

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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Tuesday, December 27, 1892.

THE GOLDEN ERA.

Gold has been described by a poet of fanciful language as "the celestial fire Prometheus dropped from heaven." Nothing could sound finer and nothing be more diametrically opposite to the truth. As a rule, those who flock to new gold fields or lose some of it at their judgment when they hear of paying and accessible discoveries, would not be drawn any distance nor take the slightest interest in anything which really came from heaven, as an evidence of which its elusiveness and its constant ignominy or slighted in the persistent worship of this same golden calf.

There is no longer any question. In the midst of the carefully thought-out that silver is deemed to comparative disease except for articles of utility or ornament; this may occur at once or be deferred a few months longer, but that it will come is as certain as that day follows night, unless there be a mighty and at present wholly unexpected check in the prevailing tendencies. Whether such developments shall be permanent or temporary is a matter rather beyond the judgment of any one to determine, depending as it does altogether upon the extent to which gold shall be found and put in circulation, the final awakening that will come to Europe through non-production, and many other things. Abundance has produced contempt, and it may be that a year or so of the world's principal money confined (as it would be sooner or later) to the hands of a few would make the demand for a return to the white metal so universal and so pressing that it would reach a high point in the financial scale and stay there. But this is mere speculation.

What is better known than anything else in this connection is that the outspiring speculators and silverphobes setting lately have about accomplished the object of their long and altogether nefarious campaign. At the same time nature seems to have come to the rescue just in the nick of time, for nearly all the great discoveries that are being made now are of gold, Utah, as usual, is in the lead. She was nearly as so a silver producer and would have been absolutely so but for the discouragements of recent years where by much of that which was discovered has been but indifferently worked and perhaps nine-tenths of that which might have been discovered has not even been sought for. Now we proceed upon another tack, as it were. If the world does not want our silver it need not have it; we seem to be well stocked with that which will not be refused until man's nature and circumstances undergo a complete revolution. That the storm which drifts down from the San Juan discoveries are more or less colored, if not in some cases highly exaggerated, is quite probable; but making the necessary deductions it seems certain that there is an immense gold field in the great canyon hedging in the southern flow of the San Juan river, from Indian creek, in Beaver county, the reports are not quite so rose-colored, but the preponderance of the evidence is to the effect that the finds are genuine. We seem to be on the eve of great events and these are likely to more respects than one.

EXTERMINATION ARRESTED.

It was a wise and timely proceeding on the part of the government when it set apart a corner of the public domain to be dedicated and held to the perpetual use of nature undisturbed. The frontier was long since swept away and place by place the eroding hand of civilization is supplanting the wastes with productive fields. The next generation will find no wilderness within our borders that cannot be crossed in a day or two, unless we exclude the National Park in the north-west corner of Wyoming. It is not to be that it will continually maintain all the physical conditions with which nature invested it, but that its chief features in the flora and fauna departments will undergo no change or diminution; for already there are some of the conveniences of modern life within the broad area, and the outposts of civilization have drawn up well nigh to its borders. Those who have little regard for law and name at all for sentiment have very frequently piled the nefarious avocation of poison within the preserve, and they do so yet not because the law is more or better case, these than elsewhere, but because, we presume, that the position to men which incites him to do so that which he is forbidden to do so out of the fruit which is denied him even though inferior to that on other trees, is not yet worked out of us although the experience of the great beginning as an example and the teachings and admonitions of all the intervening centuries as precepts are plainly and constantly before us.

It is gratifying to learn that poisoning is on the decrease in the Yellowstone park. The government has provided the usual safeguard of a gamekeeper who is constantly on the alert, but he is not ubiquitous and his watchcare is wide and responsive. While he is in one corner anybody can spend a day in the opposite one and that is usually about as much time as the average sportsman wants in one locality. Doubtless with the coming season and the number of those who are willing to run the risk of poisoning is likely to be increased by reason of the drifting around of settlers, more thorough precautions will be maintained and whatever is needed to maintain primal conditions as nearly as possible is adopted.

In Utah we have, perhaps, some one of the kind of sport, but we also have some of a disposition exactly the reverse. While the farmer is seeking to obliterate all traces of former wilderness as relates to everything in nature, the latter are making efforts to preserve and if possible perpetuate some of the distinctive indigenous features. We have a rustic farm at Lake Point, some twenty-five miles west of this city, where about a dozen of these animals roam unfettered and unharmed. Unless such immediate contact with civilization shall prove detrimental, there would seem to be no reason why they should not prosper and increase. It is to be hoped they will. They are certainly an interesting and pathetic spectacle. Probably there are not so many of their race anywhere else in the world, or perhaps we could say in North America, since they have never been found anywhere else. They have been hunted, driven, slaughtered and all but exterminated; indeed, except for the humane and philosophical action of the gentleman who got this herd together, it is questionable if there would now be so many of them alive at all and another year or two would see the last of the species. Perhaps they do not realize how easily they are being exterminated, and perhaps they do not care.

THE HOLIDAY SUBURB.

The Christmas Herald made its appearance on Sunday night last and all that was promised regarding it. Within a handsome lithographed cover are thirty-two pages of well printed matter, each page consisting of six columns of the regular newspaper size. There are a number of illustrations representing men and places; the frontispiece is an excellent portrait of the late President Young, but there are others of which so much cannot be said. The matter is varied and interesting, running largely to subjects which will make it useful for reference hereafter. The advertising patronage is quite liberal. Altogether the work is a creditable one and will doubtless command a large circulation.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE.

The literature of Utah has received a most valuable contribution in the appearance of the second and revised edition of Domestic Science by James E. Talmage, D. D., D. D., Ph. D., F. R. M. S. From the time of the first publication of this exceedingly well written little volume it was adopted as a text book in the Church schools, but its merits were so apparent that it soon became a favorite with teachers in all the schools. To make it still better adapted for general use, the revision was undertaken with the best of results. The general plan of the work is unchanged. It contains four parts, the first being devoted to air and ventilation, with chapters on heating and lighting; the second treats on water, the third on food and cookery; the fourth on cleaning agents, poisons and their antidotes. It is needless to say that such subject is handled in a masterly manner, like all that emanates from Dr. Talmage in speech or writing.

FIAT JUDICIAL.

There are two extreme views generally taken of every noted murder case, especially after the accused is convicted. One is born of mankind's sentimentality and expresses itself in sympathetic terms written or spoken; the other comes of the spirit which upholds and applauds the action of vigilance committees even when the laws are in full sway. The former is the product of a weak and timid nature softer than others, or occasionally it may be through the mind being changed with manner, romance, a disgusting yearning for the novel and sensational, or something of that kind; the other shows a nature disposed to cruelty, hardness of heart, lack of sympathy, destructiveness abnormally developed, a desire to be conspicuous through not exhibiting symptoms of weakness, and so on. Between these extreme points there is as usual the broader and higher ground of moderation, reason, common sense, justice.

We question seriously if all of them believe it. No notice has been taken of the importance attaching to a fault in such cases. The defendant was given the benefit of no undue deductions whatever, and yet the circumstances as shown were such as to cause nearly everybody but the court and jury to doubt, and not a few to utterly disbelieve, as shown by the stormy incident above spoken of. It is pretty well understood that a certain limited class of our English cousins feel a raking in their breasts over the recent hanging of Maxwell, the notorious trunk snatcher, at St. Louis and that a well crystallized sentiment of revenge—a determination to "get even"—as it was often expressed—had become manifest, and the first American charged with murder on British soil was made a victim contrary to the wish and will of a great majority of that justice-loving people. Under such circumstances the petitions for her pardon have a more substantial foundation than "sentiment" or "sympathy." They have become so numerous and so pressing, from Englishmen as well as foreigners, that it would seem as if the British home secretary could not much longer turn a deaf ear to them. That there are no proofs of her innocence (other than her countenance) is nothing; that there are no direct proofs of her guilt is everything.

A GREAT DAY. With a simplicity profoundly appropriate to a popular government, and a brevity which will add to rather than diminish the interest in the proceedings, the World's Fair will be opened on the first of next May. To pronounce it in advance the greatest of all the international exhibitions, at least in modern times, would be objectionable; not because injudicious, for invidiousness is permissible, but because the superlative degree suggests a comparison with the others and there can be no comparison, strictly speaking; there is only a contrast. The area of ground occupied; the magnitude, magnificence and number of buildings; the arrangement and classification looking to regularity, system and convenience; and the grandeur attaching to the spectacle as a whole will place the Chicago attraction a long way ahead of any other that we have any knowledge of, the great Centennial exposition not excepted.

One of the gratifying and distinctly appropriate features of the occasion will be the formal opening address by the President of the United States, Grover Cleveland. He is not, perhaps among the great orators, chosen because the present is not an oratorical epoch and we have no such wonder-workers in the domain of linguistic expression as they had half a century ago; but Mr. Cleveland has no superior in the matter of being able to say the right thing at the right time and in words simple and appropriate if not forceful. It will be a great day.

Among the changes most noticeable in the second edition are the new and a new rule that illustrates the new throughout; also the addition at the end of each chapter of questions and problems reviewing the subject treated on; and, further, the elimination of all references to religious topics that might be taken objection to by teachers in schools where only secular instructions are given. In a letter to the publishers, Hon. James S. Horner, Territorial Commissioner of schools, says of it:

I have compared the new with the old edition and I am glad to say that you have completely satisfied my expectations and the requirements of the best book on the subject. The revised edition is a great improvement upon the former edition, not only in appearance but in substance, and all passages of a sectarian bearing have been eliminated. The book is a credit to the publisher, and its position as one of the best books on the subject is well justified. The territorial board of education has adopted it for use in the schools of the Territory.

Among the many excellencies of the little volume, it should be especially mentioned that it is ready up to date, giving the results of the very latest experiments and investigations in the vast fields of science. We notice for instance on page 117 a description of the dial-face thermometer and on another page reference to the hollow-wink lamp.

Another feature is the frequent recurrence to subjects of particular interest to local readers. On page 137 there is a table showing the com position of the various kinds of Utah coal. On page 172 a table shows the percentage of water in the plant products in this Territory, the results of numerous analyses by the author and others. On page 192 the Jordan water receives special notice. But close attention is also given to subjects of a general nature. Altogether the present edition of Domestic Science is a work suited for the school-room and for the home circle alike. The mechanical make-up of the little volume is as neat and handsome as the contents are interesting. It is published by George Q. Cannon & Co. in Salt Lake City, and reflects great credit on that well-known literary establishment.

A written in yesterday's Tribune, noting a look backward twenty-five years and quoting from and commenting upon those appearing in the News of that date, observes:

The rate of taxation then was one-half of one per cent. Now it is five mills on the dollar.

It is certainly an evidence of weakness in that in putting so intricate an advancement he should have restricted himself to but one exclamation—GOIT!

John Morgan can supply you with all kinds of Cat Fences, Moletraps, Holly and Honeys. Give him a call before buying elsewhere.

Remondin, Tinsmiths and all kinds of Tinware. Less than regular prices. W. O. Kirtley, Walker House.

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Persons desiring to make Christmas Presents should not fail to call on W. O. Kirtley at 109-110 W. South Temple Street, and inspect his immense stock of domestic, western and foreign of every description. Established 1885.

Holiday Goods—Johansen, PRATT DRUG CO.

Keep Your Money at Home! For your Holiday Beer, try our pure and unadulterated Filbert Beer Lager. Prompt delivery guaranteed. SALT LAKE CITY BREWERY CO., Telephone 17.

For the Statisticians. On December 25th, 26th, 27th and 28th, the Journal of the Salt Lake Tribune will sell exclusively tickets at twelve cents, all points on their line at one single fare for the round trip.

Clerical Permits. Clergymen wishing half-price permits over the R. R. to N. O. & N. ROUTE lines for the year 1903, will please apply at once to W. O. Kirtley, General Agent, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Money to loan. In any quantity. Crosby & Crosby, 22 Richards Street.

"Are You?" If you are bilious, dull, drowsy, sleepy, have a bad taste in the mouth on arising in the morning, redness at night, constipated and have indigestion, your liver is out of order and needs to be newly being poisoned. Herbine will cure you of all disorders of the Liver, Stomach or Bowels. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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A Clear Complexion is always a proof of the perfect action of the Liver. You never saw a bilious person with a clear, rosy complexion. "A sound Liver makes a well man." Herbine will give you a perfect Liver and perfect digestion. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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