DESERET EVENING NEWS.

DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LESSEES.

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The NEWS is on sale at the principal Hotels, News Stands and on all passenger trains leaving the city after 8 p.m. daily.

For the benefit of Utah patrons and friends who in visiting the Columbian Exposition at Chicago, the NEWS will be on sale at Room 17 of the principal Hotels and Book Stores of that city during the Fair season.

Correspondence for the NEWS is with H. E. Fleet's Book and Periodical Store, 30 Dearborn Street.

All communications should be addressed to

DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING CO.

Telephone 30.

MORALITY AT A DISCOUNT.

A friend in Chicago sends the NEWS a copy of the calendar for the Cook County criminal court for the July term of this year. It is not very interesting reading in a general way. The cases are all quasi-criminal, that is, while prosecuted by the people they are also for damages or some other adjustment to individuals. The first item is "5211. People ex rel Mary Dotzell vs John McNulty." There are 227 cases altogether and about one-fourth of them are like the foregoing, meaning that the plaintiff has been seduced or criminally associated with by defendant, as a result of which she has an illegitimate child to support, and she uses the power of the people to compel him to assist her. The significant information comes with it that not more than one-fourth of these cases ever get further than the justice's court, where they collapse or are settled in some way, and it is tolerably certain that fully one-half of them are never brought to trial at all, an arrangement being made without it or the woman being unwilling to parade her shame before the world.

When we consider that the actions spoken of as set for trial have reference to only one term of three months, and that a similar calendar is made up every quarter with the probabilities altogether in favor of one calendar being as plethoric as any other, the moral atmosphere of Cook county takes on a rather unhealthy tinge. The tendency to celibacy with the naturally consequent unchastity among the civilized races is growing with our growth and sapping the foundation of society. The natural, well-ordered and becoming station of being the head of a family which it was designed from the beginning should be the rule with our race, is thought so little of by many that it is practically lost sight of altogether; the expense, responsibility, restraint and care which the marriage relation imposes upon those who enter into it may be the principal cause, though the realization that the mere gratification which is the chief object with a few can be obtained with comparatively little risk is another and growing one. It is a sad state of affairs all around and there is no promise that it will be immediately if at all improved.

THE SUNDAY OPENING.

The effect generally of Chief Justice Fuller's ruling in favor of the World's Fair being open on Sunday has been pretty closely observed by a good many people. Some of those looked upon the ruling as the legalization of what has all along been regarded (by themselves at least) as a flagrantly irreverent practice, and these naturally watched with some anxiety the outcome of such an experiment to an admittedly Christian land. These, and perhaps many others, have been disappointed to some extent that things held sacred before are so held yet and matters generally seem to be as nearly normal as they can be in the presence of a new but so far harmless departure.

A Chicago paper issued the day after the first Sunday the Fair was thrown open by reason of the Judge's ruling, speaks of the ability of even indifferent visitors to notice the great number of closed and covered exhibits, while the foreign exhibits that were then placed out of sight (partially) caused more surprises comment among the visitors. It is stated that rope and chains barred entrance to displays whose attractions were not enhanced by the intervening distance. Covered exhibits started up on all sides, turning unwonted sightseers where the day before found no human delighted the eye. Whole sections were shut off without notice to those who paid the same price for admission charged on week days, when every inducement that well-arranged displays can offer was set forth to attract the sightseers into these identical sections. Columbian guards in lonely dignity patrolled miles of exhibits which contained showcases concealed beneath heavy cloth covers, and, answering the ways and wherefores flung at them, said: "Because it's Sunday."

Of course there was a good deal of disappointment, but no matter; the Judge's ruling did not require the Fair or any portion thereof to be open. It simply gave those in charge permission to exhibit if they felt so disposed. It seems that the general management did feel so disposed but the majority of individual exhibitors did not and as the board could not compel them to do otherwise than as they chose to do, it followed that all the prominent exhibits were closed to sight-seers. In hundreds of exhibits where exhibitors and their attendants gladly answer all questions on week days, these exhibitors and attendants were conspicuously absent. This was particularly noticeable in the gallery of the manufactures building. The electricity and mines and mining building were barren wastes of covered or unattended exhibits. In machinery hall, where the fascinations exerted by moving mechanism drew crowds, not a wheel, except those of a few generators, was moving. Transportation exhibits are of a nature not easily concealed, but even here the sheet and canvas covers were generally used. The agricultural building was in much the same condition, still there were enough novel displays in cereal decorations to partially compensate for the covered agricultural implements. The children's building was closed. The women's and fisheries building suffered to some extent from the prevailing "Closed today." And thus, we presume, it has been to a greater or less extent everywhere.

There is a certain degree of reverence for things and occasions concededly sacred to the brass of every civilized and educated man, and there is a varying percentage in each of the characteristics most strikingly manifested by a baby horse. If you attempt to drive a man to church he may refuse to go; pass stringent laws against his violating the Sabbath and that is the thing he is prone to do by can cause or another. But let down the bars so he can enter or stay out and use no manner of compulsion, and (drier than otherwise he will enter; forbid him to do so if you would make it an almost sure thing that he will. So with the great show at Chicago. Let the exhibitors exhibit and the spectators observe on the Sabbath day without risk or hindrance if it so pleases them, and as we already see, in about nine cases out of ten when Monday morning comes they will conclude that they have done enough for one week and as it is a day of rest they will rest accordingly.

GOLD IN THE LAKE.

A local humorist not long since apparently victimized a good many people by publishing with evident seriousness a scheme to extract gold from the waters of Great Salt Lake at an immense profit. He "showed" that the waters contained three dollars per ton's weight of the precious metal, and that it could be extracted at an expense of fifty cents a ton, leaving a clear yet highly colored margin of two dollars and a half. At this rate the national debt would soon be in solidity and be no more of an encumbrance upon the land than the shadow of a passing cloud. Then the right sleeve of the Rothschilds and the British bank upon the world's finances would gradually but surely relax and finally give way altogether, and an era of good times everywhere would be inaugurated.

A friend of the NEWS, who is also something of a humorist, called to offer an objection to the scheme being worked. He was burdened with the idea that such an interesting, illustrative and voluminous product of gold would in the long run (if not in the short run) have the effect to reduce the metal in value, and as it followed along in the path which silver has been made to occupy for twenty years the course would inevitably and irretrievably downward. Eventually it would be valueless for the purpose of money, would be demonetized, used only for ornamental and scientific purposes, and silver having already been thrown out we should have no money at all—in consequence of which he thought it would be better if he had paid for the NEWS a few years in advance. As he was not accompanied to the counting room we are unable to say how that part of the proposition turned out.

After the smiling dies all cooled, we will undertake to inform those who thought themselves "taken" by lending credence to so rank a "fake," that they were not entirely disposed of after all. There is gold in the waters of Great Salt Lake, not perhaps as much as $3 a ton, but still some. Green Walt contains some few cents per ton of gold, the amount running up to as much as fifty cents in places. In either case it would cost with any known appliances not less than $20 a ton to extract it, so if any one wants to get overpoweringly wealthy on the Mormon plan here is his chance.

REV. HILL'S LATEST.

Readers of the Utah papers will remember that Ogden was visited a year or two ago with a homeless young preacher named J. Wesley Hill, whose chief claim to distinction in this Territory was his arch hypocrisy, his bitterness of spirit, his love of falsehood, and his shamelessness as a sermonizer. He "accepted a call" to Montana a short time ago, and from a dispatch in last evening's NEWS it would seem that he has recently "moved to Butte," which we believe is his native state. When we say that this is the man who, according to the dispatch referred to, discloses a huge scheme of Mormon bribery—the actual purchase of enough members of Congress to secure Utah's admission as a state—we have given all the attention to his charges that they merit. It is a pity such people as he cannot be made to answer at the bar of public justice for the accusations they are ever so ready to make. Even the absurdity and nonsense apparent to most of them ought not to shield their authors from punishment and disgrace.

THE CALIFORNIA FAIR.

The latest number of the San Francisco Chronicle to hand announces that the success of the much talked of midwinter exposition for that state is now well assured. It shows that the doubting and hesitation apparent in certain quarters till the last minute have about disappeared now and that all that is needed to secure the perfect success of the project is harmony and energy on the part of the people of the golden state. Here is a timely paragraph from the same source:

> There should be one warning note sounded, however, and better late than never. This is, whenever there shall come some hitch in the proceedings or some obstacle in the way—and such must come—let everybody, multiplied with the superpowering cry of "We told you so," shall not be allowed to influence and lose public opinion. In the organization, management and installation of a great enterprise like this there must be more or less friction, more or less delay and more or less cause for disappointment, but these will be more tolerable with the success of the winter fair than a lath house would stop a tornado.

It is believed that the most dangerous element with which the executive committee will have to deal will be the cranks, the faddists, the people who have allowed their hobbies to run away with them. This class of people is always in deadly earnest, and as patient as Job and as persistent as Onyxhia. They rise up early and lie down late, and the most positive and explosive "no" that can be fired at them does not penetrate their parlyzerneous hides. They mean well, but if they had their way this world would be resolved into chaos within forty-eight hours—i.e., when it is safe to conclude that such will not be permitted to have their way to any great extent.

Utah people will have only words of commendation for their neighbors on the west regarding the winter exposition. Doubtless a great many of them will have something more substantial to contribute when the time comes, but this will largely depend on how the railroads treat us. If they are as hostile to the California show as they seem to be regarding the big one going east Chicago and maintain a prohibitive rate of transportation, of course that will make all the difference in the world, as can readily be seen even thus far in advance of the time.

A STRANGE AND SAD CASE.

Those who do not believe that truth is stranger than fiction have not spent much time in or never "read up" on mining camps, say one of which or any consequence has constituted numbers of cases showing the truthfulness of the saying. A recent number of the Auburn (Cal.) Herald contains an account of such an event, showing how the vicissitudes of a miner's life may lead to the consolation or cursing of some act sort of which grow the most unlooked-for results. The story was told that paper by an old miner and relates to an Eastern college professor who came out there in early days and started to prospect on some of the quartz leads around Grass valley. When he arrived there he had $700, and he bought up quite a number of claims and spent his money freely in prospecting them. He worked with a buoyant heart, confident that his labor and investments would be remunerated. He had a charming wife and four bright children. One thousand after another of his money was sunk into the ground until finally his last dollar was gone, and from outward appearances he was no nearer getting it back than he was when it started. He became despondent and while laboring under a fit of mental depression prepared a draught of deadly poison, gave a drink to his wife and to each of his children, and then after waiting long enough to satisfy himself that they were past recovery he partook of the potion and laid him down to die with those he loved. Before their bodies were cold they were found by a man from one of his mines who had come to inform him that a large vein of rich rock had just been uncovered. He and his had passed beyond the ranks of this world and had no further use for earthly treasure, but the lost that was struck the day of his death carried out a rich one and yielded gold enough to enable quasi years to have made him independently rich.

Business is the result of a great many of people's misfortunes in life; but when it leads to such astonishing results as in the foregoing, there is nothing to be done but close the cipher and pass on to something of a more pleasant nature. Strange events are their attractiveness under such circumstances.

THE SAN FRANCISCO Chronicle speaks up the card when it says that if all railroad monopolies had the nerve of Conductor Steele of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass road we should have few toll collectors to record; this man followed a robber in a locomotive and his blow down single-handed, for which he was rewarded by the state with a gift of $1000. It thinks it would be a good thing in that state to have a standing reward for the capture of a train robber; the prospect of getting a round sum of money might put some energy into train hands.

THE DUCHESS of York, née Princess May of Teck, expected less than two years ago to be the sister-in-law of the man she married today. Death came between her and her affianced and amid all the splendors and rejoicings of the occasion in England there must be a trace of gloom at the recollection that when the nuptials will cease. All good people, however, will wish the couple an abundance of happiness and longevity, and this applies to every other country as well as England—to our own in particular.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy.

Every family should be provided with a bottle of this remedy during the summer months. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. In many cases, by having it at hand, life may be saved before a physician could be summoned or medicine procured. No other remedy is so reliable or successful. No other so certain to cure bloody flux, dysentery, diarrhœa and cholera infantum in their worst forms. It is equally valuable for children and adults. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Z.C.M.I. Drug Dept. do

THE HOTEL TEMPLETON.

The Hotel Templeton is opposite Temple Square, Tithing Office, Eagle Gate, Deseret News Building and all points of interest in Salt Lake City.

THE COLLEX, S. C. Lewis Proprietor. Half block from Post Office, 4 doors from Pullman ticket office, Main St. Rates $2.00 per day. Special Local Rates.

WHITE HOUSE, Holt and Germer, Proprietors. $2.50 to $2.00 per day. New management, most centrally located, refitted, and best hotel for the price in the city. M. P. Germer, manager, Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake's top, new hotel is The Knutsford. Homelike, elegant, central and reasonable.

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Distributing Agents for the celebrated "Morton House" Cigars.

Gold Band coffee is a quick seller this is evidence that it is popular with the consumers.

The Gold Band Coffee is always uniform in strength and flavor and full weight.

Garfield Beach Trains.
Effective June 21st and until further notice trains between Salt Lake and Garfield Beach will run as follows:

Leave Salt Lake	Arrive Garfield	Leave Garfield	Arrive Salt Lake
7:00 a.m.	8:00 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	9:45 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	11:45 a.m.	12:45 p.m.
2:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	3:45 p.m.	4:45 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.	6:15 p.m.	7:15 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.	7:15 p.m.	8:15 p.m.
8:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	10:00 p.m.	11:00 p.m.

Trains hourly excepted.

Bathing, Boating, Dancing. Orchestra in attendance every afternoon and evening. Fare for round trip only 50 cents.

D. E. BURLEY,
General Ticket Passenger Department.

Wasatch.
A most pleasant place for a day's outing or to spend the hot season in Wasatch—cool and delightful. Meals can be obtained there. Good Fishing. Hunter rate but $1 round trip; week days $1.50.

Colima Coffee, Nectar of the gods, at the Barlow Thomason Grocery Co.

E. G. Hiles & Co.,
Wholesale Cigar Dealers,
Agents for "Morton House" Cigars.

Buy the handsome pictures contained in each package of Gold Band Coffee.

Saltair beach time table.
To effect June 18, 1893.
To Salt Lake as soon as office is open at Salt Lake.

10:00 a.m.	10:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.	12:00 m.
1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	1:00 p.m.	2:00 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:00 p.m.	4:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
7:00 "	8:00 "	9:00 "	10:00 "
*9:00 "	*9:00 "	*10:00 "	*10:00 "
*10:00 "	*10:00 "	*11:00 "	*11:00 "

*Daily except Monday.

Fishermen Alone Fall Hand. Fare, 50 cents round trip. Trains leave R. G. W. Station.

You will be pleased with Gold Band Coffee. For sale by all first-class grocers.

Mohair and Linen Dusters below cost to close out in this line. Brown, Terry & Westcott Co., 142 Main St.

A Remedy for Sprains.
Irvin W. Larimore, physical director of Y. M. C. A., Des Moines, Ia., says he can honestly recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm to athletes, gymnasts, lacrosse, foot ball players and the public in general for bruises, sprains and dislocations, also for soreness and stiffness of the muscles. Mr. Larimore has used two bottles of the Pain Balm and is enthusiastic in his praise of the remedy. When applied before the parts become swollen it will effect a cure in one-half the time usually required. It also cures rheumatism. For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. do

SALT LAKE THEATER
Frank C. Dickson, Manager.
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS, July 7-8
ROBERT GAYLOR,
Presents Owen M. Sweet-Taylor in his Great Comedy Drama,
"Sport McAllister,"
ONE OF THE 400
With a Prominent Company.
25 Dollar Seats
10 Dollar Seats
Direct and Pleasant Road over which the man advocated W. H. A. Scott.
All the world is left and new charm presented over with new comedy in which Robert Gaylor, the Prince of Comedians, the Darling of Theater Goers, Owen M. Sweet-Taylor, the Prince of Comedy Writers, and the Prince of Comedy Actors, Mr. Gaylor, will appear in the Great Comedy Drama, "Sport McAllister" Direct from the Book of Author, Frank Dumont, Author of "Rags and Tatters" and "The Old Cross Road." Direct from the Author, Frank Dumont.
SEE ATTENTION.
HOUSE MANAGER.

All Free.
Those who have used Dr. King's New Discovery know its value, and those who have not have now the opportunity to try it Free. Call on the advertised Druggist and get a Trial Bottle, Free, send your name and address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chicago, and get a sample box of Dr. King's New Life Pills Free, as well as a copy of Guide to Health and Household Instructor, Free. All of which is guaranteed to do you good and cost you nothing. A. G. Smith & Co.'s Drug Dept.

P. SPRY & SON,
Merchant Tailors.
Removed to 44 Main Street.
Good Clean Work made to order.
Prices Reasonable.
We carry full lines of French, English, Scotch, Domestic and Home Made Goods.
We are selling Serges and Worsteds Fast and Cheap.

LEWIS' 98 PER CENT LYE
PURIFIES AND TEMPERS (CAPSTICK)
The strongest and purest Lye made. Unlike other Lye, it stands a test powder and packed as a can with powder and 10, the cans are always ready for use. Will make the best perfumed hard soap in 20 minutes without boiling. It is also valuable for softening water pipes, disinfecting sinks, closets, washing bottles, cans, pails, etc.
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EVERYTHING COMES TO THOSE WHO WAIT,
Z. C. M. I. APPRECIATES THE TRADE RECEIVED SINCE ITS PROMISED REDUCTION, AND PURPOSES WORKING ON THAT LINE
IF IT TAKES ALL SUMMER.
Z C M I
It is now warm enough for Light Fabric Dress Goods, Blouse Waists, Tea Gowns, Wrappers, Parasols, Gloves, Laces, White Underclothing, Boots, Shoes, Slippers, Etc., Etc.
We can accommodate a multitude, and will make prices to suit those who place but little reliance on any kind of a sale.
T. G. WEBBER, Supt.

FALSE HOPES!
FALSE HOPES!
By building up False Hopes, or by Misrepresentation is not the way we make sales. But by offering Well Improved Property (cement walks to car line, streets graded, shade trees set out, and surrounded by fine houses), closer in, and for less money than Unimproved Addition Lots are selling for.
See "NORWOOD," 11th East, and Compare Prices.
See "EAST WATERLOO," and Compare Prices.
W. E. Hubbard.
41 West, 2nd South Street.

Liquidation Sale
AT COST!
FOR A LIMITED NUMBER OF DAYS: THE
J. H. Leyson Company's
STOCK OF
JEWELRY, WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND SILVER
To be offered at cost for TWENTY-FOUR DAYS under the management of T. H. Ellerbeck to liquidate the interest of Mr. Hugh Meakin.
By virtue of authority in me vested, I will offer at cost for 24 days, commencing 10 a. m., Saturday, July 1, and continuing, upon evenings, till July 25, the entire stock (with the single exception of Souvenir Spoons) of the J. H. Leyson Co., Jewelers of 159 Main Street, Salt Lake City. The sale will be a juicy one at cost, and with the one unimportant exception noted, without reserve.
The opportunity for the purchase of Watches or Diamonds, Jewelry or Silver, will be without a precedent in this city as regards the price. As by cost is meant what dealers pay at wholesale, and the undersigned pledges himself that in no instance will more than the cost of the article be asked.
This sale is well known to the finest and most tastefully selected ever brought to this city, besides which it is all new, none of it, notably the rich cut glass, ever has yet arrived and is from the newest patterns on view in the Columbian display at Chicago.
It is confidently believed that this sale will prove of interest to the people of this city and vicinity. Mr. Meakin will be in attendance and will insure satisfactory assured and every article guaranteed. Terms of sale Cash.
During the sale repair work not solicited.
THOMAS H. ELLERBECK, Manager.