# DESERET EVENING NEWS

Published every day, except Sunday, at 4 p. m. Subscription price, in advance, $10.00 per year, $5.00 per month, 10 cents per week, postpaid or delivered by carrier.

DESERET SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS. Published every Tuesday and Friday. Subscription price, in advance, per year, $5.00; six months, $2.50; three months, $1; postpaid or delivered by carrier.

THE DESERET WEEKLY. A 32 to 47 page magazine, the oldest and best in the country, carefully valuable as a record of current history. Price per annum of 52 numbers, $2.00, post paid; $2.50, mailed.


## NEAR AND FAR.

At the Little End of Nowhere lived a single little man;
He had nobody for company but a little black and tan.
There was not much to do there, so perhaps you will suppose,
For as he had no neighbors, he had neither friends nor foes.

And so he fell to wondering, and wondered night and day:
"I wonder why the people live so very far away!
They must find it inconvenient, I should think—extremely so!
For when they come here, they will have to very far to go!"

At last he took a high resolve, he said: "I'll go and see
Why those misguided people live so far away from me!
Perhaps it is their ignorance, and I can set them straight
Before they grow so very old that it will be too late!"

So he walked and walked and walked and walked until he found a city,
And to the people he expressed his wonderment and pity.
He was completely disheartened when none gave him chance to say,
"Thus you, my worthy little friend, who live so far away!"

He went home pondering deeply, he said: "It cannot be!
That person is insane—for they think live so far from me!
But I'll be patient with them, and perhaps they'll learn some day,
That such a distance from my home must seem to me away!"

—Margaret Vandegrift in St. Nicholas.

## WOMEN OF BOSTON.

### ALL OF THEM ARE SMART, MANY CHARMING AND BEAUTIFUL.

**They Are Very Much Maligned by the Young Paragraphists of the Newspaper World—Their Good Qualities Are Commended to Women of Every City.**

Boston women are much maligned. The popular caricature of the Hub frequently is a lean, pedantic, spectacled, polysyllabic spinster, who lives on baked beans and brown bread and independence, in as unlike a manner as the one which pictures the Chicago girl with her feet on the shore of Lake Michigan and her toes dabbling in the Mississippi.

Boston women are sometimes beautiful, and it is the rare beauty of the sun ripe, radiating from every exquisitely molded line. Boston women are often charming, and charming they are in a manner which is to defend in that indescribable combination—a charming woman. Boston women, too, are often intellectual, and when they are endowed they are the most delightful companions of all the brilliant, heavy sisterhood. But when the Boston woman is neither beautiful nor charming nor intellectual—well, everything is superfluous in Boston. And if the body be simply the material expression of the mind, how sensible it is otherwise! for dead bodies in anything there means physical, moral or spiritual death.

Every newly fledged paragraphist feels it incumbent upon him to invent a new jest upon the Boston women, because they so far exceed the men in numbers, and many of them therefore remain unmarried. We have exported that some are anxious for fame would yet dub Boston the city of spinsters. Far from this fact being a discredit to the Boston woman, it is a real compliment to them, for, first, a wise and kind Providence has thought it fitting to send a much larger proportion of girl babies to a community which is progressive enough to believe that girls are just as good as boys, and, secondly, because a large proportion of the early immigrants and progenitors men of Boston having come west the women are too intelligent and independent to take up with what is left.

Boston indeed is the paradise of the independent woman. One thing only must she possess—she must be able to do something. The colorless woman, of which we are unfortunately coming to have an increasing number in the west, is an unknown quantity in Boston, and Boston women look naturally with crushed curiosity and pity upon this specimen of possibilities.

Every typical Boston woman belongs to a club of some sort, toward which she has gravitated by the force of an idea, for if there is any choice which is resolutely smothered in income in Boston it is that of a new idea. It is not necessarily a new idea, either, but it must have a new form and a new name, it must have the stamp of a new mental mold. For example, there are not a few intelligent Bostonians who are having their horoscopes cast to find out all they have done in the past and what they will do in the future, and yet these same Bostonians would wither you with a look if you suggested that this is astrology revived under a new name.

The really charming Boston women has her own weakness, and this weakness is the good one of her greatest charms. She has such a delightfully naive way of letting you know that she considers everything you Bostonian barbarian, that, though politely you so phenomenally of your Cassandras, full of barbaric days that you would gladly have her lead around any other charm save the one delicious weakness.

The Boston society woman is no ordinary type. Calories and decorations are her sole, she is the artist. Her tableaux, teas and elaborate receptions bear the impress of her fertile brain, and they are never copied of Mrs. A. or Mrs. B. To be unique, individual, to have her own peculiar genre in the artistic feasts she spreads for her friends is her delight, and her delight is that of a successful artist.

But this society woman, who is a sort which in the evening appears to have forgotten that there is any other world except this gay, fashionable, butterfly life—is loom so unmeasurably charming in her unique stations, which is usually a complacency of her own complacency—for doubt if you had seen her this morning at 10 o'clock you would have found her in a simple morning wrapper, sitting in a simple morning room, and you would have found she also has taken under her motherly protection, for the Boston society woman usually has her pet philanthropy.

At least one of these beautiful society women, whose parlors have overflowed with rare riches brought from every part of the habitable globe and whose home is an open resource to the metropolitan in Boston, has under her care at least thirty poor families, many of them those of widows struggling to keep the wolf from the door. Every morning she spends in this charitable work, and you have only to talk with her around them to find that it is to her a joy.

A week in the home of this beautiful society woman convinces you that the fashion Boston woman lives in the women of rich, non-sympathetic, that the richly appointed woman of the drawing room may have a heart large enough to shelter and mother all the tired, discouraged, double woman hearts she finds struggling alone. And you will not be found to think that even for Boston this woman is an unusual type of the society woman—one who takes this for home a poor orphan girl coming in a school, factory and grows her all the social, types of an elegant, refined home, while she provides in contingent and bravely earning her own living. This is one and not that of philanthropy, not it is the philanthropy of a Boston society woman, whose name is as familiar as Common wealth avenue or Mr. Patty Palmer's on Dorset boulevard.—Chicago Tribune.

### The Princess and the Minstrel.

When Queen Victoria was a child she learned the economy of her own arts, and a delightful anecdote is related in illustration of this.

As the youthful princess took great delight in music, her mother sent for a noted child performer of the day called Lyra, to assist her with her remarkable performances on the harp.

On one occasion, while the young musician was playing one of her favorite airs, the Duchess of Kent, providing her mother, for her daughter's attention was engrossed with the music, left the room for a few moments.

When she returned she found the harp deserted. The princess of England, had beguiled the minstrel musician from her instrument to the delight of her body, and the children were discovered seated side by side on the hearth rug, in a state of high enjoyment, illustrated by the princess' participation, from which she was making the most liberal selections for the occupation of poor little Lyra.—Youth's Companion.

### Studies in Psychology.

One rainy morning in October I sat quietly reading my paper, when there suddenly came to me the realization that I was not alone. In the midst of my perusal of the stock market quotations, I experienced the peculiar and indescribable psychic phenomena which indicate the presence of another living being. As I am somewhat nonsciplined, it is my custom to hold the paper rather close to my face when reading, and yet, with it in this position on the morning in question, I was positive there was some one standing directly in front of me and looking at me intently. In fact, it seemed to me as though, through the four intervening thicknesses of my newspaper, a pair of eyes were burning into my very soul.

Suddenly I lowered my paper and looked up. There, just as suddenly, I raised the paper again and went on reading. My mind's eye was realized! The being who stood before me was a woman, and there was not an unoccupied seat in the whole car.—Life.

### The Big Trees of New Zealand.

To bring home to the mind the stupendous size of the colonial oak, as the giant pine of New Zealand has been called, it must be compared with the largest trees in these islands. In England there are several elms 70 feet high and 30 feet in girth; oaks 60 feet high and with trunks of 60 feet in girth; and in Scotland there is an ash 90 feet high and 19 feet in girth. But these are regarded as extraordinary and grow as solitary grandeur.

The average girth of trees in Britain is not more than 12 feet, nor the average height above 60 feet. But in New Zealand there are miles of kauris where average height is not less than 100 feet, and whose girth is not less than 20 feet or 40 feet. The largest kauri yet discovered was 79 feet in girth, and the trunk was 200 feet high.—London Globe.

### All Around Exercise.

Indifferent people are apt to say that if a woman attends to her sewing, dusting and household cares she has exercise enough, and if the man drives his wheel or works his garden after business hours is too, too his exercise. These notions are fallacious.

Household work is the rock injurious of all exercises unless counterbalanced by educational exercise. Household exercise brings the arms mainly, if the lower and leads the head forward, and thus the muscles in the back become weakened and the muscles in the chest shortened. In addition to the dust and impurities unknowingly inhaled during the sweeping.

Chopping wood can bring no benefit unless counterbalanced by action on other muscles. Physical culture means the perfect development of all muscles. No one should exercise haphazard. Each individual should go before a competent examiner and have a prescription made for the work necessary. In gymnastics the temptation is always to exercise the hardy muscles because of the natural inclination. This is wrong.

Hardy muscles are the ones to be rested, the weak ones developed. Horizontal bars should be excluded from the gymnasium. They are exercises for the very muscles of the arms that are constantly in action.—Pittsburg Commercial-Gazette.

### A Woman with Nerve.

On the north side of Richmond, at Hanover Junction, the earthworks are about dust. When the Army of the Potomac, during General Grant's campaign in Virginia, was told that there is but one confederate by Lee's forces massed on the North Anna river. The house where General Grant established his headquarters is occupied and occupied. At that time it was owned and occupied by an old woman who, in spite of the surrounding thick, attended to her household duties. Very much annoyed at her apparent unconcern, General Grant told her that she was being great risks, as her house would necessarily be made an extremely severe fire in case of an engagement, which seemed imminent, and advised her to retire to a safer locality.

Her reply was characteristic of the Virginia women of the period. "General Grant," she said, "I have no much stuff on my place to move away, because if I take it would be all taken by the soldiers, and I am going to stay right here and save it. When the fight comes off I am going down into the potato cellar, and if the fighting gets too hot for you, you can come down there, too." Upon her resolute answer, the house was very friendly to her, agreed to her staying on the premises and conclude that she be protected.—San Francisco Argonaut.

GUITARS. The Monarch, The Leader, The Arion, The Conservatory.

MANDOLINS. The Leader, The Arion, The Conservatory.

KOHLER & CHASE, 139 to 143 State St., Chicago.

UNDERTAKERS.

ESTABLISHED, 1862.

Joseph E. Taylor,

Pioneer Undertaker of Utah.

Manufacturer and Dealer in All Kinds of Furniture and Chair Goods.

COFFINS AND CASKETS.

Full Line of Undertakers' Furnishings kept constantly on hand.

Telephone 564. Orders promptly filled.

Are Prepared to Embalm Bodies Without Cutting the Skin.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

Factory and No. 103 E. First South, One and a half blocks east of Theatre. TELEPHONE No. 19.

Joseph William Taylor

UNDERTAKER AND EMBALMER.

Carry the Largest and Best Assorted Stock of

COFFINS, ∴ CASKETS,

And Undertakers' Goods in Utah.

Wholesale and Retail at Reasonable Prices. Know more over other of Utah.

LOTS AND GRAVES Furnished in any Cemetery in the city.

All orders filled day or night to the Utah and Pioneer Lines.

OFFICE AND WAREROOMS NEVER CLOSED.

Nos. 21 and 23 WEST TEMPLE STREET. P. O. Box 904. Telephone 564.

BANKS.

WILFORD WOODRUFF, President. ELIAS M. CANNON, Cashier.

Cash Capital, $100,000. Cash Surplus, $50,000.

ZION'S SAVINGS BANK

AND

TRUST COMPANY,

Nos. 1 and 3 East Temple Street,

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

ESTABLISHED 1873. INCORPORATED 1889.

DIRECTORS:

WILFORD WOODRUFF, President. GEORGE Q. CANNON, Vice President. JOSEPH F. SMITH. LORENZO SNOW. ANTON H. CRONON. FRANCIS M. LYMAN. HENRY S. GRANT. ANTON H. LUND. JOHN W. JACK. LEONARD G. HARDY. GEORGE REYNOLDS. T. G. WEBBER. H. B. CLAWSON.

Oldest Savings Bank in Utah, with capacity greater than all others combined.

Safety Deposit Vaults for rent.

Savings Deposits in any sum from $1.00 upward and interest allowed at 4 per cent. per annum, compounded four times a year. Deposits in any street, and any sums forwarded by mail or express carefully attended to.

UTAH COMMERCIAL

AND

Savings Bank,

SALT LAKE CITY.

Capital, - - $200,000
Surplus, - - $50,000

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS.

Five Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Deposits, Compounded Four Times a Year.

NICKEL SAVING STAMPS FOR SALE AT THE BANK OR ANY OF THE AGENTS.

DIRECTORS.

HENRY GREENWOOD, P. W. MADSEN, DR. JOS. S. RICHARDS, T. W. ELLERBECK, EDWIN BENTLEY, THOS. W. JONES SON, LUCAS H. HARDY, SAMUEL MORRIS, M. S. CUMMINGS.

Deseret National Bank,

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Paid-up Capital, - $500,000.00
Surplus, - - $500,000.00

DIRECTORS:

L. S. HILLS, President. MOSES THATCHER, Vice President. W. W. RITER. J. R. BARNES. J. Y. LOVELL. J. G. CUTLER. JAMES SHARP. HENRY INGRAHAM. D. H. PEERY. T. W. JOHNSON. GEORGE SCORESS. J. R. WINDER. E. R. EBBINGHOUSE. H. B. YOUNG, Cashier.

Receives Deposits Payable on Demand.

Buys and Sells Exchange on New York, San Francisco, Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, London and all the principal Continental Cities.

Safe Deposit Vaults, absolutely burglar and fireproof. Rents $5 to $50 per year.

B. H. SCHETTLER,

GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

AT NO. 60 MAIN STREET.

Opposite City Hall.

PAYS INTEREST ON DEPOSITS.

ROAD CARTS ONLY $10

DAVID JAMES & CO.

TINNERS

Plumbers, Gas and Steam Fitters

DEALERS IN

Plumbing Material, Pumps, Pipe and Fittings, Steam & Heating Supplies, Tin and Iron Roofing, Galvanized Iron Cornice, Guttering, Etc.

GARDEN HOSE AND LAWN SPRINKLERS

No. 67 S. MAIN STREET.

SOLOMON BROTHERS

HOE HOE

The Most Successful of all of our

HOME INDUSTRIES

is the manufacture of Boots and Shoes. Unexcelled by any are those of OUR MAKE.

WE USE THE BEST OF LEATHER AND MATERIALS.

Our work is done by hand and warranted. We carry also Complete Lines of Ladies' Fine Footwear and Men's Gloves.

SOLOMON BROTHERS

GODBE PITTS DRUG CO.,

RETAIL

Drugs, Chemicals, Patent Medicines,

TOILET ARTICLES, SPONGES, BRUSHES, COMBS, TRUSSES, BANDAGES,

IMPORTED PERFUMES,

DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED CIGARS, CHOICE LIQUORS.

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS

ACCURATELY COMPOUNDED BOTH DAY AND NIGHT.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Salt Lake City.

S. R. MARKS & Co.

OPPOSITE SOUTH TEMPLE BLOCK.

WE LEAD IN LOW PRICES.

FURNITURE, WALL PAPER, LACE CURTAINS AND LINOLEUMS.

BABY CARRIAGES AT COST.

NEW EDITION

LATTER-DAY SAINTS' HYMN BOOK.

Revised and Corrected Throughout, and with many New and Excellent Hymns added, just published at the DESERET NEWS OFFICE. For sale, retail, at 50c., 75c., $1.00, $1.25 and $1.50, according to quality of binding. Call upon or address THE DESERET NEWS CO., Salt Lake City.

RUPTURE

PERMANENTLY CURED OR NO PAY.

No operation ..... Business, No ... Free pamphlet to Jno Elder of Colorado and Jno ... Hernia Doctor ... Elder, 65 Arcade Building, Denver, Colo.

EXAMINA ... FREE.

THE O. E. MILLER COMPANY,

Rooms 301, 302 and 303 Constitution Block, Salt Lake City. Open Sundays 9 to 12 m. Free Lectures. SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

F. AUERBACH & BRO.

EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTIONS FOR THIS WEEK.

A Combination of Resistless Bargains. Visit our Store and we will convince you that we are the Most Popular House in the City and quote the Lowest Prices. Our Enormous Business has been created by TREATING ALL ALIKE.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SPRING WRAPS.

This is the most attractive department in the city, by reason of our low prices and fashionable assortment. The following sixteen outcasts of Bargains at less than one half their actual value, are—

BLAZER JACKETS—At $1.50, worth $2.50; at $2.50, worth $3.50; at $3.50, worth $5.00; at $4.50, worth $6.50; at $5.00, worth $7.50.

BEAVER JACKETS—At $2.50, worth $3.50; at $3.50, worth $5.00; at $4.50, worth $6.50; at $5.00, worth $7.50.

CAPES—For $1.50, worth $2.00; for $2.75, worth $3.50; for $2.95, worth $3.50; for $3.50, worth $5.00; for $4.50, worth $6.50; for $5.00, worth $7.50; for $6.50, worth $9.00; for $7.50, worth $10.00; for $10.00, worth $17.50.

All Capes, Blazers and Beaver are in black, tan and slate colors.

Our Stock of LADIES' WAISTS.

Silk in silk and satin fabrics, is now complete. The newest assortment. Prices as usual, the lowest, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, etc. Silks for $3.00, $3.50, $4.50, etc. Ladies' Blouses for 75c., $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, etc.

LADIES' WRAPPERS

Are arriving in endless variety and qualities. Ladies' Calico Wrappers, 50c; Ladies' Calico Wrappers, $1.25; Ladies' Gingham Wrappers, $1.50; Ladies' Seersucker Wrappers, $1.15. The styles of these are usually very pretty, and vary and fresh, fresh of skin.

We show the largest and cheapest stock of the dressed and undressed shapes in Infants' and Children's Bonnets and Hats, Cashmere Hats, Cashmere Bonnets, Silk, Satin, and Silk Bonnets, Bonnets, etc., 50c. and up.

DRESS GOODS AND SILKS.

More genuine bargains in Silks and Dress Goods will be shown by us this week than have ever before been offered by all the city combined. Don't miss getting a Dress Pattern.

AT ONE-HALF ACTUAL VALUE.

53 pieces of sil. 18 inch Satin ... .38
18 pieces of sil. 20 inch Silk ... .47
40 pieces of sil. 20 inch Pongee ... .49

TWO-THIRDS ACTUAL VALUE.

300 yards of all Silk Black Gros Grain ... .65
550 yards of all Silk Black Gros Grain ... .75
400 yards of all Silk Black Gros Grain ... .85
200 yards of all Silk Black Gros Grain ... .95
[illegible] pieces Black Satin Rhadames ... .60
[illegible] yards All Silk ... .75
[illegible] yards All Silk ... .85

Black and Colored Brocaded Silks at 75c., 85c., $1.00 and $1.15, positively worth 40 per cent. more.

AT ONE-HALF ACTUAL VALUE.

25 pieces of double width Cretonne Artpicks ... .10½
25 pieces of Novelty Diagonal Wools ... .25
100 pieces of Dark and Light Ground Challies ... .05
250 pieces of Dark and Light Ground Challies ... .50
40 pieces of Comfortable Serges, Double Width ... .65

An assortment of 500 Suit Lengths containing 7 and 8 yards of various Novelty Dress Goods at $1.75, $2.10, $2.50, $2.75, $3.00, $3.50, $4.50 and $5.00 a suit; these have been selling at 65 % more than price being offered, and you have only to talk with her around them to find that it is to her a joy.

100 remnants of Silks and Dress Goods of all descriptions at less than half of Eastern cost.

TRIMMING DEPARTMENT.

For this sale of Trimmings we shall devote a whole counter, no mistake variety of upholstery bargains less than one fourth their actual value, at 5c., 10c., 15c., 20c and 25c per yard.

DOMESTIC DEPARTMENT.

Prices like these make us do the business.

Amoskeag gingham, fast col. ... .05
Dress styles, gingham, imported ... .06 1-2
Seersucker in stripes and checks ... .06
Fleece quality outing ... .05
Heavy, unbleached muslin ... .05½
Good bleached muslin ... .05
Lonsdale, finish of bleached, striped satin, 36 inches wide ... .08½
Madras Curtaining ... .05
Good Prints ... .04
Standard Prints ... .05
Ginghams ... .05
Huckaback Crash ... .05
All Linen Crash ... .06 1-2
Ice Cotton Flannel ... .10
Ice Cotton Flannel ... .12½
Ice Cotton Flannel ... .15
Ice Wool Flannels ... .25
1.50 Bed Spreads ... 1.10
1.75 Bed Spreads, 2-4 Marseilles ... 1.25
Ice Table Linen, cream ... .40

F. AUERBACH & BRO.

FOR SALE BY

Z. C. M. I., Sole Agents in Salt Lake City

BARTON & CO.

Clearance Sale!

CLOTHING,

HATS and

GENT'S FURNISHINGS

Preparatory to Stock Taking.

45 and 47 Main Street.

BARTON & CO.

THE PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

JOHNSON, PRATT & CO.,

92 & 94 MAIN STREET.

Keep a full line of DRUGS, CHEMICALS, Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles, Brushes, Combs, Rubber Gloves, Suspenders, and many articles in stock too numerous to mention, including an ELEGANT LINE OF PERFUMERY.

AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED F. C. R. PREPARATIONS.

Everybody Well Treated by "The Boys." Give them a call.