## DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY JULY 13 1907



Interesting Visits to Men and Women Who Take Good Money for Advice.

TWO SHOPS PROSPEROUS.

Their Proprietors Tell Much But It Fails to Fit An Interviewer In Point of Fact.

Credulous Are Not So Numerous as Formerly But a Few Still Take Stock in the Occult.

There is no literature that goes back of the date when maidens counted flower petals to see if they were loved, and no cruel logican has ever heen able to break up the sentimental hope of the girl who catches the bride's roses that she will be the next to wed.

But the card fakir, the palmist, the phrenologist, the second sight man and the spiritualist, have each in turn been run to a corner by the over inquisitive, and their particular brand of graft exposed. The trouble is they stray too far from questions of whether "he loves me or joves me not" and gives too many answers to questions, any one of which answers would fit any of the questions asked. Then too the world grows less sen-

Then too the world grows less sen-timental as it grows more logical and logic just now is in the ascendency. For that reason pain reading in Salt Lake is not the profitable game it was a decade ago when "swamp root" was supposed to come from swamps, and Dr. Faken's Indian discovery was her-abled as a natural wonder equal in interest to the Mammoth Cave with its blind fishes.

interest to the Mammoth Cave with its blind fishes. To see how extensive are the fort-une telling shops in Salt Lake and how they ply their trades, a trip was made to each of them for the "News" by a party this week. For the pur-pose of this paper they may take the names of Mr. and Mrs. Novice and their friend. What each of them en-countered is an interesting story and countered is an interesting story, and it is given below:

### BY THE NOVICE.

"It was the first time and believe me, the last. I expected incantations waving of arms and twistings of the body. This anticipation was strength-ened by the appearance of the ex-terior of the house. In itself it is an unassuming little two story affair, built years ago but the fence and whole front of the structure was cov-ored with posters and signs, bearing mystic symbols, signs and strange figures. A flaring sign above the front door announced that this two-story structure was the "Institute of Eternal Youth." History tells us Ponce de Leon's feelings had he walked down the east side of Main street to the middle of the block be-low Fourth South street where the "Institute of Eternal Youth" is lo-cated, T rapped at a door bearing a sign, "Come in." "It was the first time and believe

the Bible and the Good Book shared space with a number of scientific works in the bay-window seat. Charts of the human hand, head and body, all highly colored, were tacked in conspicuous places. "Accepting the proffered chair, I announced the purpose of my visit.

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ON THE LIFE LINE.

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affairs.) "When he started in I laughed in-"When he started in I laughed in-wardly as I thought of the complicated tangle the palmist had to unravel, but he got even when he announced seri-ously that he had discovered that I am a ladies' man. Then came the most severe jolt of all. 'I see a blondergirl,' said the palmist, slowly, 'She has come into your life already-women have had much influence over your life, but this one looms up prominently-she is slight-ly larger than yourself and is the

one looms up prominently—she is slight-ly larger than yourself and is the daughter of a state official. You will marry in 1908.' Now am 1? My hand says I am, my wife says I'm not. I have decided to visit a phrenologist and leave it to the bumps on my head. There's lots of them since I told Mrs. Novice about the blonde girl. "Palm reading? The stock reports and business reviews are better aids "Paim reading? The stock reports and business reviews are better aids for making money and a newspaper costs 5 cents, you can get 20 of them for the price of a paim reading."

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MRS. EMMA STOLT.

Mrs. Emma Stolt, 1069 Oneida St., Appleton, Wis., writes: "Peruna has done me a great deal of good since I began taking it and I am always glad to speak a good word for it.

"Three years ago I was in a wretched condition with backaches, bearing down pains, and at times was so sore and lame that I could not move about. I had inflammation and irritation, and although I used different remedies they did me no good. "A neighbor who had been using Pe-

runa advised me to try it, and I am glad that I did. I began to improve as soon as I took it and I felt much better. "I thank you for your fine remedy. It is certainly a godsend to sick women."

Catarrh of the Internal Organs.

Miss Theresa Bertles, White Church, Mo., writes:

"I suffered with catarrh of the stomach, bowels and internal organs. EverythingIateseemed to hurtme. I never had a passage of the bowels without taking medicine. I was so tired mornings, and ached all over. I had a pain in my left side, and the least exertion or excitement made me short of breath. "Now, after taking Peruna for six months, I am as well as I ever was. Pe-

runa has worked wonders for me. I be-Lieve Peruna is the best medicine in the world, and I recommend it tomy friends."

than to manual labor, and will acquire my wealth by my brains rather than with my hands. I don't know what particular line he tackled next, but he

particular line he tackled next, but he tound in it a fund of information. I am almost ashamed to reveal what he found concealed in that innocent little line: On or about July 15 of this year, things are suddenly going to change with me and begin to come my way. I will see the advantage of changing my present occupation and turn to a new and more lucrative one. I haven't been on a payroll for months. However, if I do as my conscience

However, if I do as my conscience tells me, I shall be a rich man inside of three years. I asked for a glass of water. I must have dropped water on my hand, for he proceeded to tell me I



am of a very roving disposition and cannot stay in the same place very long at a time. I sat up. I asked him if I had ever traveled? "Well, I should say you have. You have crossed the brine twice already, and are due for several more trips." I couldn't stand for that. Ananias, thou art outdone! No one likes to be told he looks old even if he does, and when he kindly informed me that I was four years older than I am, I breathed hard. He tried to redeem himself. The last line he ran across, was one that seemed to corroborate every statement he had made, and he gave a sigh of relief when he discovered it; and no doubt had he

made, and he gave a sigh of relief when he discovered it; and no doubt had he found it before, he would have been saved some anxious moments I had noticed that he mopped his heated brow as often as I used to when hoeing pota-toes in the hot July sun. I feel he earned his money, all right. for hemust have read hard to find what he did in my hand, and after I had expressed my deep gratitude to him he allowed me to depart, but not before, saying, "O, did I get the dollar? Oh, yes. Good day!"

# ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT.

### Daughters of the Mormon Battalion Will Gather on Tuesday.

The Daughters of the Mormon Battalion will hold their annual encamp ment at the home of Mrs. Julia P. M. Farnsworth, 131 east South Temple, Tuesday, July 16, at 3 o'clock, when a full attendance is desired. The pro-gram will embrace the following: Greeting-Regt. Mary J. Clawson. Duct, guitars-Mrs. Lois West and Miss Ketchum. Reminiscent of Battalion-Private Zadock & Indd Zadock K. Judd

Song, "Flag Without a Stain"-H. Ensign. Ensign. Reading from Col. Cain's journal-Mrs. Julia F. Lund. Plano solo-Miss Alice Butterworth. A social hour will follow.

THROWN FROM A BUGGY.

Two Ladies Sustain Painful Injuries in Brigham Street Runaway

Mrs. J. D. Hanley and Miss Mary Hanley, her sister-in-law, were thrown from their buggy last evening, on Brig ham street, near University avenue, by their horse taking fright and running away. Both ladies were bruised, and Mrs. Hanley suffered face and scalp cuts. They were rescued by W. M. Murdock and carried into the learest residence, where Dr. Gleason was called. They were afterwards taken to their home on east First South street street.

# "BATTLE OF THE SOD."

Unique Feature of Pacific Islanders' Misisonary Reunion Next Month.

For the Pacific Islanders' mission ary reunion to be held at Lagoon Aug. 14, a very attractive program is in course of preparation. A number of customs of the people of these of customs of the people of these islands not heretofore shown will be brought out on that day. Among the most distinctive will be the "Battle of the Sod" in which some 40 islanders and returned missionar-ies will take part. In this battle Samoa and Tahaiti will engage Ha-waii and New Zealand. The partici-

pnts will be dressed in white shirts and dark trousers; will be armed with native shields, the weapons of war-fare being "wet sod." The "boys" are now in training for this event and it certainly promises to be one of more than usual interest. The Oregon Short Line and Rio Grande Western railroads are both taking an active interest in the Pacific Islanders' day excursion this year, and are offering greater inducements by way of longer stopover privileges in Salt Lake than have ever been given before. given before.



After Paying Taxes for Thirty Years R. R. Anderson Concludes to Sell.

After paying thousands of dollars in axes on unimproved property in the hoicest residence section of Salt Lake, R. R. Anderson has at last decided to

Choicest residence section of Sait Lake, R. R. Anderson has at last decided to place his holdings on the market. For over thirty years Mr, Anderson has owned 1,155 feet by 330 feet, which ites just east and north of the observa-tion tower that overlooks the valley of the great Sait Lake and City Creek canyon. The property lies between A and B strgits and Sixth and Ninth avenues, on the northeast bench, and has been generally known as Tower-lands. A conservative estimate of the value of this strip places it in the neighborhood of \$100,000. "I am ashamed to say just how much I have paid during the past 30 years in taxes on this property," said Mr. Anderson this morning. "It has been to some public institution because it has been my dream to see that site occupied by some, stately building where it would stand out prominently and both afford a view and be seen all over the valley. I have been im-portuned for years to soll portions for residental purposes, but have forborn, still holding on to my original inten-tion. At last I have concluded to di-vide it into choice building lots,"

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS

In Honor of Joseph H. Felt-On riday evening next, July 19, in the Eleventh ward assembly hall, a vocal and instrumental concert will be can and instrumental concert will be given in honor of Elder Joseph H. Felt, who will soon leave for a mis-sion to Germany. Mr. Felt was born in that ward and has always been ac-tive in its religious and social affairs. This spring he received his degree as bachelor of science from the Uni-versity of Utah, having passed with high honors in the mining engineer: versity of Utah, having passed with high honors in the mining engineer-ing course. These circumstances, coupled with the fact that a most ex-cellent program has been provided, insure the success of the entertain-ment, and the hall will no doubt be filled with his college associates and other friends. Following is the pro-gram for the occasion:

Song.......The Secretary Chorus Bass solo.....Mr. Carl Wenig Soprano solo...Miss Eleanor Jenson Plano selection...Miss Virginia Smith Soprano solo...Mr. Melvin Peterson Violin solo.....Mr. Melvin Peterson Violin solo.....Mr. Welvin Peterson Recitation.....Mr. W. W. Calder Soprano solo.....Mrs Wilma Atwood Recitation.....Mr. W. W. Calder Soprano solo.....Miss Edna Evans Remarks........The Missionary Glee..........The Secretary Chorus Accompanists, Miss Mattle Read and Miss Virginia Smith.



Next Saturday, July 20th, we close at 1 oclock in the afternoon, giving our employes their first summer half holiday—these will be continued every Saturday afternoon till Sept. 1st.

Wednesday will be the "big shopping day." Unusual inducements will be made to make shopping more interesting. Also we will strengthen our Saturday morning offers. Trading Saturday morning is much pleasanter and cooler. Then, too, every generous man and woman in the state will be glad to co-operate to give salesmen and women their much deserved rest.





Silk and fancy leather belts, onefourth off regular prices

Handsome assortment of colored silks and

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# PALM READING.

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MYSTERIOUS INTEREST.

The paimist was almost safe in ving I was interested in the mys-lous, for anyone who consults a inist, phrenologist or any similar ofessor' is undoubtedly interested

qualities, and 'I would find qualities in him that would make our linked lives one glad song. She told me my husband would be one of position. She said there are many people anxious to offer me ad-vice, but I was of a confident disposi-tion, and found in almost every case my independence the best for my own interests. She said my husband would take me to another place, as his busi-ness would bring about a change of location. This might be temporary, only. She mentioned a "long trip," but what she said about it, I did not understand thoroughly. Although the reading took some time, I came away knowing nothing more than I did before. The future will let me know how correct the 'madame' was in her predictions. I cannot say I would ad-vise anyone in trouble or distress to consult a palmist, although those who belleve in palmistry could easily find consolation in the things they are told oy one. I do wish I had asked her fi i was married or not. (BY THE FRIEND.)

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(BY THE FRIEND.) Down on Lower Main street, there is a little cottage distinguished by this latel, "The Institution of Eteraal Youth." One of the two men in a room was a weak-featured man of 30 or 35 years. He showed me into a little reom and the first words I heard were "One dollar please." He began the ceremony by taking my hands and rubbed them with a dusting cloth or something worse. After a long dissertation on the benefits to be derived from the science of palmistry, he began to explain the enigma of the lines of my hands. His first guess was at my natural bent, and general characteristics. He described these indifferently well. This line of talk seemed to be his long suit for about all he could find in my lines, was somthing about my peculiarities. I can do anything that mortal can attempt, if I will only apply myself, but I haven't one particle of self-confi-dence and don't follow first impulses enough, or I would without a doubt be a rich man in a very short time. This was my fate-line: My fate-line is improving every day, in fact it is simply wonderful how it is pleking up. I am to enjoy a long and blissful married life in two chapters. He ex-planed that I am to be married twice, for the chances are my first one will pass away within a year after she meets me. I will not wear mourning very long. FOUND A BLISTER.

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That line being exhausted, he found a blister at the bottom of my third fin-ber and proceeded to explain what it meant: I am adapted to the finer arts



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# wonderful black silk sale this week!

Wonders never cease at the Walker store. We will rouse Salt Lake shoppers to the highest pitch of enthusaism by the announcement of this great sale of black silks.

A wonderfully comprehensive stock, embracing all the best weaves of black silks in all widths.

Black silks were never more popular than this season. The season did not produce many fan cies, and the result has been-blacks more popular than ever.

Here is the way we reduce the greatest stock of black silks in the west. Read each item. Then come Monday morning at 8:30 to be among the first choosers.

36 inch blue ribbon taffeta, beautiful chiffon finish nicer for skirt suits and waists. Regular \$3.00 quality	\$1 05
27 in Blue Ribbon taffeta, elegant chiffon finish	\$1.50
36 inch Regetta taffeta, one of our leading numbers- splendid quality at \$2.50 the yard	\$1.65
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19 inch black taffeta—our regular staple quality— selling regularly at 75c the yard	55c	
36 inch black Peau de Soie-elegant for dresses and for skirts-our regular \$2.50 the yard quality	\$1.90	
36 inch black Peau de Soie-splendid for dresses and skirts-worth \$2.00 the yard	\$1.45	
21 inch black Peau de Soie-heavy, lustrous quality- worth \$1.40 the yard	\$1.10	
20 inch black Peau de Cygne-splendid for soft black gowns-worth \$1.25 the yard	90c	
Fancy black silks in dots—pretty for shirt waists— splendid \$1.35 quality, the yard	\$1.00	and the second se

Entire stock of black India silks at 10 per cent discount.

No samples, exchanges or approvals allowed on these silks