Christmas News

The Deseret News offers a cash prize of \$50 for the best story suboffice not later than Nov. 30.

The Deseret News also offers a eash 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 "News" office by Nov. 26th.

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Christmas Contest Dept.

Street Car Helps Team of Horses Over A Hard Place.

A Third avenue resident got his load A Third avenue resident got his load of coal yesterday afternoon, in a most original way. He lives at the top of the stiff grade leading up from M to P street, and with the depth of snow obtaining at the time, it was not at all strange that the team of horses stalled on the railroad tracks. The wagon could not be moved; even the combined efforts of two frantic horses and the highly ornate and eliculatory combined efforts of two frantic horses and the highly ornate and ejaculatory comments on the situation by the driver failed to budge the outfit a foot. All the cars on that line presently were gathered there, while the motormen and conductors indulged in a varied assortment of remarks more or less spectacular. Still the wagon could not be budged. Presently, a bright idea struck the motorman of the nearest car. He hitched his car onto the pole of the struck the motorman of the nearest car. He hitched his car onto the pole of the wagon with a stout rope, reversed his current and proceeded to back up the hill. The horses sensed the situation, and started. As if by magic, the wagon started also. The load was hauled at a brisk pace up that hill until just above the place of destination where the teams had no difficulty in hauling the wagon down the decline to the gate. Then the bunch of cars went on.

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J. Stokes, Jr., was elected as a candidate from East Mill Creek, Forest Dale and Mountain Dell in Granite school district for the school board at a convention which was held last night. Other candidates in the field were Christian Alstend and C. M. Sorenson. The convention was presided over by J. O. Smith of East Mill Creek and Supt. B. W. Ashton was secretary.

HOSPITAL SEEKING RELATIVES

Authorities at the Holy Cross hospital are trying to locate friends or relatives of a man who gave the name of Richard Gaynor who died at that institution yesterday afternoon after an illness of three wanths. three months.

The man came here presumably from Michigan in July and was taken seri-ously ill with stomach trouble. He was sent to the hospital by the city and remained there for about six weeks. The man then tried to work, but his condition became worse and he returned to and did not leave there. Death came yesterday afternoon and unless his relatives are located, if he has any, he

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LOCAL BRIEFS.

Recruiting is Lively—The army recruiting station in this city is receiving two and three recruits daily, almost entirely for infantry service.

Forest Office Moves-The offices of the Forest service in the Bell Tele-phone building were vacated Tuesday, and the local supervisor's office will removed to room 45 in the same

Wool Man Leaves-A. S. Erickson Wool Man Leaves—A, S. Erickson will leave this evening for Washington to appear before the ways and means committee of the house of representatives, in argument against reduction of tariff on wool, and to irge on the contrary a higher tariff.

Irrigation Bonds Sold—The sale of the \$330,000 worth of Idaho Irrigation district bonds has been consummated through the Zions Saving Bank & Trust company to Trowbridge & Niven of Chicago for disposal to individuals here. The bonds will bring 6 per cent interest.

Assessor File Reports-Assessor of the following counties have sent in their annual figures and statements to the state board of equalization, Boxelder, Cacce, Davis, Emery, Iron, Sanpete, Salt Lake, Millard and Carbon. This leaves 18 counties yet to hear from hear from.

Big Transformer Arriving-Sections of the new 3,000 horse power motor-generator for the Utah Light & Railgenerator for the clan light & kan-road company have begun to arrive. The motor is run by alternating cur-rents, operating the generator which transforms the direct current for use on the street railway.

New Prisoners Arrive-The follow-New Prisoners Arrive—The follow-prisoners were taken yesterday after-noon, to the state prison from the county jail; Charles Lade, a negro, 20 years for highway robbery; Gus Craven, negro, three years for burg-lary; Joe Gardner and George Thomp-son, one year each for highway rob-

Church Secures Funds—The Westminister church has raised \$12,000 in cash with which to begin building its new edifice. The site is already paid for, and of the \$12,000, the sum realized on the sale of the old church property was \$9,000. A mortgage on the new property will enable the trustees to raise \$20,000 with which to complete the new structure. to complete the new structure.

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Y. W. C. A. In New Home—The Young Women's Christian association has located at 445 south West Temple street, the former Keyser mansion containing 14 rooms, furnace heat and all the moderan improvements. The home has now 12 boarders, a matron, assistant and two secretaries, Miss Prosser and Miss Le Sourd. The rost and lunch room in the Brooks Arcade will be retained until more ample quarters can be secured. The instruction classes will be continued at the arcade for the present.

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KNOW TOMORROW

State Canvass of Recent Election Will Be Completed at That Time.

Tommorrow afternoon the exact plurality by which Bryan lost to Taft in the Utah popular vote, should be known. Last night the state canvassing board had completed its work to

ing board had completed its work to the point of Salt Lake county, which is the last one on the list as arranged for canvassing, and Friday the results for the whole state will be tabulated.

Results so far as obtained show Washington county still flying the Bryan banner, but flying it alone without a single Utah county to keep her company. Taft's plurality is about 18,000, 10,000 of this figure coming from counties outside of Salt Lake and 8,000 being his approximate lead in this counbeing his approximate lead in this coun-

Bryan, however, fared better in Utah than did Parker. He cut well into the Roosevelt pluralities in many counties, and Knight was able to carry the Democratic standard into Grand, Juab, Summit, Uintah, Utah, Wasatch and Washington counties, with good margins. Practical tie votes occurred in other counties, which will have the effect of throwing the Spry plurality well below

that of Tatt.

The new state senators were elected with the following pluralities in each of the senatorial districts: William C. Horsley, first, 1,290; Christopher Burton, Jr., third, 426; J. B. Wilson, fifth, 589; J A. Hyde, eighth, 214; and R. W. Sevy tenth, 819. All holdover senators are Re publicans, as are those elected from the Sixth district, composed of Salt Lake county this year.

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SNOW IS PACKED SO IT WILL LAST

Mountains Filled With Ice That Will Stay Over the Winter.

STORM HAS MOVED EASTWARD

Salt Lake Now Outside of Its Sweep-Weather Man Says Winter Will Be Plentiful,

That Salt Lake is certain to experience unprecedented and unusual winter conditions, and to have a flow of water for irrigation purposes next summer that will eclipse all records of the past, is a declaration made by Dr. Hyatt of the United

made by Dr. Hyatt of the United States weather bureau.

Dr. Hyatt's belief is based on the fact that before winter has begun there is already packed away and solidly frozen in the mountains more snow than would make a normal winter's total fall.

And it is reinforced by the fact that in the valley there was an abundant October fall of rain which saturated the ground, unsually parched and excessive with thirst at that time of year: while upon ground so well prepared to receive it has now come a deep fall of snow, to feed it with moisture to the utmost limits of its absorption, and then probably to seal the ground over with a frozen crust, so that the whole downrush of snow shall be stored to await service in producing next year's harvice in producing next year's har-

The need for rain next spring and The need for rain next spring and for more snow this winter has passed. If the rule of the last few winters prevails for the rest of this winter, a problem may grow as to what consequences will follow a glutting of the canyons with snow. Dr. Hyatt declares that the entire fall of snow is packed in the mountains, and concerning this phenominal storm he said this morning:

"With the thermoneter well below
the freezing point in the valley last
night, it is safe to assume that it be-

came bitter cold in the mountains. REMAINS THROUGH WINTER.

"The bulk of the snow was a wet, soggy fall, which means last night's drop in temperature was probably sufficient to freeze it clear through after it had partially melted togeter. Therefore instead of being light, dry, snw, ready to blow and drift in every wind, it is today a solid mass of ice, in which condition it will remain through the winter, as there is no reason to expect weather warm enough from now on to seriously cut into the ice pack.

"Lust night's freeze was fortunate all around. Had the weather suddenly warmed it would have turned a flood upon us that yould have been difficult to handle the way the snow is packed in the gutters. Frozen snow melts much more slowly than the soft, watery product, and it is possible now to handle it much more successfully than appeared last night. Asked as to the storm Dr. Hyatt said it had passed well along on its way to the east, and that he had been surprised at its tenacious clinging to Salt Lake valley.

Passengers on the Sanpete trains last night report very little snow in the south, and in Ogden there is not more than a few inches stacked on the ground. The total fall of snow in Salt Lake valley was 20.5 inches, there having fallen 2.5 inches during yesterday, to add to the 18 inches registered yesterday morning. "The bulk of the snow was a wet

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