PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING. (Sunday Excepted.) Corner of South Temple and Wast Tem-ple Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah, Horace G. Whitney - Business Manager.

 SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:

 One Year
 \$.00

 Six Months
 4.50

 Three Months
 2.25

 One Month
 2.25

 Saturday Edition, per year
 2.00

 Semi-Weekly per year
 2.00

Correspondence and other reading matter for publication should be addressed to the EDITOR.

Address all business communications and all remittances
THE DESERET NEWS.
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Entered at the postoffice of Sait Lake City as second class matter according to Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SALT LAKE CITY, - JULY 26, 1909.

THE PROBLEM IN UTAH.

Mr. Wayne B. Wheeler, national attorney for the Anti-Saloon league, delivered a very instructive address, in the Tabernacle, on Sunday, to a large audience. He spoke of the progress of the prohibition cause throughout the country, and refuted, with facts and figures, the common arguments of the saloon advocates.

The speaker was very proud of the record of his own state, Ohio, He showed a map of the state with only a few black spots on. Those represented counties licensing saloons. We have, he said, already sixty-two of the eighty countles dry. But we are going to continue the fight until every black spot is wiped out.

It was a good prohibition lecture, but the problem in Utah is not quite the same as in other states. Here a majority of the people believe in prohibition and have demanded prohibitive legislation. From 75 to 90 per cent of the people have petitioned for anti-saloon legislation. But they were told that they did not know what was good for the State; that they, in fact, did not know their own minds, and that they could not get the legislation asked for.

The problem here is to make the saloon interests and their champions yield to the will of the majority. That is the question the voters must answer at the proper place and time.

CONGRESSWOMAN.

The women of Colorado are going to send a woman representative to Congress, next time. That was one of the statements made in Denver to the visiting delegates of the International Council of Women, Mrs. Harriet Wright, former member of the state legislature, said the effort would be made in two years from now, and Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, it is thought, is to be the candidate. The sentiment is that every feminine resource will figure in the contest, and that a move toward preliminary education of the voters must be made soon.

There is nothing in the Constitution that bars women from representing a state in Congress, unless the little word "he" be given a literal construction. The Constitution stipulates that "no person shall be a representative who shall not have attained the age of 25 years, and been seven years a citizen of the United States, and who shall not, when elected, be an inhabitant of that state in which he shall be chosen." It is evident that the framers of the

Constitution did not anticipate woman suffrage; they thought of a representative only as a "he;" still, the term "person" necessarily includes both sexes, and it would therefore be only natural to give to the little pronoun as wide a meaning as the term 'person," for which it stands

In Finland several women have served in the parliament with singular ability and fervent patriotism. What the Finnish women can do, should not be considered impossible for their American sisters. The latter are just as far advanced.

CHILDREN LEARN AGRICULTURE

The belief, honestly held by many principals and superintendents of schools, that agriculture is too difficult a subject for children to learn in elementary or grade schools, must be greatly shattered by those who hear of the success of an Illinois teacher in giving these lessons.

The following original sentences from a pupil of Miss Coffey in the Macomb school, seem to demonstrate that the fundamental principles of agricultural science are not beyond the ability of the average child in the grammar grades.

A great deal can be written about the food of the plant and the form which it must take-solution-in order to be assimilated by the plant roots: but what better brief exposition can be found than this answer from a pupil?

"Plant food must be in a liquid condition before it can be absorbed by the plant. To dissolve the food there must be a great deal of film water, the capacity of which is increased by fining the

There are little roots attached to the rootlets which are so small that the eye can not discern them. These are called root hairs, and through them the plant receives its food. The root hairs of a root system collect the nourishment from undissolved plant food by tending to dissolve it with an acid secreted in the membrane of the root hair."

This is an excellent summary, and that which follows could hardly be improved upon in the same number of words-a veritable multum in parve of agricultural wisdom:

"One way by which soil, or fine rertility of the soil is exhausted is by the configuration of one certain crop from year to year. This is injurious because it exhausts the plant food which is available. Since exposure to the air oxidizes soil, one remedy for this would be to deeply stir the soil and expose it to the air. Oxidization makes soil more fertile by making unavailable foods available. Rotation of crops also remedies this.

"Another way in which the fertility of the soil is wasted is by erosion, such as

"Another way in which the fertility of the soil is wasted is by erosion, such as washing away by rains and streams and shifting by winds. This can be remedied by planting a crop having matted roots so as to hold the soil together; by tilling so as to drain off the water; by plowing crosswise or diagonally grows the drainage; by ellipse the stream of the water; by plowing crosswise or diagonally grows the drainage; by ellipse the stream of the str ap ditches with rubbish; and by planting trees in ditches so that the roots

will keep the banks from caving in and

washing away.

"There are several reasons why a rotation of crops is necessary; namely, to prevent the exhaustion of some plant foods more than others, to provide plenty of humus to provide bacteria for legumes, to keep the land in use to distribute labor avanish throughout the distirbute labor evenly throughout the year, to control weeds, to rid the land or insects and pests, to provide for ready money, to get nitrogen from the air and to break up the underlying sub-soil by deep roots."

We have no doubt that many and perhaps most of the children in the higher grammar grades are capable of understanding, formulating and even practicing the directions given by the pupil whose clear and concise language is juoted above.

The present tendency in the schools to teach to the child as many as possible of the things that will be useful to him in his life's work, is no doubt a good one. Manual training for boys and household science for girls are looked upon with great favor. Still better is the study of the laws of nature, the observation and classification of real things, the culture of crops, and the mastery over any of the realities of labor. Such studies best train the mind besides teaching much useful knowledge; and fortunate are the pupils of those schools in which the teachers have adopted these alds to good teach-

A STRANGE DISPUTE.

In 1902 the Central and South American governments accepted the principle of arbitration, and this was nanaturally regarded as a forerunner of perpetual peace in the Latin-American republies. But, lately, a situation has leveloped which seems to endanger the peace very seriously.

For centuries conflicting claims to a certain territory have been urged by Peru, Brazil, and Bolivia. Brazil's rights were compromised on payment of a large sum, and the Peruvian claim was referred to the President of Argentina for arbitration, The President gave a decree for Peru and Bolivia refused to accept it, whereupon Argentina ordered the Bolivian

minister out of the country. The question now is, will Argentina and Peru move upon Bolivia for the purpose of enforcing the acceptance of the decree? If so it is thought that Brazil will join Bolivia. That would kindle the warflame over the entire continent, almost.

The disputed territory is a vast tropical wilderness, chiefly valuable for the production of rubber.

A HEALTHY GERM CARRIER.

New York has a peculiar case in Typhold Mary" who is confined in a hospital, by order of the health board, to prevent her from spreading typhoid fever. It is a case that seems to be puzzling even to the medical profes-

Recently her counsel sued out a writ of habeas corpus. He asserted that her confinement was illegal and that she should be released. He said that even though she were so infected with typhoid fever germs that she gave that disease to persons with whom she came in contact there was no warrant in law for confining her. He said that there was no more reason for imprisoning Mary than there was in seizing and depriving the thousands of persons afflicted with tuberculosis, of their liber-

The court refused to release her. In the decison it was said that "a careerse and the certificates submitted satisfy me that the risk of discharging the inmate of the Riverside hospital is too great to be assumed by the court. The injury which may be done to innocent persons if the facts stated in the return be true are incalculable."

Mary Mallon, otherwise known as 'Typhold Mary," herself in excellent health, had been for 10 years, prior to 1907, a servant in eight different familles. In seven of them typhoid broke out among the servants with whom she worked. Twenty persons had the disease, and one of them died. The health board says she is personally immune. but, as a germ carrier, she is a deadly menace to the community. Two weeks ago Mary was produced in the supreme court. She was the picture of health, 40 years old, with a mass of light hair, floral complexion, and weighing about 200 pounds.

A bank-teller, as a rule, has very little to say,

To look at a stone house gives one a stony stare.

An honest weigh-scale is the noblest work of man.

A post mortem is the complement of anti-fat taking.

A man can go to the ant, learn of its ways, and still not be wise.

Marriage solves the problem of how girl can get a man's wages. It has proven as hard to bring order

out of conference as out of chaos. When a man asks you for bread and

you cannot give it, give him a smile.

With hides on the free list will low shoes be lower and high shoes higher?

When a man builds better than he

knows he is not building under con-It remains to be seen whether the

tariff is made for man or for the trusts. The stand-patter pats himself on the back and gets encouragement from

finish on a straight track than on

under any circumstances, be induced to rock the cradle.

a pirated edition than to read a poor ook in a copyright edition.

The question of free hides or dutiable hides shows that a good many senators are more or less hide-bound.

Gotham politicians would find life hardly worth living if Colonel Roosevelt should ever become mayor of New

Summery girls and summery kisses; summery love so wonderous strange, thinkest thou this will not change? Sad to say, it will.

An eastern exchange says that Heney's power is waning. It must have suffered a great change, for heretofore It has been winning.

"We have coal enough to last for 7.330 years to come." announces the department of commerce and labor. Congratulations to the department.

has a dog that actually hatched some chickens and looks after them. The farmer himself hatches something.

The Springfield Republican says that Mr. Harriman has lived for ten years on his nerves. That's nothing, Some people live all their lives on their

A report submitted to Colonel Hugh Scott, superintendent of the West Point military academy, says that hazing still exists at the academy Nothing surprising in that, for "oaths ain't worth a button so long as wolves have a taste

A Vancouver justice set his own case in his own court and fined himself five dollars and costs for over-speeding his automobile. The annals of Roman history show no nobler example of justice than this, and Adolphus Williams name should forever stand beside that of Brutus.

Alfonso of Bourbon-Orleans has sacrificed his position as a prince of the royal house of Spain and his career in the Spanish army to marry the girl whom he loved, a niece of Edward of England and a cousin of William of Germany. This is just the kind of a lover that all the world loves.

Several hundred girl pupils at the Dante vacation school, Chicago, will be trained as model housekeepers before the summer is over. A model five-room flat, in miniature, has been installed in one of the class rooms. This all sounds reasonable enough except the part that says a model five-room flat n miniature, has been installed in one of the class rooms. How is that which is already in miniature to be put in miniature?

OCEAN GRAYHOUNDS.

Pueblo Chieftain. Some years ago the ocean greyhounds vere called "floating palaces." But that was when they were pigmy in size com-pared to the huge barks that now make egular runs between New York and Europe. From seven to eight hundred feet in length they would reach skyward farther than most of the skyscrapers in New York City. With a capacity for from two to three thousand passengers one can imagine the stores required to be carried to provide for a voyage of The large German and Eng. lish boats have more complete butcher shops, more cold storage capacity, more and better equipped storerooms than has any grocery, or market, or hotel in the world. Aside from the usefulness of these floating store-houses for travel ers one is impressed with their value as adjuncts to the navies of their home overnments. With the fast speed of the Lusitania and Mauretania—with governments. of the Lusitania and Mauretania—with their vast storage capacity—with their complete supplemental equipment for war purposes—the most casual observer cannot fail to note their value in times of naval warfare. It seems passing strange that the enlightened statesmanship of our own government is not aroused to progressive action in buildng an American merchant marine by the yearly additions of these efficient monsters of the deep to the navies of Great Britain and Germany, almost wholly through government subsidy. The Lusitania and Mauretania each cost ten millions of dollars and neither of them begins to pay expenses, but the British government estimates the cost of original construction and the yearly loss in revenues as mere trifles com-pared with the value of these boats to a thoroughly well equipped and efficient may. Yet our own government lets year after year go by, with American travelers and merchants paying mil-lions to upbuild the only foreign navies in the world that we have any reason to maintain a navy to resist, without any intelligent effort toward the building of a most necessary supplemental navy in the way of fast provision boats in case of actual war.

TAMMANY ON THE DEFENSE.

New York Evening Post. If even a worm will turn at last, so much the more a tiger. Tammany, for so many years the victim of misapprehension and slander, has decided to imitate the example of kings, actresses imitate the example of kings, actresses and boom-towns and have an active press agent of its own. The association for New York, incorporated the other day at Albany for the purpose of defending the fair fame of our city against the presimists and the muckrakers, makes its appeal to our traditional weakness. "Don't knockboost!" That has a stronger appeal to it than the "Let us alone" of other harassed interests. Tammany takes the aggressive. She wants something more than mere immunity from abuse; she wants credit for what she done for the city, as they would say on Fourteenth street. There never was a black sheep in politics who did not seek refuge under the white flag of "constructive statesmanship."

GEORGE MEREDITH'S OPINIONS.

Fortnightly Review. You may have histories, but you cannot have novels on periods so long ago.

A novel can only reflect the moods of men and women around us, and, after all, in depicting the present we are dealing with the past, because the one is enfolded in the other. I cannot stomach the modern historical novel any dealing with the past, because the one is enfolded in the other. I cannot stomach the modern historical novel any more than I can novels which are three-fourths dialect. Thackeray's note was too monotonous; the "Great Goggarty Dlamond," next to "Vanity Fair," is most likely to live; it is full of excellent fooling. I met him and Dickens only a very few times. Not much of Dlokens will live, because it has so little correspondence to life. He was the incarnation of cockneydom, a caricaturist who aped the moralist; he should have kept to short stories. If his novels are read at all in the future, people will wonder what we saw in them, save some possible element of fun meaningless to them. The world will never let Mr. Pickwick, who to

me is full of the lumber of imbecility, share honors with Don Quixote. never cared for William Black's novels there is nothing in them but fishing an sunsets. George Bliot had the heart of Sappho: but the face, with the long proboscis, the protruding teeth as of the Apocalyptic horse, betrayed animality. What of Lewes? Oh, he was the son of a clown; he had the legs of his father in his brain.

JUST FOR FUN.

Repentance.

Teddy-I wish I hadn't fought Jimmy Brown this morning.

Brown this morning.

Mamma—You see now how wrong it was, don't you, dear?

Teddy—Yes, 'cause I didn't know till this afternoon that he was going to give a party.-Ex.

What Was?

Miss Orange-Do you know Poe's Mr. Black-Why, no; what's the mat-ter with him?—Harvard Lampoon.

Golfer (to excited pedestrian, who has already been driven into by a couple coming in opposite directions)-Excited Pedestrian-Orl right, guv'nor! You ain't got a rabblt burrow andy, 'ave yer-Punch.

But Not for Joy. "Does my whistling disturb you?" "Oh, not in the least. I'm used to hearing men whistle. I'm a collector for a millinery house."—Boston Tran-

Learned in the Law.

Examiner—What is an alibi? Candidate for the Bar—An alibi is committing a crime in one place when you are in another place. If you can be in two other places the alibi is all the stronger in the law .-- Puck.

Son Spots. "Who is that neglected looking little boy with that awfully dirty face?" "He is the child of Professor Sonnenshein, the noted astronomer who lives

over the way."

"Oh, is he? Come here, little boy. Run home and tell your father he doesn't need his telescope to see spots or the son."-Baltimore Sun.

"What do you think of my graduation essay?" asked Miss Clarissa Corn-tossel. "Well," answered her father, "I must say you're ahead of your broth-er, Josh, It's easier to understand than college yell."-Washington Star.

Mrs. Hooper-It's just as much economy for me to pay \$25 for a hat as for you to pay \$20 for a fishing trip. Mr. Hopper—How do you make that out? Mrs. Hopper—I get something for my money.—Boston Herald.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

William J. Locke tells a romantic story of a rejuvenated love, entitled "A Moonlight Effect," in the August number of the American Magazine. In addition, Jack London recounts the tragle case of "The Sheriff of Kona." Stewart Edward White writes about a mystery and a murder in "The Hole in the Cap." Harvey J. O'Higgins tells a story of touching pathos and Irish humor in "His Mother," and Lincoln Colcord contributes his best work in "Anjer," a tale of the fortunes of a man who finds out his love for a woman one day too late. The issue also contains a satire by Mrs. Wilson Woodrow entitled "The Fantastic Feminine," illustrated with photographs of gowns, corsets, hats and hair actually worn in America today. Hugh S, Fullerton writes again about baseball and tells ber of the American Magazine. In ad-America today. Hugh S. Fullerton writes again about baseball and tells of the wonderful system of signals used by the various ball teams, George Fitch is the author of a highly amusing sketch which he calls "A Plea for the Conservation of Another Great National Resource," illustrated with cartoons by John T. McCutcheon.—341 Fifth Ave., New York.

Flour

Queen of the Valley Flour Mills and they will fill your orders for wheat, corn and oats.

Ind. Phone. 892. Bell. 3450. Mill Office

3rd West 8th South

PHONES 4 1 9

Your negligee Shirts

The ones you thoroughly enjoy yourself in during the hot summer months, should be washed pure and clean and ironed smooth and softand that's just where many laundries fail-they can't get the right finish on a negligee shirt. Our machinery is so perfect and the operators are so expert, that fallure in this respect is impossible-let us do your next washing-you'll be pleasantly surprised.

SANITARY LAUNDRY 29-45 SO. WEST TEMPLE.

"IMMACULATE LINEN."

SEE HAMLIN PAINTS ABOUT IT.

Model Laundry

qoooooooooooooooooooooo

Assures Perfect Laundry Work

Phones 112 Cor. State and Orpheum Ave. ********** SOTH PHONES 3569

Orpheum VAUDEVILLE THEATRE

Matinee Daily Except Sunday. Claude Gillingwater & Company. "Sunny South..." A Spotless Reputation." Billy Via Ila Grannon.

ADVANCED

Banks-Breazlale Duo. Luigi Bros. Kinodrome, Orpheum Orchestra, Prices—Matinee, 15, 25c, 50c; Box Seat, 75c. Evening-25c, 50c, 75c; Box Seat, \$1.

READ THE THEATRE MAGAZINE

FOR THEATRICAL NEWS AND STAGE PICTURES.

We Flay, Sing and Sell Music **Beesley Music Co.**

46 Main Street.

The Anderson Piano

New York and Western Piano Co. B W. FIRST SOUTH



228-230 MAIN STREET The Store for Men and Boys.

Our July Clearance Sale

Everything in Ladies clothes, also Mens, youths and boys clothes, we sell 50c on the \$1. Your credit it good at our place, you pay us \$1.50 a week or \$4.50 a month.

MERCANTILE INSTALL-MENT CO 74 West 2nd South

COTS

Canvas Folding Cots for G. A. R. Encampment use.

\$1.00 Each

RIPPE BROS., 249 State St. Phones 23.

A Leyson Diamond is no better than some others, but one knows it is just what he paid for. Phone

65 For the

65 for the correct time

eysons)

BRIGHTON HOTEL* Head of Big Cottonwood Canyon

Now Open

Daily stage leaves Sugar House t 7:30 a. m., arrives Brighton p. m. Leaves Brighton 4:30 p, m., rrives Sugar House 8 p. m. Three relays of horses en route. T. C. DAVIS. Sugar House. D. H. BRIGHTON, At the Hotel,

WASATCH SUMMER RESORT

60000000000000000000000

NOW OPEN FOR THE SEASON. The ideal resort for families—cool, plenty of shade, good fishing—situated at the mouth of Little Cottonwood canyon, 19 miles from Salt Lake.

Good hotel accommodations—special rates to families.
Cottages for rent by week or month. Store and stable at resort.
Stage leaves McHenry's Livery Stables.
Murray (Phones Ind. 78-1; Bell 123), daily, at \$:30 a. m. Leaves resort at 4:30 p. m.

JAMES A. & JANET D. MUIR. Bell Phone Murray 42.

Fleur-de-lisDainties

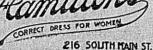
A New Home-made Candy ABSOLUTELY PURE For Sale by

SIXTH AVENUE DRUG. GODBE-PITTS. HILL DRUG. Brigham ST. PHARMACY. WHITWORTH DRUG CO. WILLES-HORNE. HALLIDAY. Z. C. M. I.

Charlton Shop

Women's Outfitters Exclusively.

Tailor Made Suits. Coats, Gowns, Evening Wraps AT MODERATE PRICES



Great Corset Sale at Z.C.M.I.



The most stylish and becoming effects for fashionable wear at reduced prices all this week.

No old stock, but absolutely new Corsets conforming to every requirement of a welldressed woman.

This sale embraces our entire line of WARNER BROS. RUST PROOF and FERRIS BROS. WAISTS for ladies, misses, and children -the new styles-the new models.

\$1.00 CORSETS, 80c \$1.25 CORSETS, \$1.00 \$1.50 CORSETS, \$1.20 \$1.75 CORSETS, \$1.40 \$2.00 CORSETS, \$1.60 \$3.00 CORSETS, \$2.40 \$4.00 CORSETS, \$3.20 \$4.50 CORSETS, \$3.60 \$6.00 CORSETS, \$4.80

Perfect fitting Corsets to suit every type of female figure, fashionably fitted without sacrificing health or comfort.

Our entire line of GIRDLES and BRASSIERES will be sold at reduced prices.

Flags and Bunting

Special prices on Flags and Bunting until August 9th

The finest section in the city of wool bunting flags, and cotton bunting flags and muslin flags. Buy now—there is a big variety to select from and you will save money.

Thousands and thousands of yards of Glenwood's bunting-stars and stripes and red, white and blue.



Dinwoodey's Big Sale

Odds and Ends of Good. **Durable Furniture**

All marked at Prices that compel a purchase.

¶ Tomorrow's Specials Are Winners. Take the time to inspect these specials, it will mean an immense money-

saving to you. Dinwoodeys



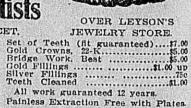
There is no economy in having den-

is done first class. Here is an oppor-

tunity to have the very best work at

the lowest prices by an old estab-

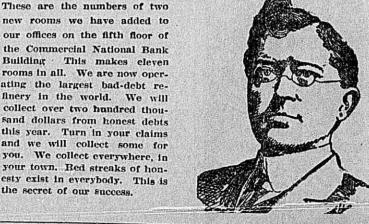
lished office whose guarantee is good.



SPECIALT

95 and 96

new rooms we have added to our offices on the fifth floor of the Commercial National Bank Building This makes eleven rooms in all. We are now operating the largest bad-debt refinery in the world. We will collect over two hundred thousand dollars from honest debts this year. Turn in your claims and we will collect some for you. We collect everywhere, in your town. Red streaks of honesty exist in everybody. This is the secret of our success.



Merchants' Protective Association

SCIENTIFIC COLLECTORS OF HONEST DEBTS.

Rooms 77 to 100. Commercial National Bank Bldg., Sait Lake City, Utak.
Francis G. Luke, General Manager. 'Tis said, "Some People Don't Like Us."