## DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1900. showed increasing interest in the work-

Glen Miller and son and Mr. John \* \* \*

Mr. L. C. Trent and family will leave on the 23rd of January for Tasmaia. The two younger daughters will re-main in Melbourne at school.

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WEATHER REPORT.

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### NEW NAMES ADDED TO T SUBSCRIPTION LIS

from January 1, 1800, to Saturd ber 8, 1900, (after deducting all co



Miss Lottle Holmies is home for the holidays from Mills college. Miss Allie Miller entertained at din-ner on Christmas, covers being laid for fifteen. The decorations were

American Beauty roses, Amongst those present were Mr. and Mrs. McLaugh-lin, of Park City, the Misses Trent and Mr. S. H. Lewis.

Joseph Urbansky, formerly with the firm of F. Auerbach & Bro., will leave Salt Lake for San Francisco about the first of the new year. He expects to return in the spring.

Mr. Richard Oglesby is home for the holidays from Indiana where he attends the Rose Polytechnic school.

Mr. D. G. Mayne is in San Francisco. Miss Hale is home from Stanford

college for the holidays. Miss Alle Miller will entertain the card club next Monday.

Mr. Will Hall is in from Mercur for the holidays. \* \* \*

Mrs. Mary Judge and Mr. Frank Judge will give a reception at the Knutsford on Monday afternoon in honor of the Yale Glee club.

The University club will hold a watch party on New Year's eve.

Miss Sadie McChrystal is home from Philadelphia for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fowler have issued invitations to the wedding recep-tion of their daughter Amelia and Mr. Harvey C. Carinte, Wednesday evening. January 16th, at their home in Mill

8 3 7 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boukofsky have returned from their wedding tour of the Pacific coast cities, and are now at home to their friends at 423 South West Temple street.

The Sons of the Revolution gave an entertainment at the Kenyou last night in honor of Mr. Nat M. Brigham, who one of the organizers of the Salt Lake society.

Alex Colbath is down from Park City for the holidays.

Mrs. Will Stringham will entertain next week in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Zeb. Jacobs.

The Red and Black gave another of their delightful parties last night, the event being one of the most enjoyable of the season. A large number were present, and the music and all details nided in making the affair a success.

Mrs. Heber J. Grant will entertain on New Year's night in honor of M1 and Mrs. Zeb Jacobs, whose marriage occurred last week.

PROVO SOCIAL NEWS.

Miss Hazel Taylor left Christmas morning to spend a week with her friend, Miss Minnie James, in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Knight spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Cina Brimhall at Spanish Fork.

Miss Alice Reynolds is spending part of the holiday season with her parents in Salt Lake City. Miss Angle Holbrook has returned

home from the University to spend Christmas with her parents.



A BLACK AND WHITE EFFECT.

Figured velvet and velveteen are among the novelties pushing to the front In the waist field. Our model shows the simple cut used for these figured materlais

S. college ate Christmas dinner with s. conege invo. friends in Provo. ward.

Mrs. E. A. Wedgewood entertained at dinner Christmas day Mrs. Annie J. Atkins and sons, Mrs. Monahan and daughter, 1.4.4.4 Miss Elma Armstrong has come from Salina to spend the holidays with her aunt, Mrs. Josiah Beck.

Mrs. S. S. Jones entertained a large number of lautes day, ner Christmas day, number of ladies and gentlemen at din-

Miss Mattie Nelson Vogal and Mrs. A. O. Smoot and daughter Alife at-tended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah E. Anderson at Ogden Thursday.

Mrs. Benj. Cluff, Jr., entertained a large number of friends at a Kensing-ton tea at her home in the Fourth ward Thursday afternoon.

Lyman's grandfather and his mother, and also his own, have been visited.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Donnan left for

Miss Flora Maiben gave a party Wednesday evening to a large number of her young friends. The evening was spent with music, games and readings.

Word comes from Apostle and Mrs. F. M. Lyman of the enjoyable times they are having on their trip through the Fast. The birth relation of Apostle

of restoring and furnishing the house. The Colonial Daughters of the Seven-teenth Century will furnish one of the bed rooms in colonial style, and the Alumna association of the Brooklyn Cidle Ulab School has Goral to fur-BARCELONA, THE Girl's High School has offered to fur-nish one of the rooms on the second floor. 'The Jamaica Musical Circle is PHILADELPHIA OF SPAIN bout to place a new plane in the as sembly room, and the association also acknowledges the gift of an old plane, one of the first used on Long Island from Mrs. Oliver Livingston Jones. The library, which is developing rapid. y, is divided into three sections, on ilstorical and biographical, relating to New York State; a second in which books written by women will be placed and a third for miscellaneous vol-umes. The membership of the association amounts now to more than 200, in addition to the indirect membership Special Correspondence. the several societies associated with

FEMININE FLOTSAM

ne thousand women.

it in the work of restoration, which swells the number to close upon one

HER JEWELS TO THE CHURCH A Broken Hearted Widow's Glits in

Memory of Her Husband. Washington-Mme, Julio Regnifo, the widow of General Regnifo, for many years the minister of Colombia to the United States, has just presented her eautiful jewels, the gift of her hus-and, to St. Aloyslus's church here,

It is the wish of the donor that they be placed on a chalice, the gold of which is to be made from sword hilts and other personal belongings of General Regnifo. The bereaved lady is now in Paris and will there select the model for this magnificent chalice.

Mme. Regnifo is the second daughter of the late James A. Barber of Wash-ington, and inherited a considerable for-tune from her father, besides the im-umnae estate left by Senor Regnifo. She was married in St. Matthew's chare tere about four years ago under the most brilliant auspices. The union proved exceptionally hap-

y, although the groom was nearly wenty-five years older than his wife A year ago, while on his way to Peru General Regnifo was drowned in the Magdalena river. His body was never factored. The news almost proved fatal to his young wife. She refused to be consoled and has spent all her time in absolute retirement. She went to France about four

She went to France about four months ago for the sole purpose of vis-iting the famous sculptors there in regard to a monument which she intends to erect to her husband's memory. When she has completed these plans and also the cherished design in regard to her jewels, it is understood among

Among the jewels given to St. Aloysius's church is her wedding ring, a mas-sive circle of Tuscan gold, beautifully chased. It is to be inserted in the cen-ter of the chalice and surrounded by three magnificent diamonds which adorn her engagement ring. There are beautiful pearls, numerous enough to make a complete circle of the rim, and

cores of rubies, emeralds and sapphires. General Regnifo was a connoisseur of general Regnito was a connoisseur of general regnito was his delight to be-stow costly and rare specimens on his handsome young wife. Mme. Regnito is not yet 30. Her sister, Miss Anna Barber, is a member of the Sacred Heart order, and is now stationed at Manhaitanville, New York City, and it is believed they the beart before mere s believed that the heart-broken young

## Sewing Room Hints.

The time of autumn gowns being al-ready upon us, a few hints concerning the utilizing of last year's dresses may not be inopportune. Serge or cheviot gowns of a former season should be aired and well pressed before any hasty ripping is done, says Harper's Bazar. Often small changes are all that is



coast, so far as we have yet seen it, is one continuous garden, in striking contrast to Spain's bleak and sandy interior. A succession of charming val-

leys, sheltered on one hand by mountains and washed by the historic inland sea on the other, are cultivated to the

utmost and may well be described in Scriptural phrase as "a land of wheat and barley and vines and fig trees and pomegranates; a land of oil and olive and honey-a land whose stones are iron and out of whose hills thou mayest dig brass." Barcelona, on the sloping edge of a small but wonderfully fertile plain, is the very garden spot of all. Its situation is one of the loveliest in Europe-between the mouths of two great rivers, the Lloubregat and Besos, with green foot-hills close behind, the blue Mediterranean in front, and the snow-capped Pyrences in view. The district round about is thickly set with

villas amid most luxurious vegetation. while the smoke from many manufactories, the constant whirr and buzz of machinery and the bustle of a busy seaport, give it the appearance of an American or English city, rather than of traditionally lazy Spain. In a colder country, dominated by a more prosaic race, it would be another Leeds, Sheffield, Pittsburg or Philadelphia; but in this semi-tropical region it still preserves intact the romance and beauty that distinguished it in the middle ages when Barcelona was lord and terror of the Mediterranean and DIVIDED WITH VENICE

the enriching commerce of the cast. Local tradition says that the port was flourishing four hundred years before the foundation of Rome; and history does not deny the assertion. At any rate, it was rebuilt about two centuries and a quarter before Christ, by Hannibal's father, after whom it was called Barcino, and it soon became second only to Tarragonia, a little farther south on the Spanish coast. Under the Goths, who took it about the year 409. It rose to great importance and coined money, which bore the legend Barcinona. When the Moors destroyed the neighboring cities, this one wisely capitulated, and under its new masters beame a still greater metropolis-one of the gardens and granaries of the world. During the eighth and ninth centuries it was ruled by an independent Chris-tian chief, whose twelfth descendant dropped the hereditary title of Count of Barcelona and assumed that of King of Aragon. Then for many years the Catalans were at peace-the struggle between Moors and Spaniards being



Barcelona are found in the Palacie Real of the kings of Aragon, and the Palacio de la Reina (Palace of the Queen), both in the old rown. The presen dace of the captain general was built the municipal authorities for a loth-hall in the year 1414. The only thing of interest about it is the archives of the Patrimonio Real, deposited here since a fire at the palace a few years ago. The records of Aragon and Catalonia, some of them dating back to the ninth century, are considered among the most valuable documents of their kind in existence. Then there in the Lonja, or Exchange, dating from 1383 the Aduana, or custom house; the Casa de Consistorial, a fine ald Gothic build-

ing; and, most important of all, the Atarazanas, or arsenals-a very large and ancient structure at THE SEAWARD END

of the Rambla, said to have been built a little more than eight hundred and Affy years ago. The first bank of ex-change and deposit in Earope was es-tablished in Barcelona, in the year 1461, One of the most remarkable buildings is the old Casa de la Deputacion, where the context of the arounce used to hold the cortes of the province used to hold its sittings. It is now called the Au-dencia, being occupied by courts of law. The administration of Spanish justice-so-called-is everywhere in-credibly corrupt; but to Barcelona is given the negative praise that its law-courts have the least unsavory repu-tation of any in the kingdom. The proceedings are conducted with such dig-nity and ceremony, that a casual onlooker would never suspect the exist-ence of the sinister influences which control the decision of these solemn tribunals, Only well-dressed spectators are admitted, and never women. The morbid curiosity that frequently at tracts American ladies to our crimina trials would be considered scandalous in a Spanish Audlencia. Judges and clerks wear black robes and caps, as in opera bouffe, and are attended by alquazils bearing the wands of office, and clad in the quaint costume of the sixteenth century. When any one enters or leaves the court room, he bow ow to the judges on the bench, who litely return the saluation, though the midst of the gravest deliberation which a man's life or liberty depends so far is courtesy set above every othe

so far is conriesy set above every other consideration in Spain. The lawyers remain seated while making their ar-guments: and, of course, nobody dreams of depriving himself for a moment of his comforting eigarrito. The business of the court seems to be entirely in the hands of escribandos, a class who discharge the dution of st class who discharge the duties of a rney and notary, and share with th the people. The common appellation of the people. The common appellation of the escribano is "Don Judas," and his character is an epitome of all that is odious and mercenary. The most con-temptable mischief-maker, who, in the

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### CLUB CHAT.

ish Women was held at the I. O. O. B. hall on Wednesday, an interesting pro-gram being given as follows: "How

Mr. and Mrs. Royal A. Barney enter-tained the "Out For Fun" club Friday evening at their home in the First her friends that she will retire into a onvent

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jones celebrated their "silver wedding" Thursday after-noon and evening. Their elegant home was thronged with friends and rela-tives, who came to wish them much happlness through the years to come.

had died in California, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Stenhouse,

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The Masons opened their new parlors in the Knight block Thursday.

The regular monthly meeting of the Salt Lake section of the Council of Jewgram being given as follows: "How Can Obediance Best Be Obtained in Children," (Chain discussion) Mrs. Ther-



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# LOCAL BRII

Judge Charry will not 1 again until Saturday of this Deputy County Clerk Blair sick list, suffering with a sev-

of rheumatism. An order was entered in Ju court this forenoon posti-funtters set for today until

The funeral of John G. Ro died at San Diego, of Brigh was held from the undertak

of A. S. Watson this afterno County Commissioner-elec has filed his bond with the Co in the sum of \$5,000. His r. W, H, Haigh and B, M, Ha

One of the handsomest ca the season is that turned a Intermountain Electric com picture that heads it is a wo State officials, district ; clerks in State offices rece salary warrants from Audito today. The amount distr \$18,635.

In the divorce case of Ja vs D. B. Stover, leave was to ed the defendant to file an a cross-complaint.

Marriage licenses' were is to Samuel Butler, 12, of Ho county, and Nora Anderson, ite, Salt Lake county; Rowles, 25, of Blackfoot Esther C. Behio, 23, of Salt L

The Ancient Order of the a benevolent society incorpor the laws of Missouri, filed a articles of association with clerk today, naming Willia puss of Salt Lake its agent

Juliam C. Houtz, the live mission agent, has left the the Evans-Suider-Buel comp cago, to engage with the Fia sion company, Mr. Houtz w headquarters at St. Joseph a

A decree of adoption has ! by Judge Hiles, by which T Henrietta Lochran adopt as child Emma Beckstend, Th is five years old and was de mother before she died two

Plans are under way to First Presbyterion church at Side Baptist church. The r introduced yesterday mornin mittees from both churches in the near future to see if a would meet the approval of gregations,

A Chinese physician wh name is Andrew Ford is spor weeks in Sait Lake. He is age, and is a member of the ian church. His wife, noth ters and grandmother, wer the Boxers, he suys, and he caped with his life. He wi his native land when he th do so with safety.

Religious cervices in the Sc languages will be held in Flichard street, Christiania o o clock a. m. Apostle Anthe is expected to be present a the audience. In the ever will be given in Odd Poll Market Street, Disch's or been engaged for the opp surposes under the Scandinavian committee in

Mency to loan on first cla-Interest low. No commissio Zion's Savings Bank and pany.

GEORGE M. CANNON.

UTAR COMMERCIAL AND SA Interest paid on savings Armatrong, prest., P. W. M. prest., J. E. Caine, cashier.

Prof. Newton Noyse of the Ephraim academy will spend vacation with his mother, Mrs. Louisa McBride. Miss Eliza Chipman of American

terest they have planned for seeing. Fork addressed the congregation at the Utah Stake tabernacle Sunday after-noon, Miss Chipman has recently re-California Wednesday morning. They are in hopes of Mr. Donnan's health im. turned from a mission to the British Isles. proving with change of climate, 1 A A A

Prof. B. S. Hickley of the L. D. S. college is a visitor in Provo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Corfman have for their guest this week Miss Bessie Peck of Salt Lake City. Miss Emma Savage has come home to spend vacation. Miss Savage has been attending the University of Utah. Miss Blanch Kirkwood will spend the

olidays with friends in Sait Lake City. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Barnes enter-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Nuttall and family of Millard county are visiting relatives and friends in Provo. tained a number of friends at dinner Christmas day. . . .

Mrs. W. N. Dusenberry has gone to Logan, where she will visit with her son Frank and his wife, A reunion of the Anderson family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Anderson in the Fourth ward Christmas day. Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, Mr.

1. N. N. W. Mrs. Amolia Scaris, assisted by her

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Anderson, of Spring. Mile: Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stain, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Popper, Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. M. A. Ander-son of Bait Lake City. daughter Kittle, entertained Mrs. Moore and daughters, Dazie, Pauline,Elsle and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Havvercamp and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Searls, Mrs. Edward Olsen and Mrs. Herman Martin, Mr.

Stephen Moore, at dinner Christmas Mrs. Freda Barnum Cluff of the L. D. | day.

# STYLISH NECKPIECE.

#### This novel fur necklace is made of I untroug black Persian lamb and has the collar faced with black fox. A bor der of the same edges the cape pardian; the head of the liftle animal being set o n the right while the long bushy tail descends on the left.

esa Simon; "Advantages of Reform," Mrs. Mooney; "Current Events," Mrs Simon Bamberger.

The hill Comorah, Kirtland and Nau-voo temples are particular points of in-The art exhibit of Century and St Nicholas, original drawings, held yes-terday and today at the Ladies' Liter-ary club house has been a red letter event in club and art circles, and too much praise cannot be accorded the Ladies Literary club under whose aus-pices the exhibit has been provided. The collection comprises a beautiful and notable list of drawings casts and photogravures, and is one which must be seen to be fully appreciated. The exhibition was made still more interesting by the display of the art league prize paintings, and the lectures and music given by local artists.

> The Authors' club have undertaken a most laudable enterprise in making arrangements for having Prof. Blan-chard of the University of Chicago come to Salt Lake to render a drama-tic recital here. Not only does the abil-ities of the artist guarantee a treat, but the object for which the enterprise is undertaken—that of alding two worthy institutions the formula worthy institutions, the free travelling library and the free kindergarten, fi such as to call for the enthusiastic be the pride of all those enterested in humanitarian effort, if nothing else, to see that the entertainment is well patronized.

Chicago club women who are mem bers of the Consumers' League of that bers of the Consumers' League of that fly are earnestly discussing the pros and cons of the question of the league's endorsement of the work of the Na-tional Union Labor league. This laiter league was organized in Indiana about two years ago, and now has a strong branch in Chicago. Its president is a Chicago factory girl, and the members Is largely composed of women from the families of union labor men. A chief bject of the Lengue is to assist the use of union labor by purchasing only one goods that bear the union label The league has had some powerful supperfers among Chicago women, notably in Miss Adams of Hull House and Mrs. Henrotin of the Chicago woman's club, through whose joint effort it has been prought to the attention of the Con sumer's league. It is the endorsement by that body recently that cheats the discussion, as it is alleged that such endorsements commit the members of the Consumer's league to the purchase of union goods only. As a consequence the labor question is brought directly into the clubs. Chicago women wh have been interviewed for the most part take a conservative attitude. Some of their next meetings, among them the Social Economics and Arche clubs,

A new feature of the work of the New England Women's society is an "order table." upon which work done by the New England women is displayed and orders taken. At a late meeting of the society some beautiful miniatures on ivory and porcelain were shown togeth-er with spectmens of bead-work in purses and bags. The monthly lunch-con of the society for December took place on Wednesday of this week.

The only woman's club in the country The only woman's club in the country so far as is known to attempt the study of Dante in Italian is that of the Broak-lyn Alumnie escoletation of the Acad-emy Mt. Saint Vincent, a collegiate in-stitution which occupies a prominent particle of the barne and the second schools for women. The first meeting of the Dante club for the season was held a few days aga, and the work for Dante students will be given, and these with the institutes tudy and reading of Dante students will be siven, and these with the increase study and reading of the poet's works will fill the club year. Fortnightly meetings will be held, a social hour to follow the study session.

The report of committees at the last meeting of the King Manor association. French drama, now published for the held at King Manor house, Jamaica, first time.-"L'Aigion."

necessary effectually to bring the cos ume up to present requirements. It is well worth while (and almost always secessary) to alter sleeves according to a late model. Fashions of the present season make this an easy operation, since an introduced cuff or puff of vel-vet or of panne is one of the effective eatures of the newest autumn gowns. Revers or collars may be changed, re ewer, or altered by additional trim-

ning. Thus, a garment which last year was distinguished by plain velvet revers may advantageously discard these in favor of stitched cloth or silk trimmings: or they may be outlined with simp or cloth bands. The mere renew-ing of buttons on a short jacket will often give an expected air of style to

he garment. But no change should be nade hurriedly, nor without a study of he incoming fashions in small dress triminings. Haphazard renovating is always disastrous, and hasty shopping ften results in a season of repentance and dissatisfaction.

One must guard one's self from the temptation of "talking shop" and of ridding one's "hobby." A joke or humorous story is depend-

It is no longer considered good form to say a word against any one. An ill natured criticism is a social blunder.

OB. True wit is a gift, not an attainment. Those who use it aright never yield to the temptation of saying anything that can wound another in order to exhibit their own cleverness. It is natural and "He who runs after wit

Talk that has heartiness in it and the Is a fairly good substitute for wit. Offer to each one who speaks the homage of your undivided attention.

cerns of others only so far as it may ratify them to tell us

Strive to be natural and at ease. The

Kingsland in the Ladies' Home Jour-How to Cure Croup' Mr. R. Gray, who lives near Amenia, Duchess county, N. Y., says: "Chamber-

dren's remedy for croup and never fails to cure." When given as soon as the child becomes hoarse, or even after the croupy cough has developed. It will prevent the attack. This should be borne in mind and a bottle of the Cough

TO GET

TUESDAY NEXT Kilmer; a beautiful half 'one art illus-

Their commercial code, dating insula. back to 1279, was respected throughout the maritime world, and is still in vogue. Barcelona's golden day was in the thirteenth and fourteenth centuries when it was eminently a city of luxury and learning, renowned among the na-tions of the earth for its encouragement of art and cultivation of letters. Every year its court devoted a month to cele-brating tournaments and literary contests, presided over by masters of the "gaye science," before whom, in the presence of thousands of spectators, troubadours and minstrels, from England, France and Italy, exhibited their talents for improvisation and competed for the

carried on at the other end of the pen-

GOLDEN LAUREL WREATH that rewarded the victor. The pros perity of those times has left indelible

narks behind, not only in churches and buildings, but in the character of the Unlike the Castilians, the no eaple. ess proud Castalans have never held to be degradation, and we find here fewer heraldic decorations than further south-the merchants mark having always been considered more honorable than the armorial charge. Literary ambition and maritime enterprise seem to have died together, o been swallowed up in manufacturing interests-a state of affairs which the calous Catalans attribute to their union with the Spanish monarchy, against which they are perpetually conspiring and cherish relentless hospitality. The working classes have always been a turbulent lot. After the restor-ation, the Conde de Espana ruled Barceloua with a rod of iron; but it arose in favor of Don Carlos in and has ever since taken the lead in every rebellion against established au thority, Nevertheless, and in spite of Spain's disasters, it remains a prosperous hive of manufacturing industry commerce, shipbuilding, and all kinds

of iron work. The city, once surrounded on all sides by a strong line of ramparts, and still overlooked by the citadel on Montjuich reights, erected by Phillip V (not for lefense against a foreign foe, but verawe its people) is divided into two distinct towns, known as "La Vieja" and "La Nueva." The old and the new The ancient fortifications so restricted the growth of the city that, some fifty years ago, in the face of strenuous op position by the crown, the local author. tles removed most of them. The wal or the new houses and soon occupie the ramparts, and the space between vas laid out in horticultural gardens. then a rapid extension of the city to e northwest took place, and at last ompelled by popular sentiment, an laborate plan for laying out the new listrict received royal sanction. Thus while Barcelona Vieja consists of narw, irregular streets, lined with gloomy prick houses five and

### SIX STORIES HIGH.

gin.

gin. Thousands of foreign vessels an-nually discharge and take on cargoes at this port. The United States sends over less than any other trading nation -only a dittle petroleum, codfish, flour and barrel-staves, the last named arwith flat projecting roofs and no windows to speak of the new socian is mostly built in modern style, of heaufi-ful hewn stone from the near-by moun-tains, often with house fronts of Italian ticles in large quantities, for wines, England sends machinery, coal, coke, thread, cloth, and ready-mode garments for men. France brings sliks and vel-vets, nerfumery and the fashions. Raw narble, wide, well-paved streets, gas, sewerage and many public fountains of purest water. On the southeast, on the long narrow tongue of land that helps to form the port, lies the locally cotton comes to Earcelona's mills from Brazil and Smyrna: hides for her leathswell suburb of Barcelonita, ("Little Barcelona"), its aristocratic villas all swell suburb of Barcelonita, ("Little Barcelona"), its aristiccratic villas all laid out after a uniform pattern, so that a man must needs go home very sober in order to fit his own latch-key. The main street of this guarter is the cele-brated "Rambla," so often pletured and described as one of the gayest resorts in Europe. It has a fine promenade, with double rows of plane trees down the middle; and on eachs do of it are the to the lost colonies and cordial rela-tions seem to be growing between them. The export trade of Barcelona is mostbest hotels, club houses, theaters and restaurants of the city. It is said that restaurants of the etc., if is said that Barcelons has more casinos, club houses and fashionable gambling places than any other city of its size in Eu-rope. It also rejoices in the possession rope, it also rejoices of the possession

sets a whole community by the ears and involves his neighbors in vexatious lawsuits, is a novice in his art compared with the escribano. If he learns of a quarrel, even though the parties may have since become reconciled, he draws up an information, and, before filing it privately notifies the offenders of the amount necessary to buy him off. If they refuse to accede to his demands, they are prosecuted; and when the case comes to trial, both are morally certain to be ruined. No character in this sincursed world can be meaner than

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of the peace-unless it be the feminine gossiper of American villages, whose Postage prepaid. For sale by the Deseret News and venomous tongue poisons friend and foe all news dealers. alike. Even in ordinary civil actions in Spain, shameful methods of extorion prevail. The continuances are in ······ erminable and very expensive; and oddly enough, he who gains the suit is taxed to pay the costs-probably be-EUCENE cause it is well known that the other party will have no money left with FIELD'S

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