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OUR ANNIVERSARY.

This issue of the DESERET EVENING NEWS is the first volume of its twenty-eighth volume. Twenty-eight years ago today a few school boys in this city who had organized themselves into a club for the purpose of getting up a daily paper, with never a cent to back it, or a subscriber to the list of subscribers. The number of subscribers was very small, so small in fact that the question of supporting a daily paper out of their patronage was deemed to be one for which there was no solution. But the enterprising boys were not to be deterred by difficulties.

But the most interesting remarks in the paper's year-book of a peculiarly endearing character. Its complaints recorded the daily investigations of the growth of this enterprise, which is now about to enter upon the eighth of manhood, and from humble origin to gained a very creditable history of that growth, during twenty-eight years. The story, as drawn from these records, would not need any coloring of fictitious or exaggeration to make it interesting. Time, too, the paper has given its records the prominent events of the world, day by day, as the electric wires have brought information of them to hand from distant points, and it is a "journal feuilet" could not remember all its contents in these conditions, the memory would be a wonderful story of events of modern history.

Our fighting—sometimes has been as much a part of this paper's work as recording facts. For years and years the weary work of exposing the insincerity of the enemies of the people of Utah went on, to its editorial terms. At times the flood of false accusations grew so high that it seemed impossible that any human power could stem it, or even perceptibly check; but the paper had a duty to perform, and it did it courageously. It put upon record the facts and the truth, with exposures of their opposites, and left the result to the future. The News has lived to see the day when there is little call for effort in the line of which there is comparatively little disposition being shown, especially in our own country, to slander or misrepresent the Mormon people, and for such a state of things it feels most thankful.

At twenty-eight it is said that a young man acquires his maximum physical strength, and the News hopes to exert during its twenty-eighth year, a greater power for good than it has ever exerted before.

CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT COOKS.

After the "starve out" have had all the fun they want with the cooking schools, and have exhausted their stock of jokes concerning such products of cookery by rule as exploding gas, leathery steaks and indescribable biscuits, the last still remains that a competent housekeeper who can intelligently cook from a cookbook that is found to be beneficial in results is often so private an environment as the everyday kitchen. It is a pleasant to be able to say that at least this much praise has been fairly won by Mrs. Ewing and her class, whose demonstrations have ended and now for some few days of a fortnight. The lady herself made quite a reputation in her particular line second to none in the land, and from succeeding letters that she has given has demonstrated with interesting success that her fame and popularity was well-deserved. With dressing as a lecturer she combines great beauty and neatness in her manner, and we which pertaining to practical cooking strongly in favor of a cooking school suggested to be holden in a city, so gave a course of lectures making more or less, with the result of positive good work.

To the Women's Club, which has adopted the course of lectures and demonstrations, the result of a course of lectures, which will be a very valuable one, and which will be a very valuable one, and which will be a very valuable one, and