DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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THE DESERET WEEKLY.

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A CONTRAST.

Two men killed side by side from one to one,
And both were poor;
Both old with children. Was to the day wardens,
Alone that date does.

One saw the beautiful in crimson cloud
And shining moon;
The other, with his head in sickness bowed,
Made night of noon.

One heard rich music and lovers and singing bird
On mount or plain;
No music to the ear of the other was stirred
By bird or train.

One saw the good in every fellow man,
And hoped the best;
The other suspected in the very same plan,
And dared mistrust.

One, having known above and heaven below,
Was satisfied;
The other, disappointed, died in woe,
And hopeless died.
—Flora E. Sutton in Woman's Journal.

A Free Wrestling Match.

As nearly as the spectators could judge it was a friendly wrestling bout between the black bears. There were four of them in a narrow cage in Central park. The smallest one was inclined to run things. He was particularly aggressive toward a bigger, blue looking bear, who seemed to want to be by himself and reflect. When the little one succeeded himself with biting the other's ear the big fellow thought it was time to put an end to it. He brought his paw around and knocked the little fellow against the bars. They growled challenges back and forth like professionals and then began to wrestle.

There was apparently a well understood agreement that there should be no biting nor kicking. It was a wrestling bout without rules. The combination attracted many people. A man with a little round paunch and thin legs put his fat crowned hat on the side of his head, thrust out two fingers and announced that he would relive the match. He called "time" and "foul" in a loud tone, and opened the cage to the bears so that a white capped nurse nearly fainted with laughter. The bears were having no end of a good time. They rolled about in the cage and roared as loud as a flowery satyr in a melodrama. Once the big one hugged the little one so hard that his eyeballs seemed to start from his head, but the little fellow broke away and overturned his opponent. The spectators shrieked with delight and applauded vociferously. A spectator ambled down alongswinging his club and wearing a heavy frown. He stalked up to the cage and stared dully and coldly at the wrestlers. The bears stuck back to their cages. The crowd melted away. The sparrow policeman jerked in his chin, shrugged his shoulders and stalked away.—New York Sun.

Age of the Ohio.

As exemplification of the geological structure of the country through which the Ohio flows above some but the extreme end of the valley to be of later age than the southwestern. Portions are, indeed, far older, but the area covered by them, though perhaps extensive enough to allow the development of some system of drainage, was never large enough to develop a stream of any great size. None of the tributaries of the river, either from the north or the south, flows through regions more remote than the carboniferous, with the exception of the lower parts of the Ohio itself and of the Tennessee, which border on the quaternary. The lowest formation in the valley is the Clintonian, which is just touched at single point, and only for a short distance, about twenty miles above the city.

It may be stated, then, that since the close of carboniferous time the river has flowed mainly in the same channel. The vast antiquity of the river in this easily established, and the character of the wide valley, with its broad bottom lands, is rapidly accounted for. The story of the river during the long period of geological time would be simple. For ages its waters were gathered poured directly into the Gulf of Mexico, an arm of which extended northward into the continent at least as far as the present site of Cincinnati. In later time the Mississippi-Missouri began the formation of a delta, which, gradually extending, has left the Ohio a tributary mainly of the mighty "Father of Waters."—Joseph F. James in Popular Science Monthly.

Shrinking Cricket Flannels.

Cricket flannels require more shrinking than any other material, because of the numerous cleansing processes they undergo after leaving the fullers' hands. The best flannels are shrunk at the last shrinkworkers, which are situated in the west end of London. The "shrinking" itself is done by interweaving the flannels in heavy wet sheets, and letting them remain twenty-four hours. They are then hung upon rails to dry in rooms heated by hot pipes.

The next process is to fold them in specially prepared papers, which have a very glossy surface. They are then pressed, some three hundred pounds weight, being hand pressure, worked by eight to ten men. The more pressure the more "clothy" the feel. Cheap flannels are never shrunk, because they will not stand it. Flannels made up into wearing apparel they do not even make the acquaintance of the fuller's press, so they would contrast with the rest.—English Mechanic.

Balzac, in his "Artificial Counselling," makes mention of one John Hunter, a native of Berkshire, England, born without arms or hands, who could write with his mouth, thread a needle, use a knot, shuffle, cut and deal a pack of cards, etc. This remarkable personage was exhibited in London in 1820.

In many parts of France and England the swallow have so tamed that they build on the estates, and fill their with for from the neighboring lakes and streams. It was not until that that he was publicly sold in London, and then only in very small quantities.

Professor Huxley mentions the case of a young man who died during an entire change session on cod herrings and one barrel of potatoes which he had brought home. He finally pronounced the entire weakness brought on by health-food food.

General Lew Wallace and Secretary Proctor are almost distinct in personal appearance, their resemblance being so striking that they are frequently mistaken for one other. Each is a man of medium height, weighing about 170 pounds.

It was not an unusual thing for ladies of olden time to paint their subjects with hard lines, but this is added. Now, as it is said, to be almost impossible to get a model with a well shaped foot.

MAGAZINE MANUSCRIPTS.

How Is a Hit Who Has Little Faith in the Judgment of Readers.

"I have had something to do with the business of many years in my time, both as a publisher and a jacker of other people's work," said a well-known author. "The latter occupation I hardly considered, because the lines of inquiring manuscripts contributions to both are too varying. I don't think it is fair to say, generally, no, as a rule, by readers for magazines, because they are good. Often it is impossible that it should be adopted. One great monthly so long I received a manuscript from some very weak in the year. If its reading itself was mitigated to my proper consideration itself and be given to them all. So it is in the exception that to so fortunate as to be jacked at.

"Poems and contributions to the big magazines with the notion that they will be read. They are victims of a delusion usually. I, who have seen the inside works of such concerns, say it. The task of getting through the vast number of manuscripts published is so tedious that little more is attempted with the great majority than to revise them, ordinarily after many days. If you are an all known by reputation your offering is likely to be inspected, but not otherwise.

"Games have often been tried upon the great monthlies for the purpose of seeing whether this was so or not. George W. Cable, the famous writer, published the results of a few such experiments of his own a little ago. He sent two or three of his stories, under an assumed name, the rounds of the New York magazines. They were refused by every one—found 'not available'—whereupon he dispatched them with his own signature, and they were promptly accepted.

"Before he achieved his reputation he was unable to secure the printing of many of the tales which have since come to be regarded as classical. 'Posson Jone' was hawked about the metropolis in vain, not an editor would buy it. It was this early experience that induced Mr. Cable to his subsequent experiments, the result of which pointed to the conclusion that a contribution offered by one of these monthlies had scarcely the slightest show upon its merits unless a known name was attached to it.

"Several years ago, when I was altogether unknown, I myself used to try some little tricks upon the magazine readers, such as putting the smallest possible draft of glue between two of the pages of my manuscript so moving one of the leaves upside down. Invariably upon the return of the contribution I would find the two pages still stuck and the turned leaf as before, proving that it really had not been inspected. It was discouraging, though not so much so as to suppose that my work had been fairly read by an expert and pronounced not worth publishing. You try the trick yourself, and you will find that it will go every time.

"On one occasion I sent a story to a certain important monthly, entitled 'The Crystal Hall.' The editor returned it with the usual thanks, saying: 'We are sorry to find that your contribution called "The Crystal Hall" is not available for our purposes.' It reminded me of the famous translation of 'Triste Lapsi,' by a classmate of Tom Brown at Rugby, as 'The Surprised Nigs.'

"I wish I could remember all the funny things I came across in the manuscript submitted to me for perusal when for a time I served as reader for a magazine. There was one story that reached its dramatic climax when the hero and his family were besieged in a wooden cabin by Indians. The savages, several hundred in number, had fighted a few all around the dwelling and were breaking in through the roof with axes. At this critical juncture the hero remarked thoughtfully 'It is time that we escaped.'"—Washington Star.

Flexible Glass Interior Conduit.

As new residences and new buildings of all kinds are now almost always wired for current, the matter of an efficient interior conduit that shall have flexibility, insulation and ability to resist fire has come to be of the utmost importance. Such a conduit will even allow of an installation being made in an old building without undue cutting of the walls. The best insulation is one in glass, and a glass conduit which is at the same time flexible and waterproof has exceptional advantages.

Such a conduit was shown at the electrical exhibition in Providence, where a section of it was connected with a lighting circuit and passed through a glass tube filled with water. This tube was bent twice at right angles in a sharp curve, thus showing the great flexibility and waterproof qualities of the conduit. The conduit is insulated in a cotton fiber jacket, which gives it a high tensile strength and a strong abrasion resistance, and the whole is then coated in an insulating material. The operation of connections is simple, and its cost is small.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

The Boy's Idea.

This is a story that goes to show what the association of ideas—or perhaps it would better be called the association of words without ideas—will bring about in the mind of a child. Carl, a Yonkers boy, seven years old, told his mother with glee about a new playmate whose name was Douglas. "Is he Douglas, teacher and true?" asked his mother.

"I'll ask him," said Carl meditatively.

The next day he came back to his mother. "Will you write down what you told yesterday about Douglas?" he said to his mother.

"What did I say yesterday?" she inquired, "I have forgotten."

"Well, you wrote and I'll tell you. Write 'Douglas.'" She did.

"Now write what he was—'true and fair.'"

Also for the poetry of the old song "Tender and true" and suggested a piece of stock to the child.—New York Evening Sun.

Misplaced Jaw Crackers.

A certain business firm in our State recently was so bright as a child as he is now brilliant as a young man. He took much when he was a little fellow, and his memory held fast to and fine something word that came in his way. In his grandmother's household he often caused amusement by a mistaken or exaggerated use of the polysyllabic words that struck his fancy. One day he walked into his grandmother's room, out of breath as he was with haste and anxiety to parade new.

"Grandma! Grandma! send a man to the new out field. Quickly! The pigs have broken in and are eating the beautiful oats most elaborately."—Wide Awake.

Just Bobbie.

"No, Bobbie," said his mother, "one piece of pie is quite enough for you."

"It's funny," said little Bobbie, with an injured air. "You are not an orphan for me to learn to eat properly, and yet you won't give me a chance to practice."—Harper's Bazar.

Joe's Confession.

The Captain—Colonel Wagon will be hanged soon for stealing bacon, and I want to prepare for the crisis. Shall he see some preacher for his soul?

Joe—Yes, sir, I reckon he'd better. When he gets hanged he will be almost impossible to get a model with a well shaped foot.

A Substitute for Rose.

"The first fruit of man" has been put to many uses and converted into many forms by human ingenuity, but to Janet spiration is perhaps the most remarkable. An inventor has just taken out a patent for a process whereby the rose is extracted, and the material which is to substitute these substances is produced from milk. Casein—the solids in milk—are in the first place reduced to a pasty consistency and then by means of borax or ammonia, and then it is mixed with mineral oil dissolved in acid or water, which leads to subsequently evaporated.

The method of procedure is to place the casein in a suitable vessel and incorporate some borax with it, the proportion being two parts of borax to one hundred of casein, dissolved in six times of water. When the casein becomes thinned to appearance the oil is drawn off, and the mixture, which is full of the mucilaginous of mineral gelatine, one kilogram of mineral oil, and in solution of three litres of water, is boiled. Almost any of the oils of rose, fuel, tar, coal, copper and other mineral oils which are suitable to acid may be used. When the mixture is effected the solid matter is found separated from the gaseous products of the acid and water and is then drawn off.

Next the solid matter is first subjected to great pressure to drive out all possible water, and then is ground, and then under great heat to remove any remaining moisture. The resulting product is called "initine," and can be molded into any desired form. By the addition of pigments or dyes any color may be imparted to it, but the creamy white color natural to the substance is the most beautiful, being a very close imitation of ivory. Combs, billiard balls, brush backs, knife handles and all other articles for which ivory, bone or celluloid are employed can be made of this new product of milk.—New York Telegram.

Following Instructions.

A Scotch girl who has not been over very long is employed by a family residing in Normal park. She understands not little English, but she is intelligent and quick to catch the meaning of those who converse with her. The place she has now is the first she has ever filled in a city, and many things are new and strange to her. The house at which she is employed stands in the middle of a block of five residences, between which are no dividing fences or marks to indicate separate ownership.

One morning just after she had come to the place she is now filling the lady of the house made her understand that she wished the snow swept from the walks about and in front of the house. The girl went at the task, and soon had a goodly pile heaped up. It was not long before she had finished it until her pragmatical mistress issued a warrant to be made, when she was found by the stand nearly half a block working industriously at a pile of snow in the next neighborhood. Then the sphere of her usefulness was more clearly indicated to her.

The incident recalls to mind another. A lady, whose complaint was that she had had to let her servant girl, "Sarah, go now and see how old Mrs. Smith is." The girl, after a prolonged absence, returned and reported that "Mrs. Smith was old, for we looked in the family Bible, and she was as old as could. Since it was she's sixty-one years, seven months and twenty-five days old."—Chicago Herald.

A Peregrinating Driver.

An old Yankee driver is renowned for his peregrinating propensities wherever he gets a load of country produce to take to the city. He points out the objects of interest on the line of route.

"Yeah, ladies and gents, is the little orange, so called because Orange Hill was in the 'old of gold.' Goes once a week and gittin rid of all the bad sixpences he came from the city treasury. I has 'heard as 'ow Queen Elizabeth used to do the same with her old clothes. The bank, gents, you'll observe on the right. The collars—over which I am driven at the present moment without any extra charge—are a church full of sermons. They empty the bags down below in the basement just like pyrodemals.

"The Manning house, where Dick Whittington was born. Dew entered, which, as you all know, is where the bells is not thick heard at Aldgate Beerbump. Why, good gracious, they're just going to ring now! Yes, sir, I know the bells on stage too, and be other likes to change me when I am carrying such a respectable party as this."—The old fellow gets many a tip.—London Tit-Bits.

When Reptiles Were Rampant.

At the close of the coal period, or period there occurred a great emergence of land from the water, and reptilian life rapidly spread and grew. The reptiles which lived now mostly crawled over and dwelt on land. Their remains are found in the country wherever the deposits in lagoons, lakes and estuaries have been calculated for their preservation. From this point of view, however, learn what may be appropriately called the epoch of reptiles.

The primeval period was brought to a close by a great upheaval, due to the motion of the earth's crust, by which the Alleghenies and the Ural systems were uplifted. Then began what is called the "reptile epoch," during which the reptiles may be said to have sun creation. Then it is say, they were the highest order of beings at that time alive. What now is now the reptile at that time—that is, head of all existing things. Reptiles walked upon land, navigated the water, flew through the air, and, in short, possessed every advantage of existence that is commonly conceivable.—Professor Cope in Washington Star.

Simple Tester for Diamonds.

The manufacture of a well known experiment has been turned to good account in being made a handy tester for diamonds. A small square of India rubber has a piece of brass fastened to each side. A strip of glass and brass, and a small piece of the support under between the brass and the rubber, while from the plates two leading wires are taken. Tests of materials can then be taken by connecting the wires to the circuit and touching the two pieces of metal with the tongue.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Right to Death.

General Sherman narrated a very striking battle incident which he pulled his troops and let them to a charge which was everywhere successful. As he rode into the enemy's camp he saw a soldier lying on a barrow and an officer standing over him with an uplifted knife. He stopped to the officer not to strike, and spurred up to the group to discover that the man was both dead, the only solution being that the officer, who was a surgeon, was in the act of performing an operation for the extraction of a bullet upon the soldier when the sounds of a cannon had passing near there had killed their host, and they had suffered to the artillerie they escaped at the moment when their lives were saved.—San Francisco Argonaut.

NOTICE.

PLANS ARE INVITED FOR THE ERECTION of a school house and temple to be built in Ward, Utah county, Utah. Plans must be in by the 1st day of May, 1891. Address all plans to the undersigned, Ward, Utah county, Utah.

JOHN W. ROBERTS, Clerk.

Dated this 10th day of April, 1891.

WHY DO YOU COUGH?

Do you know that a little cough is a dangerous thing? Are you aware that it often leads to an incurable lung and throat disease and ends in Death? People suffering from Asthma, Bronchitis, Pneumonia and Consumption will all tell you that

"IT STARTED WITH A COLD."

Can you afford to neglect it? Can you trifle with so serious a matter? Do you know that Consumption is beyond question the greatest of all Modern Diseases? It will stop a cough in one night. It will check a cold in a day. It will prevent Croup, relieve Asthma and cure Consumption if taken in time. "You can't afford to be without it." A 25c. bottle may save you $100 in Doctor's bills—may save your life! Ask your druggist for it, or write to H. E. BUCKLIN & CO., 43 EAST BROADWAY, NEW YORK, for testimonials.

DR. ACKER'S ENGLISH REMEDY

For Coughs, Colds and Consumption is beyond question the greatest of all Modern Remedies. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Department.

MIND AND BODY Improved by Good Cooking

CHARTER OAK STOVES

THE MODEL HOUSEWIFE KNOWS THAT WHAT IMPROVES THE HOUSEHOLD FOOD IMPROVES BOTH BODY AND THE MIND, THAT IS WELL UNDERSTOOD. THEN WIRE GAUZE OVEN DOORS MUST BE PRODUCTIVE OF GOOD MINDS. THE BEST OF COOKS PREFER THEM TO ALL THE OLD-FASHIONED KINDS.

IF YOU WANT THE BEST

Buy the CHARTER OAK,

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The general verdict is that the Eclipse Grocery and Fruit Company carry the very best goods in their line to be found anywhere in the city, and that, coupled with the courteous treatment and obliging manners of their salesmen, make it one of the most attractive places of business in town. We invite our friends and the public generally to call and see for themselves.

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WE ARE OVERSTOCKED IN

SILKS! SILKS!! SILKS!!!

And FINE DRESS GOODS. How can we Reduce them During this week to the tune of $15,000 IN CASH!

The answer comes! A Slaughter Sale, cutting prices below all competition will do it. Our loss is your gain! Read and Profit! For Cash Only!!!

Our best $2.50 Black Lyons Gros Grain Silk, warranted pure dye, for $1.87½.
Best $2.00 Black Lyons Gros Grain Silk, for $1.50.
Best $1.00 Black Lyons Gros Grain Silk, for 75c.
Seven other grades in same proportion.
Best $3.25 Black Satin Rhadames for $1.87½.
Best $1.75 Black Satin Rhadames for $1.35.
Best $1.50 Black Satin Rhadames for $1.05.
Four other grades Satin Rhadames reduced in same proportion.
Best $1.50 Black Silk for $1.10.
" $1.25 " " " 95c.
" 90c. " " " 70c.
" $1.25 Colored Gros Grain Silks for 95c.
Best Black and Latest Shades 85c. Surahs for 62½c.
Choicest Polka Dot $1.50 Silk Sergos, high novelties, $1.15.
Choicest $1.50 genuine China Crepes, novelties shades, at $1.07½.
Sole Agents in Plain and Brocades, reduced to $2.00, $2.00, $1.25 and 95c.
Lovely Crepe de Chine, worth $1.50, for $1.00.
A lot of pure China Silks, in newest shades, at 47½c.
$1.40 Pure Silk Faille Francaise for 95c.
Our 65c. Printed Foulards, in very latest designs, for 47½c.
Our 75c. Printed Foulards, in very latest designs, for 50c.
Our $1.25 Printed China Silks, in very latest designs, for 75c.
Our $1.50 Printed China Silks, in very latest designs, for $1.10.

Every piece of our India and China Silks are genuine Bombay and Canton manufacture, and to Frames to be printed and finished, most of them, in excellent patterns.
Lots of Remnants, odds and ends, in our Silk stock, Reduced 50 per cent.
Pure Silk Grenadines, in Plain Polka Dot and other choice designs at ASTONISHING REDUCTIONS!
French Dress Patterns in Camel's Hair or Plaid and Stripe, with disc or combinations.
Last week's price $27.50, this week only $19.50.
Last week's price, $25.00, this week only $17.50.
Last week's price, $20.00, this week only $15.00.
Last week's price, $18.50, this week only $13.00.
Last week's price, $17.50, this week only $14.25.
Last week's price, $16.00, this week only $13.25.
Last week's price, $15.00, this week only $11.75.
Last week's price, $12.50, this week only $10.25.
300 Black and Colored Embroidered Brilliantine and Cashmere Dress Patterns, last week $6.00, this week $4.15.
All of our last week's prices on Priestly's celebrated Black Goods are cut for this week only.
They consist of choicest Melrose, Camel's Hair, Mourning Brocades, Crape Cloth, Nun's Veilings, Wool Grenadines, Silk Warp Henriettas, Silk Warp Brilliantines, Tricotines, Alatannes, Serges, etc., etc.

DRESS GOODS BARGAINS.

No. 1—Last week's prices on colored Brilliantines, 55c., this week 39c.
" " " " " 27½c. " 20c.
" " " " " French Serges, 60c. " 42½c.
No. 2—25 pieces Choice Plaid Dress Goods, last week 25c., this week 19c.
" " " " and Stripe Cheviots, last week 50c., this week 39c.
10 pieces Assorted styles and qualities, last week's prices ranging from 50c. to 75c., this week 47c.
No. 3—One lot of various lines of Novelty Dress Goods, last week's price from 65c. to 90c., this week all at $2.50.

WE INTEND THIS SALE TO BE A SUCCESS

Our cut prices shall compel every intelligent lady to admit that this sale will be unequaled.

Our Cloak and Shoe, Children's Clothing, Carpet and Curtain Departments are tempting shoppers with genuine bargains.

Mail orders during the week filled at advertised prices. We warrant every article as represented.

F. AUERBACH & BRO.

WHAT IS A GUARANTEE?

Many merchants and salesmen are in the habit of indiscriminately "guaranteeing" their wares with no thought of being called upon to make the "guarantee" good. It is a pernicious and foolish custom more respected in the breach than in the observance.

A guarantee, to have any value, should be made with knowledge of the meaning of the word and a set purpose to carry out the terms of the guarantee. On fine tools the makers instruct us to warrant, and we replace any tool found imperfect in use.

We have used our best judgment, acquired by a considerable experience, in selecting the following items for our stock and sell them to our customers with an absolute guarantee that if they do not prove to be all that we represent them, we will refund the purchase money in full.

"Jewel" Steel Range. A finished article, perfect proportioned, made of the best material. Don't fail to see it. It will pay you.

"Quick Meal" No Generator, Evaporating. Light it as you do your gas burner. No smell. No danger. No complication. Every objection to the use of a Gasoline Stove done away with. Think of the discomfort missed in Summer by avoiding the heat of a big Kitchen Range.

"Superior" Cooks and Ranges. Superior as bakers. Superior in economy of fuel. Superior in design. Superior in construction. Superior in everything that goes to make a perfect cooking apparatus.

The "Foote Refrigerators." An Ice saver. A Health promoter. Cellular stone lined. What is that? Investigate it. It will more than repay you.

Our stock of Builders' Hardware, House Furnishings, Garden Hose, Lawn Sprinklers, Lawn Mowers, etc., is complete in every detail.

E. C. COFFIN HARDWARE CO.,
Progress Building.

BARNES, LEWIS & CO., 16 MAIN STREET.

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One can have is

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Call in and see how it works, at

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And are

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MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION.

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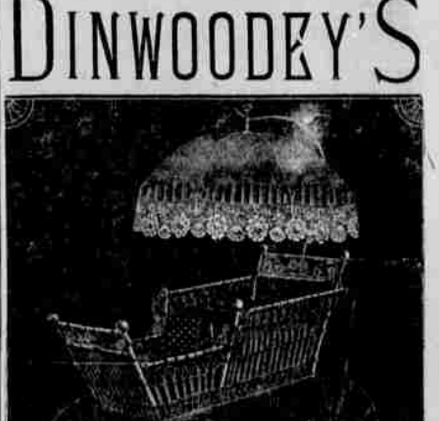

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