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Christmas News

The Deseret News offers a cash prize of \$50 for the best story submitted for the Christmas issue, to be printed on Saturday, Dec. 19th 1908. The story must contain net more than 8,500 words, or about 7 columns, one page, of Deseret News type, and all manuscripts must be delivered at the "News"

office not later than Nov. 30. The Deseret News also offers a cash prize of \$25.00 for the best Christmas poem submitted for the Christmas issue. The poem to consist of not more than 1,200 words, and the manuscript to be in the

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Salt Lake City

Christmas Contest Dept.

USE DUST IN THE CEMENT.

Such is the Charge Made by a Man Who Declares He Knows.

Apropos of the complaints being made to the board of public works that some of the contractors on city paving jobs are slighting their work, and permitting the paying material to be laid half an inch or more thinner than the half an inch or more tillinger than the specifications call for, and that the ce-ment being laid for pavement is not be, ing properly mixed, comes a well au-thenticated story of glaring fraud upon the part of one of the main bidders on public improvement work in the city. It is alleged by one who claims he knows what he says to be a fact, that, acting under instructions from one con-tractor the men when delivering sacks

tractor, the men when delivering sacks of "cement" for use in paving contracts secured from the city, instead of delivering the real article furnish the city with a material that is only half ce-ment, the other half consisting of fine murchased in the northwestern dust, purchased in the northwestern part of the city for \$1.50 per cubic yard. The fine dust is mixed in with the regu-lar cement, it is claimed, and it is so much the same in color and general ap-pearance that it is difficult to notice that any deception is being practised upon the unsuspecting property owners, and most of the city "inspectors" do not know when they see real cement. according to the statement of the gen theman in question. That the entire paving and public improvement ques-tion should undergo a thorough overhauling and general rejuvenation is the opinion of many citizens who are sick and tired of hearing the everlasting sound of graft in conection with city



Credit Men Thursday-The Credit Men's association will hold its second linner next Thursday evening, at the Commercial club, when the matter of collections will be discussed.

Mrs. Shepherd's Tour—Mrs. E. E. Shepherd left today, on a tour through Emery county in the interest of the W. C. T. U. She will travel 100 miles stage and speak at all stopping places.

Two Smallpox Cases-Two more cases of smallpox were reported yes-terday afternoon, to the city board of health. There are Elma Johnson of 231 Fifth East aged one year and Arthur Lunquist aged 23 of 39 east Second South street.

Big Shop Force—There are \$00 men now at work in the Rio Grande shops, rapidity repairing the locomotives need-ing repairs, so that, as one of the oldest employees of the road says, the motive power will soon be in good shape. The 15 new engines will be here this toonth. nere this month. Cambrians To Meet-The Cambrian * Cambrians To Meet—The Cambrian society will meet on the evening of the 19 inst., at the residence of Post-master Thomas president of the as-sociation; to talk over affairs of the elsteddfod and prospects for anoth-er one. A program is being arranged including Welsh songs and addresses. The occasion will be made a Gaelic rate

gala. Drove Crippled Horse—Yesterday afternoon Justice of the Peace Dana T. Smith sentenced A. B. Beck to pay a fine of \$25 or serve 25 days in the county jail for cruelty to animals. It alleged that Beck persisted in driv-ing a horse that was lame and also had a sore shoulder. The fine was paid

paid. Money Quickly Disappears-The Mercantile Installment company lost \$65 last evening during the temporary absence of the manager. The later absence of the manager. The later had placed the money under some clothing and when he returned in a few minutes the money was gone. The theft was reported to the police and they are of the opilon that some-one saw the manager hide the money and then quickly "lifted" it and es-

Deputies Raid Again-Last night Deputies faile Again—Last ingrt seven doputy sheriffs entered the house of May Leslie, 44 1-2 Commer-cial street and placed the woman under arrest on the charge of con-ducting a house of ill fame. She was released on \$300 bonds. A woman named Flora Lynch was also arrested but she was veloased when it became known that she was released when it became known that she was "merely making a social call" on the Leslie woman. coal. In a recent interview given the "News" by A. H. Cowie, president of the Wasatch Store company and vice

Belmont Gets Contract-Ware & Tregunza have let the contract for the foundations of the Maeser Memorial foundations of the Maeser Memorial building at Provo, to Sydney K. Bel-mont for \$4,000. The foundations ought to be in place by Dec. 15. The contracts for the stonework have been let to the Manil Stone company for the white sandstone that is to be used for the stories above the high base-ment, and to Judge Young for the Emigration sandstone to be used for the latter. Cutting stone will continue through the winter. ine of the Ho Grande can produce enough fuel for Utah and outside states. It is not a question of produc-ing capacity. It is entirely up to the rallroads; we will turn out whatever coal is needed if the rallroads can

transport it."

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transport it. The opening of the Western Pacific is really a step taken for freight reasons more than pas-senger reasons, at this time. The Gould line and Nevada Northern have deally got together and come to traf-ZION'S SAVINGS BANK & TRUST CO Transacts a general trust business and pays 4 per cent interest on savings deposits.

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DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 7 1908 JUDGE BUILDING DIRECTORY WE ers. We work your sidin O'BRIEN BROS., GENERAL SALES-aen, Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co. PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS. J. Steward Sharp. Suite 207. Phones 3814; 849. Dr. R. C. Smedley, Suite 522. Bell 2022. hours 10-12 and 2-4. Stre Dr. Brownfield, Suite 406, Special at-tention to surgery and diseases of wo-Mark W. Lillard, wholesale lumber, Suite 433, Phone 1911 Bell. RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS. EXAM-nation soon Presparation free. Frank-Dr. J. C. Woodmansee, osteopath. Suite 306. Phones Ind. \$96-A; 932. HARRY J. ROBINSON. Law offices, 305 Judge Building. AUCTION. AUCTION. ON TUESDAY, NOV. 10, AT 10:30 a. m. No. 451 E. Tweifth South. take Waterloo car to end of line, 1-3 block cast. Parlor rockers, center tables, car-pets, couch, dling table and chairs, lot dishes and glassware. 100 fars nome made fruits, four brass trimzped iron beds, springs and mattresses, dressens, hot black heaters. 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This is unofficial but certhat date. This is unonicial but ter-tain. The announcement is made doubly interesting in that S. V. Derrah, assistant general freight agent of the Rio Grand here is to be put in charge of traffic. Mr. Derrah will retain his office with the Rio Grande and will make his present headquar-ters do for the two positions. When seen this morning Mr. Derrah said he could make no authorlative state-ment regarding the Western Pacific or his appointment as general agent but admitted that the Western Pacific will probably open up some time early this month and that he may be appointed as master of ceremoles pro tem. From outside "inside" sources it was learned that the word which will set freight and passengers trawins rolling back and forth over the Salt Lake-Okland line came direct from New York. It was also learned that such a step was intended to be made last month but all things could not be arranged by the time appointed. The Rio Grand offices were all agog this morning and every official evidently possessed some unus-al in cormation which he was not willtain. The announcement is made WASHING TO DO AT HOME. Gent's work preferred. Guaranteed first class, rear 149 West South Temple. SHOE REPAIRING. ROYAL SHOE REPAIRING CO., 107 South West Temple, Both phones Bell 4758; Ind. 617. Give us a trial. Men's soles 75c.; Ladies, 50c.; heels, 25c.; rub-ber heels, 40c. Done while you wait, All work guaranteed. YOUNG AND FAT CALVES, DRY and fat cows. Saunders. Phone 2374-y. MOWERS SHARPENED. Kundson Novelty Mgf. Co., 1051/2 E. 2nd S PRACTICAL HATTERS. "We Know How"-Remodeling, Clean-ing and reblocking. Specialists in the business, Smith Bros. Specialists in the Ind. 1984. GRANITE LAUNDRY, YOUR ROUGH dry at 6c. pound. Bell 5135-z; Ind. 909. LOST. SORREL HORSE, 2 YEARS OLD, with halter. Notify Alfred Riedheim, Salt Lake City, General Delivery, Reofficial evidently possessed some unuson the ormation which he was not will-ing to give out. Although the Western Pacific is built from Salt Lake to Wells, Nevada, it is most likely traffic will be carried on as far as Shafter. Shafter is the junction point of the W. P. and the Nevada Northern which runs north and south through Nevada and is an Ely line. The truth of the matter is that Nevada is facing a fuel famine this fall and whiter and the mining and other industries in the state are ward. AT MILL CREEK, A BRASS SIGN, "Seeing Salt Lake," Reward, 58 W. 3rd South. FURNACES AND RANGES. FURNACES CLEANED AND REpaired; smoky chimneys cured; roofs repaired and painted. Harry Fenmel. Phone 1921 Ind. in a bad way; the outlook is gloomy. The Guggenheim interests which con-WASHING AND IRONING. 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All the parents of the ward are urged to be present, and everybody interested in parents' class work is invited.

PARENTS WATCH CHILDREN.

Unique Entertainment at Training

School Yesterday Afternoon. Sixth West street, Jordan river, and west for about seve the southern shore One of the most remarkable grade One of the most remarkable grade school entertainments ever given in the state was given by Miss Bowman's fourth grade at the training school yes-terday. The parents of the pupils were guests. The room was decorated with pictures of pioneer scenes, the hand work of the children. A pioneer camp was built in one corner of the room around which the children were group-ed singing old pioneer songs and tellthe desert and or Nev. This division for several months ed singing old pioneer songs and tellng riddles as app ilustration of pioneer itterature. After the program was over Prof. Stewart, head of the Normal school, delivered a short address to the parents. The entertainment was conwhole west has been watching progress of its construction with deep in-terest. The opening is a chapter in the history of the west's growth. cluded by a pioneer luncheon, prepar-ed and served by the pupils.

CHICAGO STORY DENIED

Church Officials Refute Odd Tale Wired From Windy City.

A lurid tale came over the wires from

Chicago this morning to the effect that the Church was about to enter the salt field and obtain control of the "salt trust." The purport of the story is deniad strongly at the offices of the first presidency and also by N. W. Clayton, who is named in the dispatch from Chicago as the man at the helm in the transaction. The dispatch was as fol-

Chicago, Nov. 7.-Salt Lake City, the nome of the Mormon Church, has heard home of the Mormon Church, has heard the rumor that the Mormons are going into the salt business and have sent a representative to Chicago to close a deal for the holding of the salt trust. According to dispatches from the city in Utah, N. W. Clayton, manager of the salt works in Salt Lake, is the man who will negotiate the sale. He is said who will negotiate the sale. He is said to have unlimited capital behind him. Joy Morton says that he has never heard of Clayton or of any attempt to purchase any of the salt properties in which he is interested, CONTRACTORS.

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interests of all concerned. The South-	grain, coal and wood. Owner leav
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for relief, and lots of it some other carrier had to be looked forward to for relief. From the tenth of the month coal will be brought from the mines on the Rio Grande to Salt Lake,	WARM SPRING FOUNDRY Foundry and machine work, mine smelter work a specialty. Office works, 1055 N. 2nd W., S. L. Bell 1
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other districts over the Nevada North- ern. A semi-weekly or, at the most a tri- weekly service will be arranged out of this city. Fine big Western Pacific engines have been awaiting this open- ing and coal and freight cars have been assembled here, but so far as passen- ger equipment is concerned it is doubt- ful whether any is ready. What equipment is necessary will be bor- rowed from the Rio Grande. Local Gould officials, as explained, know none of the details of the service con- templated and are awaiting word on many points.	TUTTLE BROTHERS COMPANY 9-rm. mod, home, 31 No. State38 8-rm. str. mod. br., 625 E. 3rd So
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This explains how Wells figures in.	lights, etc.
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but the W. P. and N. N. could not get	ment House. Fones Exchange 13.

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