DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, JANUARY 25, 1900. large order is now in the market for a new West Virginia road. For build-ings there is some holding back, but THE MERCHANT AFFECTS ALL THE Torturing "Housework is hard work without Gold Dust" some important structures are going through the preliminary financial stage. Among them is one for New York **Disfiguring Humors** MARINE PLAN NEWSPAPERS. which will involve close upon 10,000 tons of steel shapes. Itching, Burning, and Scaly In the metal markets there is TO WASH BRUSHES AND and water the Eruptions of the Skin and slightly more confident tone. The zinc smelters have been having conferences COMBS Scalp with Loss of Hair in the West and some scheme of co-op-eration may be put through. RBAN To wash hair brushes and combs, dissolve Colorado Editors Protest Against The Republicans Are Not All United tablespoonful of CURED BY CUTICURA. Export Duty on Canada Nickel. 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The members of bristles up and down without allowing the backs of the brushes to become wet; when the brushes the committee are Sir Richard Cart-wright, Sir Louis Davies, W. S. Field-ing, A. G. Blair and Wm. Paterson. The cry for Dominion legislation in are clean, dip them in plain cold water and dry APPEAL TO THE COUNTRY. TONNAGE BOUNTY SCHEME. hem either by the fire or in the open air. Soap turns the ivory back combs or brushes yellow. but Gold Dust does not injure them. the way of an export duty on nickel has The above is taken from our free booklet "GOLDEN RULES FOR BOUSEWORE" been gradually dying away. However, a number of prominent men are still Sent fro-Bellef That This Plan Would Benefit THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, of the opinion that it would be a wise the Farmers-Crush at White uant the Tariff on Paper Materials St. Louis, New York, Bost thing to enact an export duty, and ACTS GENTLY ON THE Removed, So as to Stand Against strong representations have been made House Receptions. Sold everywhere. Price, Tur Sar, \$1 55: or. CUTTOURA Boar, 26: ; OINTMENT, DE : KENOLVENT (half size, 56: POTTER DROG AND CHEM. CONT., Sole Prope. Hoston. 37 "How to Curr Humors." Gi-pare book, free. to the government in that direction. Just what will be done has not yet KIDNEYS, LIVER the Paper Treat. been decided upon. Special Correspondence. YOU which did everything possible to bring about an understanding with the na-Crown Bridge Work a Specialty. AND BOWELS peaver, Colo., Jan. 24.-The Colorado Washington, Jan. 8,-There is a strug-A NEW CHINESE EMPEROR Editorial association which has just adgle between two propositions for the DR. J. B. KEYSOR CLEANSES THE SYSTEM purned, has stirred all western newsimprovement of the American merchant John Barrett, former minister to may be suffering while positive paper publishers to action by adopting Siam, said: "Whatever comes from Mabini is cer-DISPELS EFFECTUALLY marine. The Republicans favor grantand permanent relief is easily DENTAL restations demanding of Congress that Nine-Year Old Putsing Appointed to the ing subsidies; the Democrats favor free tainly worth considering. I am in-clined, however, to think it is too late OVERCOMES HEADACHES PARLORS, it repeat the tariff on wood pulp and all ships. But the discussion of the subobtainable Place. naterials entering into the manufacture for anything to be done on the line he suggests. The only thing to do is to go in and complete American victory, ject also discloses the fact that the Re-240 S. Main Street. California's Mission Remedies publicans are not united for subsidies of white print paper. The resolutions and that there is a disposition to coustopied are broad and far reaching. and then get to work and help the Filipinos develop the largest amount of self government of which they are ca-Son of Prince Tuano Will Ascend the Next door north of They pledge the association to oppose HABITUAL CONSTIPATION ple the proposition with a tonnage Walker House. Throne of China on Janfor re-election any member or Senator bounty. The idea is said to have its ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS. uary 31. inception out in the West in the Good Set of Teeth in Congress who does not favor the imfarming States, where the belief is exnetiate repeat of the duties mentioned. for \$8.00. Manila, Jan. 25 9:45 a. m.-A part of Gen. Schwan's column, consisting of six pressed that a tonnage bounty would be To the end that all the newspapers in Shanghai, Jan. 25 .- The North China companies with some artillery, drove a of great advantage to the farmers, as America shall have a voice in this mat-Daily News publishes an edict signed force of 500 insurgents from their en-trenchments at Sandjego near San Cala Cactus Liniment **Exciting Experiences** farm products furnish the large properus, the association appointed a comlast night by Emperor Knangsu, apis, the association appointed a com-nittee consisting of the Hon. T. M. Puterson, E. F. Arkins and K. G. Coper to issue a call to the publishers of America, and it was given out to the Pablo on Sunday. The enemy officially reported that they lost sixty-seven killed and many wounded. Our casual-ties were one killed and fourteen wounded, the injuries in most instances tion of shipments abroad. This innovapointing as emperor in his place Putare warranted to cure tion in the Republican ranks has made GUISPILLE SHI FRANCIAC NEW, 4000 sing, the 9-year-old son of Prince Tuano. it very doubtful about getting enough votes to pass the shipping bill. With but thirteen majority in the House it IN OUR The new emperor will ascend the RHEUMATISM this committee having been depu-ties to act for the Colorado Editorial isstiation, invite the publishers of throne on January 31. would not take a very great Republi-can defection to defeat the measure. War with Spain being slight. Another battalion, while executing a TOPEKA CAPITAL'S BOOM. and all diseases of the Another partanon, while executing a flank movement, came upon a hundred other rebels in an entrenched position and routed them, killing fifteen. The Americans had two wounded. Gen. Schwan moved against Majay-I have heard several Republican repremade ridiculous. No matter how much It is Making a Big Thing Out of the incica to send representatives to the sentatives from western states say that unless the bill is amended in several Kidneys and Bladder it may hurt, the cartoon goes, and the victim is supposed to smile and look ascica to send representatives to the minutal Editorial association which is in the city of New Orleans Feb. a during Mardi Gras, for the purpose a using part in the discussion for the mescal of the tariff on wood pulp and disterials entering into the manufac-of while Dater. Sheldon Editlo and the Filipinos particulars they will not support it. The friends of the measure still assert that the bill will receive favorable considerpleasant, and if he shows ill feeling the cartoonist is that much better pleased. He likes to have his arrows Topeka, Kan., Jan. 24 .-- An arrange The druggist will return your mone; If San Curo falls to benefit you ment was made today for a conference at Chicago between the Rev. C. M. Sheldon, Dr. F. W. Gunsaulus of Chi-cago and Dr. N. D. Hillis of Brooklyn, to discuss plans for the "Sheldon edimmmmmm jay, Laguna province, on Tuesday. He found its position almost impregnable, but by lowering men down the steep ation in both houses. hit the mark, and if the victim squirms he is sure that he has made the im-pression intended. There are men who -AND-San Curo Cathartic Tablets A SOCIAL CRUSH. The cost of white paper has ad-nued from 97 to 110 per cent within the ast two years, seriously affecting river banks by ropes, flanked the enemy and drove them out. A part of his command proceeded to Santa Cruz, LIFE OF ADMIRAL DEWEY Despite the efforts of Mr. Porter, sec-Work painlessly and immediately relieve tion" of the Topeka capital. The immediate and extraordinary relike the notoriety which cartoons give retary to the President, to limit the number of guests at each of the several constipation and LIVER ILLS. them, but the great majority of killing six insurgents. Gen. Wheeler and his daughter left CIVEN AWAY FOR 25 CTS. sponse of the public to the announce-ment in the Associated Press Monday morning of the Sheldon edition of the would prefer to remain obscure rather White House receptions during the year, there has been no abatement in the crush, especially at the diplomatic reception, which is considered the best out newspaper, large and small, and empelling many of them to raise their than become prominent in the average on Wednesday on the transport War-ren for San Francisco via Hongkong and Guam. picture galleries of the daily press, with their forms and features exagger-With a year's subscription to the Capital is indicated by the fact that Mr. Sheldon and the Daily Capital have dpiton rates. As has been aptly DAILY DESERET NEWS. oted, a tax on white paper is a tax on ated and distorted. we respectfully urge that the large of the season and is, in fact, more bril-liant because the diplomats appear in Wax been deluged with telegrams and let-ters from all parts of the country ask-ing for information regarding the pro-OUT OF THE WEST. DEADLOCK IN IRON TRADE. Candles their uniforms, and foreign countries

affer of the country, through their bumus and representatives in Washing. interview and obtain from senators Buyers and Sellers are Keeping Well Apart ad representatives in Congress their news concerning the paper trust, and also their position as to the removal of us tariff duties. obnoxic

Representative Shackleford, early dis month, introduced a bill which seems to meet the requirements of all suspapers, periodicals and magazines, The Colorado Editorial association in resolutions, placed the matters on troad ground, favoring the removal of tariff on all classes of print paper.

"By united action on the part of all large dallies we believe that the tariff the Iron Age says: The present is a may be removed at the present session of Congress. There is no time to lose, and we would remind all that there is trying time for both sellers and buyers, since both are pretty far apart and and we would be a set of the set there is practically a dead lock in nearly all the branches of the trade. Buyers



do dress and decorate in the most elab-orate manner. The fact is that those

who are not invited to this, the best of

Call and examine the book. Over 500 pages handsomely bound and pro-fusely illustrated. Worth \$2.00, and we give it to you for 25 Cents by your subscribing for the Descret News for one year. One of the witnesses in the Montana One of the witnesses in the Montaha senatorial case mentioned the fact that a certain paper had not "shown up." "Will you explain just what you mean by that phrase?" asked Senator Hoar, a member of the committee. "It is a western expression," replied the wit-ness, "meaning that it had not appear-ed." And the crowd laughed at and with Senator Hoar. THE DESERET NEWS *********************** We Buy UTAH MAN'S EXPERIENCE. Hair Brushes How a Cattle Dealer Went to Omaha for a



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"We urge all to immediate action, Not one paper, not one State, not one every newspaper in every secion of the country, regardless of politi-cal faith, for this is a non-partisan movement in the interest of the newspapers and therefore in the interest of the people. It may safely be asserted that the entire press of the country daily, weekly and monthly, almost without exception, favor this measureall for one and one for all. It is com-

mon cause against the paper trust. The committee request that all publishers who adopt this suggestion, either in whole or in part, shall write to Mr. R. C. Campbell, business manager of the Rocky Mountain News, Denver, alo., to the end that a list of the news papers in buttle array against this moden monstrosity may be compiled and sublished for the information of every member and Senator who doubts the thanimity of the newspapers of the country on the subject.

T. M. PATTERSON, "F. J. ARKINS, "K. G. COOPER."

WILL HAVE ALL THEY WANT

President Will Give the Filipinos Plenty of Commissions.

Bet They Will Uphold American Sovereignty-Heavy Defeats Sustained by Insurgents.

New York, Jan. 25 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says:

The proposition made by the Filipino leader, Senor Mabini, for a civil commission to treat with the Filipinos, will not be considered by the administration until Aguinaldo surrenders, and in official circles the general disposition is to regard Mabini's request as another play for delay.

It is the purpose of President McKinty to inaugurate a civil government supersede military rule in the Philip plus at the earliest possible moment. commission in lieu of a governor gen-ral and is discussing the question of available men for such a commission. If his present plans are carried out the os will have all of the commis tions they want to confer with, for in addition to a commission for the gov-erament of the islands, it is not un-Eacly that Congress will appoint a joint commission to investigate the islands best summer and report to the next ression as a guide for future legisla-

ton. A freat deal of interest was manifest-ed in congressional circles in the com-manication from Senor Mabini. There is some diversity of opinion over the proposition and its feasibility. Senator Hoar, leader of the anti-ad-ministration forces in this fight, was deply interested in the proposition. That sounds fair and just," said he, and I do not see how such a proposi-tion can well be declined. As I under-eand, all the Filipinos ask is that Con-tras listen to them before deciding tres listen to them before deciding Tate

Senator Lodge, who represents the administration view of the Philippine question said: It wil be time enough to talk of com-

missions when these people lay down their arms and stop fighting our sol-

Senator Beveridge, a most pronounced anexationist, regards Mabini as the equal, as a constructive statesman, of any man in public life in America. Of his promotion bills of the senator proposition, however, the senator

"I would have to study it more close-iv before giving an opinion that would be of any value, but if I were to answer of hand I would say that it seems to me his suggestion has been anticipated by the appointment of the civil comby the appointment of the civil com-mission which visited the islands and

the encouragement which may come from the fact that there are some signs of yielding prices. Sellers hold that, considering the fact that the severest test is applied to values at this season of the year, the markets show great inherent strength which, in the opinion of many of them, may develop into a further upward movement.

in all Branches.

Consumers Constantly Testing the

Market-Little Activity Shown

Anywhere.

New York, Jan. 25 .- Discussing the

condition of the fron and metal trades

In some departments of the trade values are upheld by main strength by leading interests, always a method which breeds suspicion and caution. Much is deservedly made of the fact that a very large tonnage is booked long time to come, but professions of this kind are perhaps too freely discounted by buyers, when they find that sellers follow them only too closely by a willingness to meet requirements even for the first half of the year.

The result is a nervous tension hich makes the trade unusually watchful as to developments whose tendency is not very pronounced yet. Consumption seems very heavy still, to judge from the manner in which deliveries are taken. The fact that consumers are constantly testing the market proves that they realize that any happenings likely to hamper out-

put may swing values against them. Very little is being done in foundry

irons. It is worthy of note, however, that export inquiries are again making their appearance and that a little ness has been done lately. The Eng-lish warrant markets have recovered considerably lately, and whenever low rates of ocean freight can be secured pusiness can be put through. To what extent the foreign markets would take larger quantities without flinching it is difficult to say. The continent, from all advices, is drawing heavily upon

England, and is seeking relief from famine by looking to this side. In steel the deadlock is almost complete. If sme of the large producing and consuming interests should come together other buyers would probably follow suit soon and we might experi-

ence a lively market. There has been more activity in steel ralls, some good orders having been placed in the West, among which is one for 15,000 tons for a transconti-nental road. A good deal of new construction is under consideration, and this will bring out additional tonnage. The renewal requirements for this year

were pretty well covered when the last advance was received. Plates, which have had a somewhat sensational tumble from the famine prices of the fall months, have lately

shown some strength. The indications of an active demand for structural materials continue good. The New York Central contract for 13,-000 tons of bridge material has been divided among three works, Pencoyd, Pennsylvania and Detroit. Another



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AMUSEMENTS. ······

Last night saw the first rows of emp. ty seats which have been in evidence during the Nance O'Neil engagement. The audience, while fair, was much lighter than on the previous evenings; the reason was not far to seek. "The School for Scandal," brilliant comedy though it is, had been done here so recently by the Warde-Kidder-James company, and is so soon to be done again by the same triumvirate, minus Mr. Warde and plus Mr. Hanford, that it did not arouse the same amount of interest that Miss O'Neil's other produc. tions have done and will do. In fact house for Friday's presentation of "Peg Woffington" is already nearly sold out; there is a large sale for Saturday night, and many requests are re-ported at the box office for a repetition of "Magda," so that the financial cass of the engagement is already as-

The frank verdict on the performance of "The School for Scandal" is that it drops a peg below the other renditions of the company. It is essentially a comedy which calls for the strongest talents in every member of the cast even to the minor parts, and the pres ent company, while it contains severa brilliant players, has not the uniform rounded whole. Aside from that, Miss O'Nell's part, that of Lady Teazle is only one of a brilliark group instead of being the over-towering character which she has been in the other plays so when she was off the stage last night, the interest lagged. The character of Lady Teazle of course admits of no euch strength, force and variety of expression as the emotional roles in which Miss O'Neil has hitherto been seen, but she portrayed it admirably, dressed it the portrayed it admirably, dressed it charmingly and showed unmistakable talents as a comedienne of the highest order. Mr. Clement, whose name on the bills, through some error was down as "Mr. Vroom," did the rollicking part of Charles better than anything else he has rendered during the present engagement, confirming the previously re-corded impression that his talents lie

rather in the direction of comedy and character work than in the heroic and emotional. Mr. Beck's Sir Peter was generally good, though not positive enough in places. Mr. Hill's Sir Oliver was excellent, Mr. Canfield's Joseph unsatisfactory. It is a pity that this gen-tleman cannot mend his stage walk Miss Allen's Mrs. Candor was the best instance of the support among the ladies. The same bill goes tonight and Saturday afternoon .

At the Grand, the Jeffries-Sharkey moving pictures will be seen for the first time tonight. Mr. auvey's printed announcements state that he guarantees these pictures to be the original and only authorized ones in existence. The admirers of the ring will undoubtedly be out in force to view them.

HARMONY'S CONCERT.

Rendition of a Splendid Program Which Deserved Better Patronage.

The excellence of rendition at last night's concert in the Sixteenth ward. given by the Harmony Glee club, deserved a much better attendance than was secured.

Three selections were given by the Three selections were given by the club which had a turnout of eighteen numbers. Miss Mabel Cooper sang a solo from "Il Trovatore" and responded to an encore by singing, "Way Down on the Suwanee River," with excellent effect. H. S. Ensign, who gave a bari-tone solo, "The Soldier's Dream," was also recalled, as were Mrs. Lizzie Thomas-Edward and Fred Graham. The work of Conductor Christopher-son and Accompanist Kirkman was well executed.

Brand cial function has got to go. Several hostesses have instituted a reform in

this direction and have cut down the number of courses and reduced the length of dinners to the lowest possible limit. Mrs. Elkins, wife of the senator from West Virginia, is said to be the ploneer in the movement, and that at her house a dinner does not last longer than one and one-quarter hours. At other residences one and one-half hours is the fixed time. What a welcome innovation this is to the man or woman who is placed next a real bore! And there are plenty of real bore! them at the dinners given by people in public life. To the average man longing for a cigar or to the woman who shines best in the drawing room in the center of an admiring throng the short dinner is most acceptable, while the hostess is ever glad to have over this particular function of social life. Teas, receptions and calls are simple compared to dinners, yet the dinner part of a social existence is as neces-sary in Washington as the other dutles.

DON'T LIKE CARTOONS.

Public men do not like to be cartooned. They may say they do and laugh good humoredly when they see themselves held up to ridicule in the news paper pictures of the day, but way down deep in the bottom of their hearts, or wherever the sensitive feel-ings may be located, they do not like to be carlcatured. Later day journal-ism with most of the large dally pa-pers is not complete unless there is a carlconist on the staff. The carlconist has no feeling in the matter of draw-ing pictures. If a man has any pecul-iar characteristics in his personal ap-pearance, they are exaggerated by the cartoonist's pencil until the man is

A recent issue of the Omaha News contains the following: "The exposures being made by the Daily News of the crooked dives in Omaha," said a well known represen-

tative of one of Omaha's big roads, "reminds me of an occurrence which happened a little time ago at the Nebraska Music Hall. "Asked to unbosom himself, he said: 'Up in Utah there is a certain cattleman who sometimes comes down here to have a good time. The last trip

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down was rather expensive, one item alone costing him a cool \$100, and no results except a dark brown taste in his mouth and an ache in the head which all the bromo-seltzer in world could not remove. It happened this way: "'He had heard that the Nebraska

Music Hall had a number of attrac-tions and drifted in there first night in town. What he drank, and how much he drank, or whether he drank at all, he has no positive knowledge, yet his expense bill showed that he had bought early and often. One of the serpentine dancers entertained him from start to finish and did not hesi-tate to call to her assistance all her To make a long story short friends the cattleman was worked for \$100 which he paid out for booze and ill. smelling cigars, at the solcitation of his entertainer. "I met the cattleman next morning

and knowing him well, he told me of his experience and that the champagne had tasted like Vermont cider, mixed with rain water. He said, however, that he did not regret the loss of the money, as two steers would more than make it good, but that he had a strong All Right Now. desire to see the woman who so effect-ually worked him for his roll An idea struck him and he telephoned for the manager of the joint, who came over to the hotel to see what he wanted. "The cattleman explained that he did

not want his money back, but would like to see the color of the hair of the girl who had no effectually hypnotized him the previous evening. Seeing that the cattieman was not seeking trouble, the girl was sent for and coon appear-ed. After a moment's conversation the cattleman said he was satisfied now and bought her a bottle of rad red-top In remembrance of the evening spent at the music hall. The totst he pro-posed was this: 'In my earl'est days I have rustled cattle, put my brand on my neighbor's calves, and now have the reputation of compelling my cattle to drink more water than is good for them just before they are weighed up, but miss, I doff my sombrero to you as the most expert grafter I ever met."

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