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DESERET EVENING NEWS

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SALT LAKE CITY, - NOV. 19, 1906.

SCHOOL ELECTION.

The un-American attempt at dragging the schools of the city down into the whirlpool of partisan politics should be resisted by all citizens who have the welfare of the community at heart. The assertions made by unscrupulous agitators to the effect that the schools are controlled by a church, are on a par with other falsehoods they have originated, in order to create dissension and ill-feelings in the community.

For many years the Board of Education has consisted of members with different religious affiliations. Some are "Mormons," while others are non-"Mormons." But creed has been no consideration, and should not be, since the schools are outside of all creeds. Why should anyone wish to change this condition and make a school election another excuse for a fanatic assault upon a church?

Utah has earned a world-wide reputation for the efficiency of her schools. Utah students abroad have spread the fame of their state and brought home honors. Utah stands third, we believe, in the ranks of States, as regards education. Could these results have been obtained if the schools had been the foothold of ambitious politicians? Look first at the facts; then at the absurd charges by which an anti-"Mormon" crowd proposes to justify its contemplated attack upon one of the vital interests of the community.

The citizens of Salt Lake need on the board persons with business ability, who are free from prejudices and willing to serve the public because they love the children and the cause of education. And as they have considerable funds to handle, as the trusted servants of the people, they ought to be above suspicion. The party of wide open saloons and graft has no claim upon the confidence of the citizens.

The retiring members of the board have performed their duties well, and they are entitled to the gratitude of the public. They do not deserve the criticism implied in the assertions that the schools are under the domination of a church, or a party.

Honesty and integrity are qualities that count in candidates for offices of public trust. In this age of graft and lax morals. Anyone who endeavors to stir up strife, in order to further his personal interests, can be properly branded as a public enemy.

PRACTICAL NATURE STUDY.

"To him who, in the love of nature, holds communion with her visible forms, she speaks a various language."

—Bryant.

We call the attention of our readers, especially of those interested in agriculture and school work, to the educational nature series appearing in our columns each Saturday. We find that these articles while prepared in the interests of school methods, contain pressing matters of general concern and many suggestions of practical application to the home and the farm.

The seventh of the series, printed last Saturday deals with the trouble, some, local weeds, one of which, the Russian thistle, threatens to give the people of our State the same labor and expense that it has occasioned in other States, unless its rapid encroachment upon the dry land shall be checked by the prompt action of state, county and city authorities. We have too recently had an experience with a vegetable pest, the so-called "June Grass," to relish a similar one with the Russian weed. "June grass" has literally covered many of our mountain ranges, and has caused such an increase in the frequency and destructiveness of forest fires that our native trees and mountain timbers are in imminent danger of speedy destruction. And it appears that the Russian thistle, once disseminated over our open and semi-desert land, will so far rob the soil of its value that cultivation will not be profitable. This result seems the more likely from the fact that the weed thrives on dry land, especially on sandy and barren soils. Some of our dry farms at present pay barely the cost of cultivation, the first year; but with this weed covering them, such lands would probably not pay for plowing and seeding, to say nothing of the annoyance and incidental loss which herds of these stony plant monsters would inflict in other ways.

The legislature should take decisive action looking to the extermination of this species before it has overrun the state. Meantime, city and county authorities should deal with the nuisance as to prevent its spread. They should burn the dry plants before they have rolled over the land and sprinkled it with their seeds. The law might well include other noxious weeds already too well known here, such as the cocklebur, the common thistle, the burdock, and the prickly lettuce, described in the article referred to, as well as other species not yet mentioned.

We judge that these articles issued by the busy teachers and students of the State Normal Training school as an actual representation of their class work, would do credit to any institution. The service they render in pointing out natural dangers and ways of avoiding them, is only incidental to their main object. That object is to create and sustain a love of nature in itself. For this purpose the essays appear to be well adapted, being plain,

interesting and scientific without technicalities. They have the out-door flavor and odor—the breath of the desert, the hill, the mountain, the river. The beauty of the commonplace, of that which is near at hand, is too frequently overlooked; and these studies reveal the attractiveness of common things in the beauty of fact and truth. The illustrations, mostly actual class work of seventh and eighth grade pupils in the training school, are marvels of artistic representation for children, being in all cases drawn from nature and true to this standard.

None of the books and few of the essays on nature have dealt with precisely those phases which meet us here. This field is now and in part unexplored. Every fact bearing thereon is valuable, and every aspect of such truth, told for the first time, is precious. This kind of science is open to the discovery and enjoyment of all and therefore merits unqualified encouragement. It is a singular fact how few of our native wild species—birds, insects, plants—are known to us either by name or by habits of life. Yet many of them bear such relations to our own lives and interests that to learn of them is to insure our own profit and safety. And the trust benefits of mankind are those whose patient investigations have revealed the laws that govern the multiplication of the plant and animal species or that control the phenomena of inanimate forces. Whoever shall find, for example, an easy means of getting rid of the English sparrow, the house-fly, the mosquito, or preserving from extermination the mourning doves, woodpeckers and wild game-fowls; of ridding the land of weed pests, the air of dust and gnats, the water of fever-bacteria; of checking the ravages of fungus diseases in grain, and of insect enemies of trees and crops—such a discovery, be he teacher, student, or onlooker, will confer a boon on suffering humanity, that will entitle him to universal gratitude. So strongly do we believe in these studies that we congratulate the State Normal upon its pioneer course therein, and trust that its example may be followed generally in the public schools of the state.

LAI D TO REST.

Bishop James C. Watson, whose mortal remains were tenderly laid away in their last resting place, Sunday, Nov. 18, was one of the well known and highly respected citizens of this city. As was said by the speakers at the obsequies, he was always, and under all circumstances, a faithful Latter-day Saint, true as steel to his friends and his God. As a bishop, he was the friend of the poor and a father of his flock, always kind and willing to render assistance. The deceased has been sick for some time, but he bore up bravely under affliction, laboring to the last in the cause of the Lord. To those who are near and dear to him, his departure will be felt as a loss. But they will find consolation in the great truth: "He that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me, shall never die." And so, Brother Watson is not "dead." He lives, and in a wider sphere of usefulness than he ever had this side of the veil.

OUR WAR PENSIONS.

This country is just through with the Revolutionary war, the last beneficiary on the pension list on account of that war, having expired, 124 years after the conflict. The last on the pension roll was Mrs. Esther Sumner Danon of Plymouth Union, Vt., now deceased. At the age of twenty-one, she married a man seventy-five years old, who had fought in the War of the Revolution. For this marriage the government paid her a pension for some fifty-three years and the State of Vermont recently voted her \$200. The Vermont chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution has aided in Mrs. Danon's support more than a century after the conclusion of the conflict in which her husband fought.

Wars in this country are expensive. Our soldiers and sailors are better paid than those of any other nation, and the veterans, and those dependent on them, are more liberally cared for here than in any other country. Nobody begrudges the old soldiers and their widows their support. The only trouble is that sometimes, perhaps, money that ought to go to those really entitled to a pension is paid to others whose claims are less well founded. The result is that the old veterans do not get all they need and deserve. It is not easy to suggest reforms, but the business of marrying off for the sake of obtaining a pension should not be encouraged.

If the pension rolls of Uncle Sam's wars are continued on a similar basis, as that of the Revolutionary war, we shall still be paying for the Mexican war in 1912, and for the Civil war in 1939. If some Spanish war veteran 75 years old, marries a young girl our descendants may be paying for the capture of Santiago in A. D. 2921. There are still over 200 widows of the War of 1812, and no less than 7,488 widows of soldiers of the Mexican war.

PHILANTHROPIC LAWYERS.

Brooklyn Eagle.

In these days of amazing legal fees in these days of queer quirs in the law, the lawyer who gives his services without money to those who have no money may be regarded as one of the anomalies of our modern social system. Some one-it matters not who-—once said: "Law is a luxury that only the very rich can afford." A legal retainer of \$10,000 to an expert counselor is not uncommon. What would you pay, then, to a retainer of ten cents, and even that retainer waived, if stress of financial circumstances compelled it? What would you say of attorneys, high in their profession, whose entire practice is zealously devoted to those who have no penny they can call their own? Yet there are such lawyers in New York city, and there is one going on day by day. An effort now making to establish a branch of the Legal Aid society in Brooklyn has called attention to the remarkable service that this organization has been rendering for years to the poor man. And it is in this organization that you will find the lawyers whose sole aim is devoted to seeing that justice is accorded to the poor.

JAPANESE IN CALIFORNIA.

Chicago Record-Herald.

The school incident was misunderstood in Japan and offended a high-spirited people. The storm has subsided, and the issue is to be settled by the courts. It is not certain that the treaty with Japan is violated by a state act providing for separate schools for the children of orientals. At any rate, the courts have the sole authority to interpret treaties and constitutional provisions. Japan knows that her rights will be protected, and more she cannot ask. More who are not disposed to ask, as all travelers and students of her affairs unite in testifying.

JUST FOR FUN.

What They Called Them.

In a Chicago school a class was studying irregular plurals of nouns, when it was asked by the teacher to give the plural of "child." Then it was that little English who knew how it was at home, promptly answered, "Twins."—New York Tribune.

Installation Plan a Failure.

When American girls buy ducks and other things it might be a good idea to

Tenor Caruso created a scene. The most natural thing in the world for an opera singer to do.

The Bank of England has been buying American eagles. They are England's sovereign remedy in times of financial distress.

The Memorial chapel at Valley Forge has come into the possession of a lock of Washington's hair. Is it from his peruke or his head?

Judge Seawell has decided that Abe Rueff is not entitled to the office of district attorney of San Francisco. Score one for good government.

Senator T. C. Platt says that he is not considering his resignation seriously. Still he is considering it. And the senator who considers, like the castle that parleys, surrenders.

Warden Gould says that Castle Chadwick, who has just completed the first year of her ten years sentence, is a model prisoner. As a prisoner she may do very well as a model but for nothing else.

Bishop Potter, addressing New York Episcopal convention, said that men in holy orders who doubt the doctrine should leave the church. That is sound doctrine for any church. To profess and preach a doctrine one no longer believes is hypocrisy.

South Carolina is said to be greatly pleased over the success of an effort to start a portion of the European emigration in that direction. The first shipment of emigrants, numbering 476, was landed at Charleston some days ago, and they were quickly picked up by planters, manufacturers and others from various parts of the state.

"It's a lot more entertaining to read about the exploits of Robin Hood and his merry men than to have the same kind of things happen to one's own immediate neighborhood," says the Pittsburgh Gazette. But they were all, Robin, Little John, Midge the Miller's son and the rest of the Sherwood forest gang, honorable gentlemen compared with the Pittsburgh thugs.

Captain Carl Reichmann, Seventeenth U. S. infantry, has been refused admission as a member of the general staff of the army, because, he says, he was born in Germany. If it is so, it is a terrible aspersion upon his loyalty to his adopted country and chosen profession. It is tantamount to saying that he is regarded as a spy. Could a worse thing be thought of an officer? If Captain Reichmann is not to be trusted on the general staff of the army he is not to be trusted in the Seventeenth infantry. No Dreyfus case in the American army!

The initial number of Student Rays, the official magazine of Ricks Academy, Rexburg, Idaho, has just been issued. The publication, which bears all the typographical marks of being hastily issued in time for the dedicatory exercises last week, redounds to the credit of W. David Nelson, the editor, and his corps of assistants. It consists of 27 pages containing half tones, some cartoons, historical data in regard to the institution and matter of general interest to the student body. With better press work the magazine will be numbered among the leading school publications of this intermountain region.

HIGH PRICES AND HIGH WAGES.

New York Times.

Even casual observers of economic events must have been struck by the coincidence of the current increases of wages and of dividends. Labor at least cannot complain that it is not getting the benefit of the increase in wages are larger in percentage and in total than the increases of dividends. Probably even the readers of Mr. Hearst's papers remarked that the advances are conceded in spite of Mr. Hearst's defeat, and without anything like opposition. Moreover, the concession is led by the most arrogant of trusts. On yesterday's list were Standard Oil, Amalgamated Copper, the Pennsylvania, among many railways, and others too numerous to mention. Intelligent laborers who should remark that they are getting higher pay for the same services, with individual exceptions. Some have qualified themselves for higher duties and the accompanying pay, but the majority for the same or shorter hours are receiving more money.

MAN'S ENEMY.

Prices—Evenings 25c, 50c, 75c. Matinee, 15c and 25c.

Coming Thursday, "The Best of All."

YON YONSON!

WASATCH RINK.

THIS WEEK.

Ladies' straightaway graceful skating contest.

NEXT WEEK RACES: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Warren W. Matthews will meet all comers for one mile. Make application to manager.

AUDITORIUM.

Richards Street.

A large and spacious building solidly constructed of brick and steel—will

Be Opened to the Public on Monday Evening, Nov. 26

ROLLER SKATING.

To first class music furnished by Reiki's Brass Band of 20 picked musicians will be the attraction for the first few weeks.

A program of new and catchy music. All the latest musical hits of the season.

General Admission 25c.

No charge for checking.

pay the cash down with the understanding that all payments end there. With the money part of the transaction left open there is generally trouble, and the installment plan is not a success.—Philadelphia Press.

This is "Going Some."

Beas—I don't like that Mr. Cutting. Jess—That's unkind of you. I heard him say something awfully sweet about you yesterday.

Jess—Oh, didn't? What was it?

Jess—He said he imagined you must have been perfectly charming as a girl.—Cleveland Leader.

Her—Miss Jones looks as if she had some secret sorrow. Do you know her?

Him—Yes, very well.

Her—Ah! that's it, then.—Cleveland Leader.

"Oh, reconsider your decision," pleaded the rejected lover. "I cannot live without you." "Self-preservation is the first law of nature," she replied; "I can't live with you."—Philadelphia Ledger.

His Physician—You need more rest. You ought to take a regular nap between meals.

Busy Merchant—Why, doctor, I do. I invariably sleep at least four hours between supper and breakfast.—Chicago Tribune.

"What are you complaining of?" asked the brusque employer. "I have just raised your salary."

"Yes," answered the nonchalant employee, "what I want now is shorter hours so that I will have leisure to spend the money."—Washington Star.

Mr. Cityman—I should think you would die of ennui out here.

Uncle Silas (containing of Oatmealville)—No, sir; chills an fever seems to be the prevalent ailment.—Philadelphia Record.

Received Bill at Last.

Hicks—Your wife was telling my wife that you've got all your Christmas presents paid for.

Wicks—Yes, paid for the last of them yesterday.

Hicks—Lucky dog! I haven't even begun to think of the presents I've got to buy.

Wicks—Oh! neither have we for this year. My wife was speaking of last year's presents.—The Catholic Standard and Times.

A Fallacy.

Longbow—What I say is true. Besides, "seeing is believing," you know.

Wise—Not always.

Longbow—Oh! yes.

Wise—No, I see you, for instance.—Philadelphia Press.

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Thanks-giving Linen Sale

BEAUTIFY your Thanksgiving table with pure white linen manufactured by Wm. Liddel & Co., of Belfast, Ireland, who manufactures the very best line of linen on the market. Linen Table Sets, Damasks, Napkins, Doilies, Tray Cloths, Lunch Cloths, Scarfs, hemstitched, embroidered, and Mexican drawn work, will be sold from 20 to 25% off.

Hats Trimmed Free **Ostrich Plumes 20% off**

ALL THIS WEEK

On every purchase amounting to \$1.00 or more, no charge will be made for trimming. This is your opportunity to obtain a hat trimmed exactly to your liking and style without any additional cost. Shapes and trimmings will be sold at our usual reasonable prices, and for six days hats will be trimmed free to those purchasing to the amount of \$1.00 or over.

Ostrich Plumes and Tips in all shades, beautiful natural luster. One quality—that the best. Regular prices range from \$2.00 to \$25.00, will be sold during the week at one-fifth less.

\$2.00 Plume for	\$1.00
\$3.50 Plume for	\$1.75
\$5.00 Plume for	\$2.50
\$7.00 Plume for	\$3.50
\$9.00 Plume for	\$4.50
\$11.00 Plume for	\$5.50
\$12.00 Plume for	\$6.00
\$15.00 Plume for	\$7.50
\$20.00 Plume for	\$10.00
\$25.00 Plume for	\$12.50

Carpet Dept. Reductions

DURING the Thanksgiving sale attractive price reductions will be offered in our Carpet Dept. Nothing reserved—great reductions will prevail—an exceptional opportunity to obtain floor coverings, curtains, linoleums, etc., considerably below regular price.

Rugs and Carpets

Regular Velvet and Smith's Axminster Rugs, regular price \$30.00, for one week **\$22.50**

One-piece seamless Rug, 9x12, Wilton Velvet, regular price, \$37.50, for one week **\$29.50**

The very best quality Wilton Velvet Rug, regular price, \$47.50, for one week **\$38.50**

Your choice of any carpet in the house next week at Wholesale Prices.

Lace Curtains

COMPLETE LINE TO BE SACRIFICED.

All varieties, including Brussels, Irish Point, Battenburgs, Mairas and Nottinghams, to be sold for one week at **25% off**

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The best quality printed linoleums, large variety of beautiful patterns and designs.

\$1.75 grade for	\$1.40
\$1.35 grade for	\$1.10
\$1.15 grade for	\$1.00

Curtain Poles and Window Shades at lowest possible wholesale prices.

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Where You Get the Best.

OUR DRUG STORE IS AT 112-114 MAIN STREET.

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AND

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REXALL BLEMISH SOAP

Other brands try to cope with Rexall Blemish Soap. Do they succeed?—Nope. Dainty white hands, slender tapering fingers, a transparent peach-glow to the complexion—results of care and the use of Rexall Blemish Soap—containing medicinal virtues based on the experience of the greatest dermatologist of the time—pleasantly perfumed—a rich lather.

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Order Phones 4300. Open all night.

Dyspepsia Tablets

Dr. Anderson's Tablets cure Dyspepsia, indigestion, etc., improve the appetite and strengthen the body. The finest dyspepsia remedy obtainable.

50c per Box.

Kidney and Backache Pills

Dr. Anderson's famous Pills. A specific for all Kidney complaints and diseases arising from disorders of the Kidneys and Bladder.

50c per Box.

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WILLES-HORNE DRUG CO.,

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At the Sign of the Peacock.

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CENTRAL COAL & COKE CO.

SPECIAL SALE

EIGHT HUNDRED MEN'S SUITS, Overcoats and Rain Coats, your choice, \$10, worth \$15. \$12. Open evenings until 9 o'clock.

THE HUB,

60 East First South.

GODBE PITTS.

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS,

101 MAIN ST.

AUDITORIUM,

Richards Street.

A large and spacious building solidly constructed of brick and steel—will

Be Opened to the Public on Monday Evening, Nov. 26

ROLLER SKATING.

To first class music furnished by Reiki's Brass Band of 20 picked musicians will be the attraction for the first few weeks.

A program of new and catchy music. All the latest musical hits of the season.

General Admission 25c.

No charge for checking.

WANTED.

A REPRESENTATIVE IN EVERY town in Utah and Idaho, male or female. Write for particulars and samples.

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLY CO.

Salt Lake City, 19 W. First South Street.

\$486.07

We collected \$486.07 from Bad Accounts for A. Swenson & Co., General Merchandise Merchants of Mercur. We can collect some for you if you turn them in. Christmas is coming.

MERCHANTS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION

Scientific Collectors of Honest Debts.

5th Floor Commercial Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah

FRANCIS Q. LUKE, Gen'l Manager.

"SOMEPEOPLE DON'T LIKE US."

HAMILTON'S

—SMART SHOP—

Importers of

Coats, Wraps and Furs,

Model Gowns, Demi-Tailored and Smart Walking Suits.

These goods are fashioned on ENTIRELY NEW AND ORIGINAL LINES.

Velvets, Broadcloth and Novelty Suitings are the popular goods shown by Hamilton's.

The Correct Tailored Suit in Broadcloth \$20.00 to \$50.00.

The Elegant London Imported Velvets from \$40 to \$100.

Waists in Chiffons, Plaids and Fancy Taffetas, \$3.98 to \$10.

See our Christmas line of Novelties in Belts, Jewelry and Neckwear.

Hamilton's

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