DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Tuesday, February 4, 1896.

Tenderly Laid to Rest.

The funeral services over the earthly remains of Nellie May, daughter of Miles A. and Nellie S. Romney, were held at the family residence yesterday afternoon. Many sorrowing and sympathizing relatives and friends gathered to condole with the bereaved parents in their hour of supreme affliction and to get a last fond look at the departed child whose lifeless form reposed peacefully in a flower covered casket of white. The services were conducted by the bishopric of the Twentieth ward and words of comfort and instruction appropriate to the occasion were spoken by Elders Henry Naisbith, C. R. Savage, George H. Taylor and Joseph F. Simmons. The music was furnished under the direction of Prof. Joseph J. Daynes.

A Generous Contribution.

Three weeks ago last Sunday, Mr. J. Elliot Candlet, of New York, visited the Twentieth ward Sabbath school. Superintendent Salmon conducted him around the classes. He appeared to take a good deal of interest in the exercises. Before leaving he made some inquiries regarding the library, and asked if the school would accept of a contribution of Bibles. Being answered in the affirmative, he wrote out and forwarded to the American Bible Society and order for fifty Bibles and the same number of New Testaments. The consignment has arrived, and the school is only grateful to the generous donor.

Mr. Candlet is connected with the Electric Power and Light company of this city.

Mercur Accident.

As Ed. Farrell and John Shafer were working in the 500-foot level in the Malvern shaft at Mercur yesterday morning the former started to unhook when the cable of the machinery suddenly broke, and a piece struck Mr. Farrell over the left eye and cut a deep gash in his cheek, painfully injuring him.

Return of Missionaries.

Elders Joseph R. Price and Alfred Gadd, of Nephi, and Robert Blaine, of Spring City, were callers at the NEWS last evening, having just returned from missions to Great Britain. Elder Price labored in the Sheffield conference, Elder Gadd in the Norwich and Elder Blaine in the New Castle. All return in good health and spirits and report having enjoyed their labors very much.

AMUSEMENTS.

Frederick Warde in the Mountebank at the Theater—The Bills at Other Playhouses.

It has been said of Mr. Frederick Warde that he believes in the mission of the stage as a factor of instruction as well as amusement, and it would seem impossible to contradict this view after having witnessed the performance of the Mountebank, the play opening his engagement at the Theater last night. It contains both elements. There is a delightful vein of comedy all through, but it leaves nevertheless an impression as of a thoughtful sermon delivered with glowing eloquence and earnestness.

In the poor wandering mountebank a representative of what in the world is looked upon as the lower strata of society is presented. It is a remarkably drawn picture, whether we consider the infinite affection that dwells under the humble surface, or the noble manhood that asserts itself at every point of the bitter struggle. The mountebank is great when with a tender heart he gives all in order to make those he loves happy, and greater still when in the supreme trial, he prays for her, who according to all evidence had deserted him. He is great when he follows the little spark of hope that penetrates the darkness of his life and perseveres until he triumphs.

In other parts of the picture a view is presented of the so-called upper strata of society, where sometimes the "honor of the family" is everything; where often freezing, glittering surfaces cover corruption as in a slimy pool. The contrast between the two in which the final victory of pure affection and true manhood over titles and unjust laws and prejudices equals in a lesson that cannot fail to have a beneficent effect.

Mr. Warde in the title role sustains his reputation as one of the few great actors on the American stage. Every detail is a master stroke, easy and natural. He evokes laughter and draws tears, seemingly at will. But he does not rely solely on his own great ability for success. He has excellent support. Mr. Byers as the clown last night made the Theater ring with laughter. Mr. Herman is a very good actor as was evidenced by his impersonation of the villain of the play, and John Hickey as the innkeeper contributed greatly to the humor of the evening. Mr. Ernest Warde as the duke of Montauran was very good. Of the ladies Miss Garrick as the danseuse and Miss Moore as the mountebank's son attract special attention. Fanny Gillette, the leading lady, plays the role of Madeline, and gives evidence of great dramatic talent, although the part is not of the most exacting ones.

The scenery, particularly in act III, a moonlight garden near Bordeaux, is splendid. The leading players last night were generously applauded.

The Lion's Mouth is the play this evening.

AT THE GRAND.

Nisbe as presented at the Grand last night is a play calculated to move the most confirmed misanthrope to hilarity, judging from the uproarious transports on the part of the well filled house. Nisbe has all the popular fancy as to the extent of pronounced to the assertion to be the comedy success of the present stock company regime. Given a Greek statue that has been unearthed after 3,000 years, which through incidental connection with a live electric wire becomes a thing of life and beauty utterly unconscious of hustling nineteenth century progressiveness; at the same time becoming the property of a respectable inoffensive man who already has a wife and family, and one has food for merriment alone at the bare situation outside of the discussion contretemps that necessarily arises throughout the development of the play.

This week is essentially Edwin's week to shine. The fact that he has played the roll of Peter Amos Dunn some 500 times before materially adds to the successful production of the comedy. His interpretation of the character stamps him as a comedian of no mean order. Miss Warren is a blonde wig as Molly shared the honors, her graceful posing coupled with her department and delivery of her lines made an ideal Greek maiden. Wm. Inversell was happily cast as Cornelius Griffin a comedy role suited to his style. Walter Edwards with his inimitable make-up as Jefferson Tompkins, a collector of costly antiques, was warmly received and gave a finished character sketch. Incidentally it may be mentioned that there is a growing desire on the part of the Grand habitues to see him portray more pretentious roles than has been his lot of late. Primose Lovings and Parker Silk, the name of Messrs. Ward and Tooker were up to the usual standard. To Maggie Carl Cocke was assigned the delineation of Helen Griffin. Catherine Jerome is steadily gaining in favor as she makes a good impression as Caroline Doan. Helen Hendy, the successor to Miss Pollock in an acquaintance to the company who will doubtlessly grow in favor, as she is endowed with good looks and intelligence. The rest of the cast, Beatrice Silk, Madeline Milton and Mary Wise fill acceptably by Julian Dean, Alice Carrau and Belle Mullikin. The piece went last night without a hitch and with several curtain calls.

AT THE LYCEUM.

A very fair audience witnessed the play last night at the Lyceum, The Fringe of Society. Miss Titell deserves special mention for the credible manner in which she appeared in the leading role as Mrs. D'Arcy, an adventuress. Mr. Hayes, as Oliver Ormond, appears in his own part since his engagement at the Lyceum. Miss Lytton, as usually, comes in for her share of commendation. Mr. Clark made most of the small part in which he was cast.

Supreme Court.

The Supreme court met at 10 a. m. today with Chief Justice Zane presiding.

In the case of J. D. Gill vs Charles Hoel, appellant, a request was made by the respondent's counsel for a remittitur which the court was considered to issue.

On motion of Attorney Thomas Maloney, James L. Lear, of Montgomery, was admitted to the bar of the Supreme court of the State.

Emma Rayson vs H. E. Steele, appellant. In this case Judge Miner was disqualified. Judge Young sat as associate justice. The argument was made by Attorney T. D. Johnson for appellant and by Attorney Thomas Maloney in reply, and was submitted and taken under advisement.

Health Report.

The health report for the city for the month of January is briefly as follows:

Number of deaths, 37; males, 16; females, 21; same month last year, 9. The deaths are classified as follows: zymotic, 8; diatheic, 1; constitutional, 5; nervous, 2; circulatory, 4; respiratory, 6; digestive, 4; genito urinary, 2; other causes, 8.

HER MISFORTUNE.

Flora Darcy was a shopgirl. One day her rich aunt and cousin encountered her behind the counter.

"Dear me, Clara," faltered the elder lady, half angry, half confused, "this is very embarrassing to"—

"Do, dear, mamma! What a fool you are!" said Miss Clara Darcy in not very filial strain. "Of course we aren't obliged to recognize any relationship with this—this pushing woman. Let us go." And they went.

Flora Darcy had a hard day of it, and it was not until they were closing up for the night that she had an opportunity to clear the heaped up counter which was her special charge. A patchboard box cover lay on the floor partly under the counter, and as Flora stooped to pick it up something glittered beneath it—a gilt clasped porte-monnaie.

"Some lady has left her pocketbook on the counter, and it has got brushed off with the trimmings," was the girl's first thought as she opened it. "And it is full of bank bills too. I never saw so much money at one time in all my life before."

At the same instant a perfumed card dropped from the inner compartment—a card engraved in fashionable characters, "Mrs. Devereux Darcy."

The blood instantly rushed into Flora's pale and wearied cheek.

"It is Aunt Juliet's purse—and she money is here—her, care! Did not her husband meanly deprive my mother of her poor little fortune? Does he not live in luxury while we are starving? Not it is not mine. I will take it to Aunt Darcy at once."

She turned resolutely toward the aristocratic quarter of the city in which dwelt Mrs. Devereux Darcy. It was a long walk, but Flora scarcely heeded it so eager was she to rid herself of the tiny burden that was momentarily growing heavier in heart and hand.

"Mrs. Darcy was at dinner. She could see no one," was the answer Flora received when she requested a brief interview with her aunt, nor was she blind to the footman's insolent and supercilious stare as he delivered his stereotyped answer.

"You will give her this purse if you please," she said, a little stinged.

"Yes, miss, I'll give it to her," was the reply as the footman ground visibly and shut the door after her, while Flora, infinitely relieved, tripped away with a heart many degrees lighter than it had been.

"I shall soon be at home now," thought Flora. "I hope mamma is not alarmed at my unusual delay."

Alas, how little did she anticipate how many long days and weeks would elapse before she should "be at home" again!

Miss Clara Darcy had sat a while longer in full dress, white kid gloves, silver bonquet holder and all, and was beginning to wax impatient, when at length Dr. Philipson was announced—a frank, handsome young man, with thoughtful gray eyes and a pale stock as that of Hyperion.

"You must excuse my delay, Miss Darcy. Professional men are not always masters of their own time, and I was detained by a street accident—a broken arm."

"Ah, indeed!"

"Yes, a pretty little shopgirl. I should judge, sent to the hospital. And, by the way, it's a curious coincidence, but her name is Darcy."

"Darcy!" echoed Clara.

"Yes, Flora Darcy."

"How strange! I thought," added Clara, with gilt readiness, "that we were the only family of that name in the city. Papa—alas—has no relatives living."

The glow of sunshine suddenly faded on the floor of the convalescent ward as Dr. Philipson's footstep rang, strong, serenely and inspiriting, upon its threshold. There was many a heart leaped up at the familiar sound, but most of all the heart of poor Flora Darcy, who was sitting up for the first time since the long fever that had followed on the pain and inflammation of her broken arm.

All the morning she had been thinking of Dr. Philipson, but scarcely more than Dr. Philipson had been thinking of her. What should he do with this pale, fragile convalescent, who was just emerging from the valley of the shadow of death?

She had told him much of her history. The rest had been unconsciously revealed in the incoherent ravings. Had Clara Darcy known this she could perhaps have understood the sudden and unaccountable cessation of Dr. Philipson's visits and attentions. As it was, she was troubled in a curious medley of conjectures and bewilderment, not unmingled with the sweet self-reflection.

Dr. Philipson came to Flora last in his round of visits.

"Well," he said cheerily, "you are really sitting up. This looks encouraging."

She smiled faintly.

"We shall discharge you in a day or two now. What am I to understand by your sober little face?"

"I have lost my situation. My mother has spent her little all. I am not yet strong enough to work—and—I cannot beg."

"You have relations—the Devereux Darcys. Why not go to them?"

"I would die first," she said, with energy.

Dr. Philipson smiled.

"Flora," he said gently in a voice so low that it was audible to her ears alone, but no matter what he said.

"Madness," shrieked Clara Darcy one morning not long after, "here's Dr. Philipson's marriage in the papers! And who the you suppose he has married! Flora!"

"Your cousin Flora!" cried the matron in dismay.

"This comes of hospitals and those horrid places," went on Clara hysterically. "I wouldn't marry a doctor—no, not if there wasn't another man in the world."

And, rather irrelevantly, she burst into tears.—New York News.

The Shop Has Broken.

The tendency of successful business is to enlargement, and with enlargement comes a new multitude of agents, a new variety of worries, a new kind of competitive danger, to avert which absolutely requires mind. The very number of his employees compels the great tradesman of our day to become a judge of character; the very expansion of his market drives him to study many countries, many tariffs, many laws, and his extreme danger from competition makes of him an artist, a chemist and a critic. The process is slow, because he is always governed by the idea of selling, and he often learns rather to know public taste than to know what taste is and to seek in his purchases the popular rather than the good, but still the process must develop his mind.—London Spectator.

Goodyear Welt Shoes

May cost a little more than common shoes, but comfort counts for something with most people. Pay the difference and try a pair, but first be sure that you get Goodyear Welt Shoes. Get them from an honest shoe merchant. Millions wear them.

GOODYEAR SHOE MACHY CO., BOSTON.

Miller & Miller—All kinds of Coal.

Japanese insect powder has no equal. Sure exterminator, at Godbe Pitts drug store.

Buy all your medicines at Godbe Pitts Drug Co.

Miller & Miller, "Coal That Suits."

The Walker, Salt Lake City, Geo. E. Johnston, Prop. European plan. Rooms with steam heat, 50c. to $1.50, $10 to $30 per month.

Cleanse your blood with Godbe Pitts Blood Purifier, made from herbs.

FRESH BUTTERCUPS

At the New Kohler Candy Kitchen, 99 South Main.

Reliable Electric Work.

For sale, house wiring and elegant line chandeliers, go to the Inter-Mountain Electric Co., 43 East First South street.

Take all your prescriptions to old reliable Godbe Pitts Drug Store.

Buy Coal at the Yellow Front.

Utah Commercial and Savings Bank general banking business; pays 5 per cent on deposits. F. Armstrong, Prest., F. W. Mattson, vice-Prest., J. E. Jennings, cashier.

New Paris-Home Laundry. Branch office at S. P. Teasdel Co., 152 Main St.

By ordering your coal from C. S. Martin, you get it clean and promptly delivered. Office under McCornick's Bank.

"Coal That Suits" at Yellow Front.

A RAPID METHOD IN SIGHT READING.

The whole ground work given in ten lessons. So simple that a child can understand. Old or young, now is your chance to learn to sing. Months of labor saved by taking this advanced course. Call and be convinced.

E. K. BASSETT,
Calder's Music Palace.

Keep your deeds and other valuables in sliding boxes in a safety deposit box at Utah Savings Bank & Trust Co. Rent or hire your safe deposit box for a few cents per month. Ladies especially invited to call and see vaults.

Have You Seen

The new Patent Pore Roll? It is given free with each box of Powder. Ask for it.

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Eminent Citizens Give Positive Proof

That Munyon's Improved Home Pathic Remedies Cure Rheumatism, Catarrh and the Most Obstinate Diseases.

DOCTOR YOURSELF

Step Into the Nearest Drug Store, Ask for a Guide to Health, Buy a 25 Cent Remedy and Cure Yourself.

Mr. W. D. Cegerley, New Hartford, Iowa, says: "I was attacked by rheumatism nearly a year ago, and, in spite of all that doctors could do, I grew worse most nearly I was obliged to go on crutches. For six months I was a constant sufferer, with shooting pains in my hip and ankle. About August 1 I began using Munyon's Rheumatism Cure, and after the first three doses those pains left me completely. I improved steadily and soon was able to throw away my crutches. Now I can walk and use my limbs as well as ever, and feel that Munyon's Rheumatism Cure has made a complete cure."

Munyon's Rheumatism Cure never fails to relieve in 1 to 3 hours, and cures in a few days. Price 25c.

Munyon's Dyspepsia Cure is guaranteed to cure all forms of indigestion and stomach troubles. Price 25c.

Munyon's Catarrh Remedies positively cure. Price 25c each.

Munyon's Kidney Cure speedily cures pains in the back, loins or groins, and all forms of kidney disease. Price 25c.

Munyon's Female Remedies are a boon to all women. Price 25c.

Munyon's Asthma Cure, with Asthma Herbs, $1.00.

Munyon's Nerve Cure stops nervousness and builds up the system. Price 25c.

Munyon's Headache Cure stops headache in three minutes. Price 25c.

Munyon's Pile Ointment positively cures all forms of piles. Price 25c.

Munyon's Blood Cure eradicates all impurities of the blood. Price 25c.

Munyon's Vitalizer restores lost powers to weak men. Price $1.00.

A separate cure for each disease at all druggists, mostly at 25c a bottle.

Personal letters to Professor Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice for any disease.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became a Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Miller & Miller Screened Coal.

Utah Day at the Leadville Ice Palace.

February 14th has been selected as Utah day at the Ice Palace; it is also the special jubilee day of the order of the Mystic Shrine. February 15 and 16 are Elk days, so that a continuous round of gayety is assured. The Rio Grande Western Railway has just announced a round trip rate of $12.60 for train leaving Salt Lake City at 7:40 p. m., February 13th, on which train a large delegation of Utah Shriners, Elks and others will visit the Ice King and enjoy the hospitality of the Cloud City. Utah should not fail to send a strong delegation to Leadville on this excursion to strengthen and encourage the mining interest of our respective camps, etc.

For Men of Society.

What is the use of dressing up to pay a call when that cough makes you a burden to yourself and a nuisance to your friends? Take something for it. There is nothing as good as a twenty-five cent bottle of Ely's Pineola Balsam, which is soothing to the throat and beneficial in all diseases of the throat and lungs. It will relieve the cough at once and in a few days you will almost forget that you have had a cough.

Cure that cough with Godbe Pitts old time Cough Balsam—never fails.

A Recommendation from Los Angeles.

632 Castelar St., LOS ANGELES, Cal.—After having suffered for a long time from acute rheumatism without obtaining relief, I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm and was almost immediately relieved. I highly recommend this as the best medicine known. D. M. HAMILTON. For sale by druggists.

In a recent editorial the Salem, Oregon Independent says: "Time and again have we seen Chamberlain's Cough Remedy tried and never without the most satisfactory results. Whenever we see a person ill and with a cough, we always advise them to get Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and when they do, they never regret it. It always does the work, and does it well." For sale by druggists.

The exposure to all sorts and conditions of weather that a lumberman is called upon to endure in the camps often produces severe colds which, if not promptly checked, result in congestion or pneumonia. Mr. J. O. Davenport, ex-manager of the Fort Bragg Redwood Co., an immense institution at Fort Bragg, Cal., says they sell large quantities of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy at the company's store and that he has himself used this remedy for a severe cold and obtained immediate relief. This medicine prevents any tendency of a cold toward pneumonia and insures a prompt recovery. For sale by druggists.

$100 BICYCLE FREE $100.

In order to introduce our matchless "Empress" 1896 wheel, we will ship free of charges to any part of the United States, one of our famous $100 ladies' or gentlemen's bicycles, to each of the three persons obtaining the greatest number of words out of the letters contained in "The Empress Bicycle Company."

For conditions of competition send stamped addressed envelope to "Empress Bicycle Co.," 79 Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

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All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.

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Acorn Steel.

It is as handsome in appearance as it is perfect in operation.

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CHARGES FOR ELECTRIC LIGHTING IN SOME EASTERN CITIES.

	Arc, 10 o'clock	Arc, 12 o'clock	Arc, All Night	Incandescent Ampere Hour	Discount on Meter
Omaha, Nebraska,	12 50	*15 50	20 00	1c	10 to 20 pr. ct.
Chicago, Illinois,	12 50	19 50	22 50	1c	25 " 20 "
Denver Con. E. Co.	15 00	18 00	21 00	1c	10 " 20 "
Boston, Mass.,			22 00	1c	None.
St. Paul, Minn.,	12 00	18 00	20 00	12-20c	16 2-3 to 33 1-3 p. c.
St. Louis, Mo.,				11-40	16 2-3 to 33 1-3 p. c.
*Worcester, Mass.	12 00	15 50	18 00	1c	
The rates for Salt Lake are	10 00	12 50	15 00	1c	10 to 25 pr. ct.

*9 p. m., 11 p. m., and All Night. Flat Rates—9 p. m., $1.00; 10 p. m., $1.50; 12 p. m., $1.75; 2 a. m., $2.00.

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White & Sons Co.
GENERAL AGENTS,
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And invariably of the best quality is what we always keep in stock. Our cheese merits the popularity it enjoys. So does our butter. Prime butter on a gilt edge on your table fare. You can't afford to be without it at one price, 25 cents a pound for creamery. Our cheese figures 20 cents a pound for full cream and 15 cents for Utah, are equally tempting. It takes A1 groceries to make your table first-class.

WHIPMAKER

E. F. MARTIN

Has moved to 27 S. West Temple Street (Jones' old) Lizzie Office.

He makes or repairs all kinds of work. Tips out, buggy whips with lash or Indian lash, extra fine lashes, any length or size, at 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c or 35c per one, according to the number of stitches in the foot. Orders filled by post.

ANOTHER RAMBLER DAY.

The Rambler boys made a great showing in the Ogden races. The first event of the day was the one mile and four for which McCoubrey finished third, Wilson third prize and third time prize. The same the track race, Joe Rich second, Wilson second in the novice. Fowler first, Wilson second, and Thatcher third in the novice. Wilson, class B, all "Ramblers" you see note. In the half mile class A, Morris second, Carter third. Half mile class B, Thatcher second, Fowler third. Five mile, class B, Fowler second. In this race a man in a yellow and red jersey had a spill, Cornelison and Wilson being immediately behind him, the result was a spill for those parties and the race to Evans. The five mile, class A, was another Rambler event, Mar taking first, Joe Rich second and McCoubrey third. Fourteen prizes in one day is glory enough for any one.

People may laugh and people may cry,
And may say how of late we have been
But Rambler's win races wherever they go,
Regardless of how others feel.

Moral—Buy a Rambler. Ride a winner and you'll be a spinner.

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2401 Washington Ave., Ogden.

THE BALANCE OF OUR STOCK, saved by fire, smoke and water, to be sold at once, regardless of cost or value, principally consisting of carpets, rugs, linoleums, stoves, steel ranges, dishes, knives, comforters, blankets, furniture, etc., etc. Also carload of new furniture just arrived. C. L. Second-Hand Store, 12 Rd South St. F. A. COOKSLEY.

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For the next 30 days we offer you good inducements in

Pianos, Organs,

GUITARS, MANDOLINS,
And all kinds of Musical Merchandise.

We have an elegant stock to select from, and our Prices are Lower than any other house in the country.

All we ask is to call and see for yourselves.

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45 and 47 West First South.

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UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK.

Favorite hotel for Utah people in New York. Under new management. Thoroughly renovated. Perfect sanitation and all modern improvements. In the very heart of the principal shopping district. Conducted on plans of a first class family hotel. Accessible from all parts of the city. European plan.
WM. S. STEVENS.

Go to S. F. BALL,

TEMPLE CAFE, 10 MAIN STREET.

For Cakes, Candies, Bread, etc.
Tourists' Lunches and Sandwiches.
Hot Lunch at all h.

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