DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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THE DESERET WEEKLY.

A 12 to 16 page Magazine, illustrated and bound in pamphlet form, especially valuable as a series of current events. Price, per volume of 26 numbers, $2.00, per year, $1.00, postpaid.

LOVE'S POWER.

The mechanic—man of right—power
Has strength to hold a continent sway
Is ever idle, lags that would raise
An ocean of debt not debase
Throws to all her varied well,
The man—the man—strength still
Pass may spirit high his wind walk,
He sees above the lustrous ball
Forever the mother child looks over
Its love impartial extend war
As lightnings flashing darkness' power,
And flames leap the highest tower,
It burns to war with forest free,
To that to which its sweet aspirations
And yet, the tempest hurtest away,
It falls with mother, proud say;
Like immense nothing in the river,
Its cannon discovered in fearful sighs,
In terror, though wreckbound still
Submerged to the hand over will.
—Libbie C. Barr in Arkansas Traveler.

CAUSED BY HER CORSET.

A Woman's Strange Experience With a Magnet at a Signal Station Park.

In the weather observer's office at the government building is a curious looking box with glass sides nearly 2 feet long and 6 inches square. Inside the box, suspended by a silk thread is a bar of pure steel 12 inches long and nearly an inch square. At one end of the needle is a diagram to indicate the variations of the magnet. When the steel bar was first swung in the government building it was nothing more than a useless piece of metal.

By degrees, however, it began to assert itself and feel that it needed some thing to help it make a mark in the world. It fortunately filled up on electricity which is found floating through the air, until now it has become so sensitive you can scarcely look at it with out attracting its attention. When the cloudburst nearly deluged the country around the city of Troy this needle manifested its uneasiness by banging itself up against its glass house.

Weather Observer White did not know what to think of its strange movements. Of course he didn't know anything of the cloudburst at the time, but he concluded something terrible was going to happen, so he decided that as it was the time of year for taking a vacation he might just as well go then. His assistant, Mr. Kelchelt, remained, and in due time heard of the heavy rainfall eastward.

If you point a jackknife at the thing it will swing around and bump up against the glass case as if in anger. The other day a modest looking lady was right among in the government building. She wandered into the weather office and appeared greatly interested. Everything in the place seemed to catch her eye, and all the appliances for keeping track of affairs in the atmosphere were quietly examined and their purpose guessed. But when her eye rested on this bar of steel she became uneasy. She approached it nervously, but every time she drew near the case the bar swung toward her with surprising velocity. She would retreat her steps a few feet and again of course, evidently hoping to get near the box without being seen.

She kept repeating her maneuvers, but the bar was on the alert, and her advances were resented with tappings on the glass. She was afraid to ask any questions, and Assistant Kelchelt was too modest to explain the cause of the needle's agitation. But he told a reporter soon afterward that he knew the lady carried steel in her corsets, and that the sensitive magnet was thereby visibly affected.—Rochester Express.

The Boy Was Revenged.

"We had some years ago," said Mr. Gaylor recently, "an actor about the place named Ned Sullivan. He prided himself greatly on being a 'legitimate' and had a great contempt for the vari ety business. We also had a young man whom I will call Billy—a great hand and full of fun. One day he pinned our Sullivan to a visiting man ager on a slack wire performer, and the manager tried to make a date with him.

"Sullivan was highly indignant and gave the boy such a dressing down that he swore he would get even. Not long after they were both in a little drama. In one of the acts it was necessary for Sullivan, attired in full dress, to deliver a soliloquy seated in a chair, while Billy, as the servant, dusted the furniture. During the stage directions he started him to spring to his feet and rush from the room. While Sullivan was soliloquizing Billy seized the opportunity to tie the tails of his dress coat around the back of the chair. The audience saw the move and waited breathlessly for the result, and they say that Sullivan sail, with the piece of furniture standing out at right angles with his back, was one of the finest realistic effects ever seen on any stage."—Atlanta Constitution.

He Had to Ride on the Platform.

"No, you can't go in there with that pistol. You'd have to go out with the driver," said a conductor to a man who was about to board a Ninth street car. "I'll tell you why. Yesterday a pretty young lady, all dressed up to kill, got in the car. She had on a sealskin dress that looked as though it had cost a heap more than brand new I guess. Soon a man got on the car that had been working in the sewers and plastered himself near her. The car got full and he was shoved close to her. When she got up to get out, planting down on her dress she saw one side of it was coal black, rubbed off of the man's clothes. Hard luck! I should say so. The poor girl burst into tears right there in the car. She was going to a party and she had to go all the way home and change her dress. So I'm on the lookout now."—Philadelphia Press.

Women and Their Work.

A woman who secures a salaried position as treasurer and business manager of a large publishing firm in New York says nothing makes her feel more than to see girls employed in different ways spending the leisure after closed in business hours in reading a novel or doing fancy work, when they should be acquiring knowledge or mastering details necessary to promotion and success. Opportunities now are lacking to give women employment. The point is to see all the place, to so perfect the duties, that one shall be indispensable. It is not enough to accomplish the duties prescribed in the mechanical way. There must be also an interest in the success of the business or firm.

A man who wishes to patent in all the new fashions, with know the new names of new colors and the prices, will find more successful models than if he simply copied those imported for the purpose. It barely seems possible that the best woman of a large display room should not know the name of a single French or English artist from whom models are obtained. The successful newspaper women were knew the requirements of the paper for which she writes. One such, being raised to an important position as society editor, asked her success to the practical way in which she conducted the business department of the paper before submitting her matter. Suffice it to say, it did not take the editor half the night to rearrange and make it suitable.

Editors complain of the ignorance of writers in the matter of punctuation and paragraphs, an evil which could be easily remedied with a little study. The efficient salesswoman keeps her patients, even if the customer is a crank. The Brooklyn Bridge, was a fantastic the demand for certain literature, based on some public event, the death of a celebrated person or the erase for a certain effect, by learning a bulletin of all the books to be obtained, is of invaluable service both to the institution and the public. The teacher who comes to school the first day of the fall term just begun with a schedule of the day's work carefully written out was undoubtedly the cause of considerable sentiment among her sister teachers for such an outward of proceeding, but all the same the time she showed that her business was in the right place—in her work.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Too Sake to the Democratic Question.

"I'm disgusted with them every day of my life," quoth a good woman the other day to a friend who was paying a morning call. They were discussing servants, it may be said. "Only this morning," she said, "I went down to the kitchen to give some directions, and just as I was leaving I said to the waitress, who I noticed, was making preparations to wash her own clothes: 'Don't wash today, Mary, your gold is too bad to hang out clothes in the rain. I'll see that you have another opportunity later in the week.' She thanked me very kindly and seemed grateful for the attention, and I came up stairs.

"As I was passing the speaking tube on the second floor, it occurred to me I had forgotten an important suggestion to the cook, and was about to speak down when my own name caught my ear. Did you hear Mrs. Brand-so? Mary was saying, and then she repeated my speech of the morning before, omitting not value and throwing into her manner in inimitable and almost grotesque. I was too indignant to speak, really had to turn away and command myself before I could give the necessary order."

"You wasted your strength to get indignant," was her friend's comment, "they all do it. I feel sure that I'm killed over the moment I turn my back on my own servants."

At which a man who was in the room, and who was a brother to one woman and husband to the other, came for ward.

"I can't see where the maids are much worse than the mistresses," he offered. "Now two instances have been related over such 'help' for the past half hour, and I haven't escaped any complaints."

Both women laughed and admitted the truth of the assertion. While incident only typified more the serious antagonism which exists and seems bound to exist, here a few minutes noticably depreciated upon each other.

The remark, too, of a man who has had charge of an intelligence office in this city for twelve years is apt to the occasion. To a captious customer who had interviewed a score of girls, finding none to suit her, and who had impudently given her opinion that "there should be a school for training girls to be servants," he replied, "and a school to educate women to be ladies."—New Point of View in New York Times.

Mrs. Lincoln and Her Tenement House.

What Miss Octavia Hill has accomplished for the poor tenants of London Mrs. Alice B. Lincoln is trying trying to do for the tenement house district of Boston. In 1879 Mrs. Lincoln took possession of an old church on the corner of Merrimac and Charlton streets, variously known as "The Morgue," "Dirty Ditch," "Black Hole" and "Little Hell," provoked by the filthy condition of the place, the recurring fevers and the frequent deaths resulting from shameful and inhuman neglect on the part of capital. Mrs. Lincoln then and the inside of the building, had the drains perfected and the walls strengthened, and retrofit the house for the convenience, comfort and welfare, as well as the accomodation of the people for whom it was intended.

She painted the walls and floors, had a sheet and sink and a range and stationary tube placed in each apartment. The rents remained the same as formerly, and many of the tenants who moved in twelve years ago are still in the building. The name now is "Good Luck," and the income from the tenements being larger than she had like accepting, Mrs. Lincoln devoted the surplus to a tenants' fund, out of which improvements are annually made in and about the building. Whatever still is needed is applied to the care of the sick and infirm.—Boston Letter.

Food for a Child Two Years Old.

When an infant has cut its six teeth which is generally before the twenty-second month—some of the easily digesting solid foods which do not require much of any mastication, and those which have first been reduced to a pulp, may be given it. A thin slice of bread, lightly buttered will be a grateful addition to the diet, and it is obviously well digested by a healthy child.

New bread is of course forbidden as difficult of digestion. A little well cooked "fresh potato" salted, with milk or a little "fresh green" from a round of beef may be allowed. Mutton pieces sometimes cause diarrhea in children even two and three years of age, and should therefore be established if that trouble ensues.

Rice flour beef, wheat and other kinds of meal are often given early in the second year, a common custom being to cook the meat into long, narrow pieces, from which children are allowed to suck the juice. The practice might not be objected to early, and as a rule after a child is two years old it will be time enough to allow it.—Boston Herald.

A Rolling Stone, Etc.

It is a great mistake for a young man to fall into the habit of running around looking for a better place. It is not a good way to pick berries, and it is not a good way to go through life.—Ram's Horn.

The Doctor's Opinion.

A man not especially well known had given a lecture in a New Hampshire town without coming much outlook seen in his audience, and as he rode away on the top of the stage coach the next morning he tried to get some sort of opinion from Jim Bender, if driver. After pumping in vain for a cough he inquired:

"Did you hear anything about my lecture? I should like very much to know how it was received."

"Well, no stranger, I can't say as I heard much. I guess the folks was pretty well pleased. Nobody seemed to be agin it but Squire Lothrop."

"And may I ask what he said?"

"Well, I wouldn't mind, if I'm you, what he said. He says just what he thinks, right out with it, no matter who's hurt, and he usually gets the girl, too. But I guess I'd rather be sued, the public was pretty generally pleased."

"Yes," persisted the tortured man, "but I do want very much to know what Squire Lothrop's opinion was."

"Now, stranger, I wouldn't think anything more about the Squire. He's got good common sense, and when he sits the nail on the head, lord, as I said, you pleased 'em lecture."

"Yes, but I must know what Squire Lothrop did say."

"Well, if you will have it, he did say, and he's got to get the gist on't, he did say that he thought 'twas awful stuffer."—Youth's Companion.

It Made the Boy Laugh.

A Flatbush horse car stood at the terminus of the line the other day preparatory to a down town trip. A handsomely attired lady and her ten-year-old son were the only passengers. The driver unscrewed the brake and then left the car for a minute. The horses took fright and started at full speed. The two passengers looked about for the driver. He was nowhere to be seen. The small boy turned pale. It was the work of an instant for his mother to rush to the platform and grasp the reins, and probably for the first time since horse cars were invented was a woman seen driving a horse car.

It was a funny sight, but it wasn't half as funny as the effect it had upon the small boy. To see his dignified mamma, with her best Sunday bonnet with the blue and pink roses, driving a street car with her best gloves on and shouting "Whoa!" to the horses was too much for his nerves. He just stretched himself out on one of the benches, and the shrieks of laughter that were carried out of the car windows brought spectators to see what the matter could be. By this time he had stopped the horses, and the driver came to her relief with many apologies.

The small boy hasn't recovered yet from the effects of the ludicrous situation.—New York Recorder.

Inventors and Their Luck.

The inventors, as a class, are poor men, and they could not afford to work all their life in perfecting some great invention, and so along with their main work they take up innumerable smaller inventions which often realize local fortunes for them. Frequently they stumble upon little inventions in their work and study which accumulates for them independence for times. Accident has often brought more money to them than the great invention which has caused them years of profound study and experiment.

The patent office is full of small successful inventions, which have realized thousands of dollars to the inventors, but as a rule they do not bring fame and honor. Small useful trifles, which are of universal interest are always the most valuable, and many a benefactor to the human race has been enabled to carry on his study and work by the means of the money which his small inventions brought him.—George E. Walsh in New York Epoch.

Going to Bed in India.

Going to bed in India is a very different process from going to bed at home. To begin with, it is a far less formal process. There is, in the hot seasons, no shutting of the door, no retiring yourself off from the outer world, no going up stairs, and, finally, no getting into bed. You merely lie down on your bed, which, with its bedding, is as simple as it is worth describing. The bed is a wooden frame with a webbing laced across it, and on it bed has a thin cotton mattress. Over this one sheet is spread, and one pillow goes to each bed, bolsters not being used. That's all. Some people do not even leave the mattress, preferring the coolness of a piece of the mattress.

"August Flower"

Mr. Lorenzo F. Sleeper is very well known to the citizens of Appleton, Me., and neighborhood. He says: "Eight years ago I was taken sick, and suffered as no one but a dyspeptic can. I then began taking August Flower. At that time I was a great sufferer from Dyspepsia. Everything I ate distressed me so that I had to throw it up. Then in a few moments that horrid distress would come on and I would have to sit and suffer again. I took a little of your medicine, and felt much better, and after taking a little more "August Flower my Dyspepsia disappeared, and since that time I have never had the first sign of it. I can eat anything without the least fear of distress. I wish all that are afflicted with that terrible disease or the troubles caused by it would try August Flower, as I am satisfied there is no medicine equal to it."

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IT IS A WONDERFUL REMEDY

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SOLD BY ALL DEALERS.

RAILROADS.

Rio Grande Western Railway,

STANDARD GAUGE.

CURRENT TIME TABLE.

In Effect Sunday, November 1, 1891.

Miles	Stations	No. 6.	No. 8.	No. 4.
	Lv Ogden	8 00 a m	3 45 p m	7 00 p m
	Lv Salt Lake	11 00 a m	6 45 p m	10 00 p m
	Lv Park City	12 45 p m	8 30 p m	11 45 p m
	Lv Spanish Fork	2 45 p m	11 30 p m	3 45 a m
	Lv Thistle	4 00 p m	12 45 a m	5 00 a m
	Lv Marion		1 30 a m	
	Lv Keetley		2 00 a m	
	Lv Eureka		3 30 a m	
	Lv Silver City		4 00 a m	
	Lv Gardo		4 30 a m	
	Lv Ironton		4 45 a m	
	Lv Vernal Junct'n		5 00 a m	
	Lv Vernal Junct'n		5 00 a m	
	Lv Vernal Junct'n		5 00 a m	
	Lv Vernal Junct'n		5 00 a m	
	Lv Leadville		7 00 a m	1 00 p m
	Lv Leadville		7 00 a m	1 00 p m
	Lv Glenwood		8 00 a m	2 00 p m
	Lv Cedar Springs		8 30 a m	2 30 p m
	Lv Dotsero		9 00 a m	3 00 p m

Miles	Stations	No. 1.	No. 5.	No. 7.
	Lv Dotsero		7 00 a m	1 00 p m
	Lv Cedar Springs		7 30 a m	1 30 p m
	Lv Glenwood		8 00 a m	2 00 p m
	Lv Leadville		11 00 a m	5 00 p m
	Lv Leadville		11 00 a m	5 00 p m
	Lv Vernal Junct'n		8 00 a m	2 00 p m
	Lv Vernal Junct'n		8 00 a m	2 00 p m
	Lv Vernal Junct'n		8 00 a m	2 00 p m
	Lv Vernal Junct'n		8 00 a m	2 00 p m
	Lv Ironton		8 15 a m	2 15 p m
	Lv Gardo		8 30 a m	2 30 p m
	Lv Silver City		8 45 a m	2 45 p m
	Lv Eureka		9 15 a m	3 15 p m
	Lv Keetley		9 45 a m	3 45 p m
	Lv Marion		10 00 a m	4 00 p m
	Lv Thistle	10 45 a m	6 00 p m	10 45 p m
	Lv Spanish Fork	12 45 p m	8 00 p m	12 45 a m
	Lv Provo	1 15 p m	8 30 p m	1 15 a m
	Lv Salt Lake	4 00 p m	11 30 p m	4 00 a m
	Lv Park City	5 45 p m	1 15 a m	5 45 a m
	Lv Ogden	8 00 p m	3 45 a m	8 00 a m

LOCAL SERVICE.

LEGAL, AMERICAN FORK, PARK CITY AND SUMMIT.

Leave Salt Lake 7 30 a m, 4 00 p m, and 5 00 p m; arrive Park City 11 30 a m, and 7 30 p m. Leave Salt Lake City 7 30 a m, and 5 00 p m; arrive Salt Lake City 11 30 a m, and 7 30 p m.

OGDEN.

Leave Salt Lake 8 00 a m, returning arrive Salt Lake 6 00 p m.

D. C. DUNCAN, A. G. P. A. W. LEWIS, J. H. BENNETT, Gen. Manager. Supt. GEO. E. ROSE, Gen. Agt.

Utah Central Railway

TIME TABLE.

In Effect April 1st, 1891.

Passenger Trains will Run Daily, between Salt Lake and Park City, as Follows:

SALT LAKE CITY.

Leave Depot 10 00 a m	3 00 p m	6 00 p m
" Tampico "	3 05 p m	6 05 p m
" " "	3 10 p m	6 10 p m

PARK CITY.

Leave Park City	9 00 a m	2 00 p m
" Tampico "	9 05 a m	2 05 p m
" " "	9 10 a m	2 10 p m

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1850. 1891.

ANNUAL REPORT

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156 and 158 Broadway, New York.

Entered according to Act of Congress, Jan. 1, 1891.

THE MANHATTAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY of New York, Chartered 1850. Assets, $14,000,000. Surplus, $1,000,000. Policies in force, 50,000. Assurance in force, $100,000,000. Receipts for premiums, $3,000,000. Interest and rents, $500,000. Total receipts, $3,500,000. Paid policyholders, $1,000,000. Total paid policyholders, $10,000,000. Assets, $14,000,000. Surplus, $1,000,000. Policies in force, 50,000. Assurance in force, $100,000,000. Receipts for premiums, $3,000,000. Interest and rents, $500,000. Total receipts, $3,500,000. Paid policyholders, $1,000,000. Total paid policyholders, $10,000,000.

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Has been a household family remedy for COUGHS, COLDS, CONSUMPTION, "LA GRIPPE," SORE THROAT, HOARSENESS, PNEUMONIA, CATARRAH, INFLUENZA, ACUTE AND CHRONIC BRONCHITIS, ASTHMA, WHOOPING COUGH, CROUP, PLEURISY, PAIN IN THE SIDE AND BREAST, SPITTING OF BLOOD, and all Diseases of the

Throat, Chest and Lungs

Leading to CONSUMPTION

Dr. WM. HALL'S BALSAM quickens an opium, morphine, or any deleterious drug. It soothes and heals the Membrane of the Lungs, relaxed and prepared by disease, and severely right about such diseases accurate the chest. It is pleasant to the taste. Druggists and all by DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM, and take no other.

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Wholesale and Retail Clothiers,

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For Men's, Youths' and Children's Wear,

Many Entirely New Designs and still greater Novelties, which were not quite ready on that occasion, have been added, and during the coming week progress to continue on a grander scale the extraordinary exhibition and sale which commenced then. This will be decidedly the most comprehensive display in the city of High and Medium-class Clothing, designed in all the Latest Styles and Unrivalled for Excellence of Taste, Originality of Conception and Superiority of Workmanship. We hope that you will kindly pay a visit to our establishment, assuring you that you will be amply repaid for your trouble, and like hundreds who do so daily, you will be amazed: First, at the enormous size of our business and the store; Second, at the immense display of

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Of every description, and anything and everything in the Clothing Line that can be found either in this country or Europe; and last, but not least, at the vast difference between the prices here and those asked by the Merchant Tailors.

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