantaium of the Black hills oc-qurs in the mineral columbite. The shown deposits of columbite in the re-gion are described in detail by Mr. Hess. Tantaium is also used in mak-

2:30 p. m. horseraces, at night Paine's Fire Works.

the Pacific coast states.

W. S. Basinger, a prominent busi-tess man of Omaha, is at the Kunts-

# RARE METALS IN SO. DAKOTA.