DESERET EVENING NEWS.

DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LESSEES.

Friday, October 18, 1895.

The Deseret Evening News is published every evening except Sundays and East Temple Square, Salt Lake City.

Time Editions at 3:30 p. m. Regular Edition at 8 o'clock.

The Deseret Semi-Weekly News is published on Tuesday and Friday of each week.

The Deseret Weekly is designed here to be published every Saturday.

Terms of Subscription.

Daily 12 Months	$10.00
Daily 6 Months	5.00
Daily 3 Months	2.50
Daily 1 Month	1.00
Daily by the Week	.25
Semi-Weekly Edition 12 Months	3.00
Semi-Weekly Edition 6 Months	1.50
Semi-Weekly 12 Months	6.00
Semi-Weekly 6 Months	3.00
Weekly 12 Months	2.00

Payments for subscription always in advance.

Subscribers changing their place of residence should always give former as well as present address.

The News is on sale at the principal Hotels, News stands and on all passenger trains leaving the city after 3 p. m. daily.

City subscribers will kindly notify J. T. Rossiter, Superintendent, of any irregularity in the delivery of their papers.

All communications should be addressed to

DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING CO.

Telephone 856.

A HOME INDUSTRY GRIEVANCE.

If there is patriotism, as there assuredly is, in sustaining home industry, there is also common honesty in offering as the home-made product the very best that skill, material and local facilities can furnish. The duty devolving upon all well-wishers of the State's prosperity, in this matter of local manufacture, is by no means confined to the purchaser or consumer; the producer or manufacturer has an important part to play—not the least of it being to shun every temptation to impose upon or swindle his patrons. Where people are found ready and willing to spend their money for home-made goods in preference to importations, they deserve to be secured of fair treatment from those whom their money benefits; to play upon their patriotism and sentiments merely to practice extortion and deception seems to us to be about as shabby a piece of business trickery as can be conceived of. In urgently advising all its readers to sustain and patronize home industry, the News therefore would also wish to impress upon home manufacturers that in price and quality they come as near the importation as possible, and that whatever else they may do, they must be absolutely fair and honest in their wares and representations.

These hints are called forth by complaints that are coming in concerning certain Utah flour. There is no disputing that this country raises as good wheat as can be grown anywhere, nor that in millers and mills we are able to stand comparison with any other community. Yet there is upon the market today a quality of Utah flour that every self-respecting miller ought to be ashamed of. It bears a good brand, and calls for a high enough price; but it is as dark as rye-meal, makes bread that is gummy and decidedly off-color, and while not green in hue it is certainly green of unripe in texture. That this is not the fault of the bakers, either public or in private households, is proved by the fact that all who have tried the same flour have the same results; and that there is no inconsiderable amount of it on the market is shown by the prevalence of the complaints.

We shall not pretend to explain what is the matter; we do not know, except that in a general way the statement is given forth that the flour is made from new wheat and is just as good, though not as white as if the grain were older. We leave all that, however, to the discussion and decision of others; merely repeating that a good many people are feeling pretty indignant over what they term a deception; and are threatening—in a moment of foolish exasperation, we think—that they intend to put as many obstacles as they can in the way of the offending mills and of all who handle their output, and incidentally extend their opposition to home-made things generally.

LYNCHING IN CHINA.

At a meeting held in one of the cities of Sweden recently, a missionary, E. Lund, just returned from China, gave a graphic description of the assassination by a Chinese mob, in 1893, of the two missionaries Johansson and Vinholm. His report is interesting as proving that the responsibility for outrages of that nature undoubtedly rests with higher officials than the local mandarins.

About one month before the assassination, the missionaries received notice that their lives were in danger, through placards posted in the district where they lived, advising the population to rid the empire of the foreigners. Such posters were, however, so frequent that the two victims did not at the time heed them. But the nearer the appointed day approached the more evident it became that this time the mob was in earnest. They were notified that twenty executioners had been appointed to commit the murder, but at the same time they were told not to entertain any fear, since the authorities were sure to protect them.

The day of the murder came. At 3 o'clock in the morning the mob commenced to lay siege to the house from three sides. It was situated near the city of Sung-pu. The population was aroused by drums and other noisy instruments, and after a while nearly the whole city was astir. The missionaries sent word to the mandarin, asking for military protection. This was refused. They then asked the mandarin to come to their aid in the critical situation, by delivering a pacifying address to the mob. But that functionary emphatically replied that he had other and more important business on hand just then. The victims lastly appealed to him to lend them two sets of soldiers' uniforms in which they might, with some probability of success, endeavor to escape the butchers, but even this was refused, and it became apparent to the doomed men that the mandarin acted on instructions from higher officials.

The tragedy now commenced. The missionaries stole from house to house, the mob on their track. The pursuers were armed with swords and a variety of weapons. When the hunted quarry had arrived at the twentieth house in which they sought refuge, there was no further avenue of escape. This was at noon. Pursued by four of the assassins, they ran up the stairs into the upper part of the building, and finally ascended the roof. Only two alternatives were left. They had to choose between being cut to pieces on the roof or make a leap to the street. They chose the latter without uttering a word. The next moment they were two corpses, cut, bruised and maimed almost beyond recognition.

For five days the naked bodies of the assassinated foreigners lay in the street under the burning sun. Nobody took any notice of them. It was thought that by this means the wounds might be covered up through the effects of the putrefaction that set in. A number of those who had in any way aided the missionaries were then incarcerated. When visited in the dungeons, they were found pale and sick, clothed in rags stained with blood. They had been tortured until many of them were unable to move. Some had been hung up by their arms or legs; others had had to carry red-hot chains, and others had been compelled to inhale smoke and flames until their throats were scorched.

It is confidently asserted that some of these innocent wretches were executed when the European powers, through their representatives, demanded that the murderers be punished. The atrocities committed on foreigners in China, as thus described, are bloodcurdling enough, but in view of recent instances of lynch justice in our country, it is perhaps not proper to make the denunciations too loud. The saying about the mote and the beam might strike a disciple of Confucius as applicable to the case.

THE WONDERS OF ANTI-TOXIN.

Some weeks since the News made allusion to the wonderful success that had attended the anti-toxin treatment of diphtheria, as proved and commented upon by a recent congress of physicians from various parts of the civilized world. Still later and more valuable evidence is supplied from Michigan, the incident being narrated by the St. Paul Pioneer Press. This doctor had twenty-five cases under his care, the disease being of a peculiarly malignant type. Being unable to procure anti-toxin at once, he was obliged to treat the first eight cases without it. Four of these patients died. He afterwards received a supply of the remedy and treated the remaining seventeen with it, every one being cured.

This is probably an unusual case. The advocates of the anti-toxin treatment do not claim that it is infallible; that wherever it has been tried its success has been sufficiently marked to leave no doubt of its efficacy. Its discovery has already proved to be an incalculable boon.

VISITING THE VANQUISHED.

Either by reason of eccentricity, originality or accident, the young emperor of Germany keeps himself prominently before the public eye by doing startling things in a startling way. His career on the throne has furnished numerous proofs of this tendency; in fact he has come to be regarded as a continuous and ever present surprise. At times he talks like a demagogue, and a very rattle-brained one at that; on other occasions he fairly lifts the phlegmatic Teutons out of their boots by his patriotic sentiments and plans of statesmanship. When sailing his yacht or his warships in home or foreign waters, or when planning a sham battle or addressing his soldiers, or in visiting neighboring sovereigns and disturbing their peace by his peculiarities—he is the same energetic, restless spirit, the idol or the plague of Germany, the pacificator or the warlord of continental Europe.

His passion for novelty has its latest development in his visit to the conquered provinces of Alsace and Lorraine, and his personal inspection of the great battlefields of the Franco-German war of 1870-71. No one needs to be told that in these provinces there is still a strong French feeling and a more or less suppressed hostility toward the victorious Germans. It breaks out now and then in angry disputes as to the language to be used in official circles and to be taught in the schools, of course the debates on taxation stir it up to unusual heat; but to explain it into a perfect fever, all that is necessary is to let some petty official of the ruling race offer a word or two of indulgence in any gloating over the vanquished.

Emperor William's visit can scarcely be regarded otherwise than as partaking of the gloritication he and the fatherland feel concerning the warlike achievements of his immediate predecessors. That he should indulge such feelings is only natural, and that he should manifest them and express them is expected. As yet he has given no outward provocation for abuse or insult or worse. Yesterday's dispatches, however, say that numerous arrests have been made at one place because some one shouted from a high window "Vive la France!" This may have been a great shock to the royal visitor; but it is safe to say he will have others, far more significant, before he is many years older. And see who is as fond as he is of surprising other people, ought not to be unprepared on his own part for any surprises that other people may have in store for him.

A DELAYED WEDDING in Iowa a few days ago has been attended by tragic consequences. The feast had been prepared for the event, which had been fixed for two or three days earlier, and at the last hour a hen was nestly cooked and served. From eating the supper seven or more guests have already died, and others are reported as seriously sick, the medical inquiry having developed that trichinæ in the hen caused the trouble, through not having been cooked to death. The postponement of weddings is not a very good plan of itself; but the chief moral to be drawn from this incident would seem to be that people should be careful what kind of hens they eat, either at marriage feasts or anywhere else.

THIS IS not the time of year, nor this the community to worry much about the matter of suicides. Yet statistics relating thereto possess more or less interest to all communities at all times. It will not be improper to note, therefore, that in Vienna last year—city and year both being notable for the number of self-murders reported—more than three-fourths of the cases were men, hanging is the favorite method, phosphorus the favorite poison and May the favorite month. The most significant fact of all, however, is the age at which the majority of suicides are committed, the range being from 16 to 25.

AN UNHAPPY yet veritable definition of a "great man" is given by ex-Speaker Reed when he says that "a great man is some one who is dead."

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