DESERET EVENING NEWS.

DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LESSEES.

Wednesday, December 20, 1893.

THE DESERET EVENING NEWS is published daily, except Sundays, at its office, 143 and 145 South Main Street, Salt Lake City.

THE EVENING NEWS is issued every evening.

THE DESERET WEEKLY NEWS is published every Tuesday.

THE DESERET WEEKLY is issued every Saturday morning.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily 12 Months, $10.00
Daily 6 Months, 5.00
Daily 3 Months, 2.50
Daily 1 Month, 90c
Daily to the Weekly, 1.50
Semi-Weekly 12 Months, 5.00
Semi-Weekly 6 Months, 2.50
Semi-Weekly 3 Months, 1.50
Semi-Weekly 1 Month, 50c
Weekly 12 Months, 2.00
Weekly 6 Months, 1.00
Weekly 3 Months, 50c

PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

The Publishers will kindly notify P. O. Postmaster of any irregularity in the delivery of their papers.

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

The NEWS may be found on the principal News Stands in the U. S. and Canada. Money should be sent by Express, Postal Note, Money Order or Bank Draft.

All communications should be addressed to DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING CO.

Telephone 705.

A BRIGHT IDEA.

True philanthropy is always awake to the exigencies of the times, and shrewd enough upon new methods of contribution and application. One of the most unique and thoughtful character, is presented in our columns of today; one which commends itself as being eminently reasonable, praiseworthy, practical and beneficial.

Our allusion is to the agreement entered into by several firms of this city to dispense for this season with a custom which has been for years pretty general, if not universal. "It has been usual for those in the grocery business to tender to their patrons at Christmas time, by way of compliment, a package of candy, or nuts, or both. This has not been looked upon as of great importance or value, but as an expression of good will and friendly feeling at the close of a year of business association and patronage." The monetary consideration was lost sight of from this point of view, and while to the recipient the spirit of it was understood, to the store itself it amounted to considerable.

It was a kind heart which suggested that in consideration of the circumstances, most of those recipients would willingly forego this almost "vested right" in favor of the poor of this city, who, at the present time, are unusually numerous and unusually needy. The reasons for this are not far to seek. It may only be said that neither the laborer nor his family is in any way to blame for this condition; work could not be had, money ceased exceeding scarce; everyone has been stretched to the utmost to meet taxes and other obligations honorably; building and manufactories have been partially suspended; and while flour is not high and mouldy weather has lightened the demand for coal in a home, there is yet considerable deprivation and possibly some suffering as well.

It is not presumed that in a community like this any one can perish of want. Even in the direst times of famine for bread there was no loss of life by starvation. Those who had, divided and subdivided, until a beneficent Providence said it was enough. And if we now divide, if we forego delicies to confer sententials for a little season, we shall in no wise lose our reward.

Some of the dealers may feel as if their customers would receive offense if their portion of candy is not received; that as a consequence they would lose their trade, or that it would be a great disappointment to the children if the "sweets" were not forthcoming. Surely none would frame an excuse so paltry as the former, and there is more soul among our children than to murmur if there be explained to them the reason for a sacrifice which is momentary at best.

The suggestion and promise is this, that the amount usually bestowed in candy-gifts by the stores indicated, (as we understand it, about $100 from E. C. M. I., and others in proportion) shall, on behalf of their customers, be placed in the hands of the officers of the several charitable organizations for this special purpose, and necessarily this will be in staple and useful goods, such as is needed in winter, and to places where that help is most important and for the present emergency.

Much is being done now by different organizations. Calls upon the people are almost continuous, and if a long winter comes there will in all probability increase to a time. Yet if we "bear each others burthens, we fulfil the law of Christ," and it is said "He that giveth to the poor, lendeth to the Lord, who will repay him again." The revenue but remotely Dean Swift once lost his seat in the Inquisition for a "charity sermon," and in urging it on most "Christians," we have the poor, yet have heard the sermonizer. If you like the sermon, down with the cash!"

A MUSICAL REMINISCENCE.

THE NEWS is entitled to notice, from the program of two musical entertainments given at Ann Arbor, Mich., on the 8th and 15th of December respectively, that one of its correspondents, a young man from Utah, is achieving high successes and distinctions in his chosen art. The gentleman is Mr. John J. McClellan, Jr., of Ogden, and many of his letters descriptive of student life have filled with interest to quality them to the higher branches of learning.

Already there are established in the West authors and authorities whose write as far as the best of the people and whose facilities do not get introduced and appreciated. But the exceptionally meritorious and newly being brought to a consciousness of the situation, and the time and effort to the end will be appreciated and aided by the hearing of assistance of such and professional men in any line of science or pursuing.

AN AFFAIR OF SUPPLANTS.

It would be an insult to the intelligence of our readers, and necessarily to themselves, to ask them specially to peruse and signal the advertisements made to them through our advertising columns this Holiday season, as upon between benevolent people do and the to be increasingly numerous and gainful to do that which they already have done, and make a practice of doing, from choice and from motives of affectionate interest. We shall only say, therefore, that the News believes its best and best business men of Salt Lake City another the commonly the days our customers—customers which even they people have done and opportunity to note when around the midnight from lamp of an evening, and not merely glance at and throw down before beginning the day's work in the morning. Believing this, it is no improper conclusion of prerogative, but on the contrary a duty only, to advise News readers to spend their money with News advertisers, for the same certainly offer as good bargains, carry wares as good quality, and in all respects guarantee as good treatment as anyone else can afford to do. This paper reports and patronizes the interests of our business men; every wide-awake advertiser does something towards supporting and patronizing this paper; and now is fair that paper pay its friends and readers to patronize and support its advertisers.

GRATITUDE IN ADVERSITY.

Among our readers are doubtless many who think they know far better how to run a newspaper than those now at the helm of this or any other journal—at least the criticisms and suggestions which we, in common with contemporaries, receive from time to time leads to this suspicion. Of those there are perhaps some who have aspirations in journalistic lines, and are waiting and working for the day when they shall be expert and material controllers of the press that molds public thought. There are others who have tried this pleasure to their heart's and pocket's content—lost the bright hope of the former and the contents of the latter. To all these classes, and to all others, indeed, in whom the experiences of matchless awakes interest, and in whom the ills of business adversity are not entirely dried up, we submit, with solemn yet responsive soul, the following touching requiem from the late editor of the Bitter Root (Montana) Times:

For fourteen months past we have been making an effort to interesting to advertisers by a tariff on running a newspaper. A special collector sent out circulars and presented an exposure of actual financial facts.

We have now bought three good and opportune months, the very opportunities of wisdom, the time—it now seems—coming when that indication and an overwhelming entire can to successfully operate a Washington handpress. Second—it is determined to have a fund on each end of your hobby horse of pay from subscribers. Third—That the number of the time appearing, "Mak progress, that disappears," has not yet reached end.

We desire with no ill-will towards the paper or its patrons, neither a great amount of unfavorable comment. We could have asked out an address with some pressure and bombastic personal, but that is neither here nor there. Now, since we "sent out" you has come part, "So and thus you—we have done before" hence, but it will be safer if you "do good" living in your life before we can depart. And to our debtors, Expect the vengeance of a Jim Dobinson's watch to overtake you for every penny escaped.

We blunder in, and are we have not been forbearing—for we found so great a stump as our notes to continue this desperate struggle. With tears and pray we we bid him Godspeed.

No. 1 Vol. I of *The Silver Hammer*, published at Rickburg, Idaho, with Rob E. Rich as editor, is to hand. It bears the standard of "Silver Free" and "Industry Protected," both of which it seems mean great prices for labor, and for bulk of which it proposes to pound away on the wrong of public opinion till further notice. The sheet is very pretentious in its appearance and is crisp and lively in its expressions. Of the latter it says—"Our Democratic principle is 'protection' and we will support in and Republican ranks the query as to whether Rich identified in the subscription of it, for capitalization.

THE DAILY REPORTS of proceedings that he is based that notice to approve of the House of Congressman Mann of Mississippi relative to the Chicago, in the Senate Proceedings. Adams is now not referring a column to this story, while it gives a lengthy special of his remarks without a word of the speeches of those who are particularly concerned in him. Mr. Mann not merely a little consequence in his utterance, but he is generally not altogether blameless.

THE BOY jugglers statesman and diplomatist this week is Grover Cleveland. He is everybody's sensation, and will in course throughout, though perhaps by a reduced majority.

A VERY GOOD AN ROLL and Rich Mines million bunch of coins are usually are employed in counting the American health. A much rumor quantity would do the business quite effectually.

THE NEW president of the Swiss republic, M. Emile Frei, has been an American citizen. The haven of liberty is speaking, and wherever is speaks, it works.

THE AUTHORITIES charge against Governor Boies of Iowa, that he sale gle with a knife, is widely significant by reason of the main fact that he has yet to cut at all.

CHICAGO WHISKY have taken to complaining the premium and raising the value of the pawnbrokers. Could depravity further?

IT IS hardly probable that Utah will find sidetracked in her stocking this Christmas.

SALT LAKE THEATER

HOYT'S A TRIP TO CHINA TOWN...

Original Company. Direct From Hoyt's Madison Square Theater, New York. . . .

NEXT ATTRACTION.

Behind Time

Week Commencing Thursday, Dec. 21

A BIG CHRISTMAS PRESENT.

Feranzy Sisters,

THE VERSATILE SKETCH TEAM,

KELLAM & COLLINS,

"The New Postlethe System."

JENNIE SMYTHE,

MIDWAY PLEASANCE.

Another Great Team.

MILN AND BAYL.

"THE STENOGRAPHER"

10 10

E. SELLS & CO.

LUMBER AT COST FOR CASH

Hackmeier's Hotel,

123 to 129 EDDY STREET,

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.

RATES: $1, $1.50 & $1.50 PER DAY.

Hair Death

THORAN BTHE,

DESERET BAKERY,

JOHN BERGEN, the reliable

Tailor

Has removed to 251 W. South Temple Street. He will be glad to have his customers and friends come and see him and give him some work. Good work and cheap. Perfect fit guaranteed. All kinds of dress suitings taken for pay.

LEWIS' 98 PER CENT LYE

SHANG HAI & CO'S. BAZAR.

Full assortment of the

Holiday Goods,

Just received from Japan and China.

227 SOUTH MAIN, Near 3rd South.

DUNFORD'S

—GIVE YOU THE—

BEST SHOES

—FOR THE—

LEAST MONEY.

SCHOOL SHOES $1.00, BABY SHOES 30c, VELVET SLIPPERS 75c.

WHITE & SONS COMPANY,

General Market

No. 22 and 24 W. 1st South, Salt Lake City.

MEATS, POULTRY, FISH, GAME, FRUITS, VEGETABLES AND GROCERIES

Respectfully, WHITE & SONS CO., Jas. H. White, Mgr.

Taylor, Romney, Armstrong Co.,

301, 303, 305 West South Temple Street.

TELEPHONE 257.

LUMBER YARDS.

A full and complete stock of all kinds of Lumber and Building Materials.

PLANING MILL..

Our Specialty is all kinds of Mill Work.

"WHERE DIRT GATHERS, WASTE RULES."

GREAT SAVING RESULTS FROM THE USE OF

SAPOLIO

STATEHOOD

Is Assured.

So is the Success of Our

Holiday Sale of...

FOOTWEAR!

Which will continue throughout December.

SHOES Cheaper Than Ever.

A few items that will show you how they are going:

Ladies' Goats Shoes, worth $1.75, $1.25

Ladies' Dongola Tip Shoes, worth $2.00, $1.50

$1.95, Ladies' Dongola Tip Shoes, new square toe, worth $2.50.

$1.95, Ladies' Dongola Tip Shoes, Opera toe tip, worth $2.50.

Ladies' Cloth Top Shoes, Round Toe, Low Heel, Tip.

WORTH $3.00, FOR $2.50.

WE CARRY THE GREATEST ASSORTMENT OF LADIES $3 SHOES IN THE CITY. IN THIS LINE YOU WILL FIND SHOES REDUCED FROM $3.50, $4, $5.

The NEWEST, NARROWEST, Square Toe Tip Shoe, Cloth Top, at $3.50.

A BEAUTY, WORTH $5.

here Is An Offer

To the wearers of Fine Shoes:

French Kid Hand Made Shoes, Extension Sole, New Square Toe, Low Heel, at

$4.85,

Tip or Plain. The regular price of these Shoes is

$6.00

and

$7.00.

Men's Slippers,

The Most Useful Holiday Present You Can Make.

Wine Lizard Skin Slippers, worth $1.25, for 85c.

Monarch Velvet Slippers, neat pattern, worth $1.50, for 95c.

Black Lizard Skin Slippers, worth $1.75, for $1.25.

Primrose Slippers, worked pattern, Alligator trimmed, worth $1, for $1.45

A fine Plush Slipper at $1.35, worth $2.

AT COST.

Spencer & Lynch Co.,

"Leaders in Footwear,"

124 MAIN STREET

MEDICAL CONGRESSES.

A dental congress for the West is to be convened in June next, and the arrangements therefor are being perfected. It is expected that the congress will extend over four days and that not less than six hundred teeth experts will be in attendance. The program outlined includes addresses by some of the leading lights of the profession throughout the country, and as the range of subjects takes a wide scope, the high standing and character of those who are to furnish papers warrant the anticipation that the information to be gained will be in line with the best knowledge of the profession. Incidental to the proceedings at the congress, which is to be held at San Francisco, there is to be at the Midwinter Fair a large exhibit of the dental appliances which were at the World's Fair.

A feature that will add interest to the dentists' meeting in the fact that it will be in session about the same time and in the same city as the congress of the American Medical Association. The session of this 1893 organization are to embrace an extensive program of professional discussions. Its meetings have never been held in the West before.

This bringing into New American congresses of the kind referred to is an innovation, productive of great advance and development. At present they are attended little beyond of curiosity to behold the wonders of progress that has marked the Great West since the Mormon Pioneers made their way across the Indian prairies as the harbingers of a civilized and higher civilization than the world has ever seen. The work is one just commencing to make itself felt and felt. The fact that in less than half a century there has been a progress that exists the curiosity and admire the intellects of men high in the profession and affairs excite that man upon the heels of the pioneers will come the establishment of political and scientific institutions of the highest order, when the youth of the Occident will no longer have to pay tribute to eastern educational institutions for the instruction to qualify them in the higher branches of learning.

A SUICIDE.

Nicholas Ruff, a German, committed suicide by hanging himself in his room at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. He had been in the city about two weeks and was a cigar maker by trade. He was about 40 years of age and left a wife and family in Germany. The cause of the suicide is not known.

THE ARGLAMONT MYSTERY.

The famous murder trial at Edinburgh, of which the disparaties contain daily accounts, is one that rivals in notoriety the Cleveland case, for the murder of Dr. Cronin and of Mayor Harrison, now being tried in Chicago.

The facts in the Scottish case are as follows: Early in August last Lieutenant Hamborough was found dead among some trees and bushes on the Arglamont estate, Argyleshire. On examination it was discovered that he deceased had gunshot wounds in the back of his head. The victim and his tutor, Alfred Monson, were on hunting the day the tragedy occurred. They were accompanied by an attendant named Scott who never only disappeared, leaving no clue to his whereabouts, and in spite the efforts of the police to find him. It turns out that Hamborough a week before his untimely death had insured his life with a New York company for $100,000, and it is said that the policy was about to be assigned to Monson. Suspicion was therefore naturally thrown upon the latter, and he was arrested and accused of the murder of the deceased.

This is the story of the case. From the evidence it has now been proven that the fatal shot was fired from Monson's gun. This the accused explains by saying that his gun was used by Hamborough during the hour, and that the victim probably had stumbled and fallen, thus discharging the weapon accidentally. However, a tree near by where the body was found had also received a charge of shot, just about the height of a moderate sized man, a circumstance which seems to disprove the theory of accidental shooting while in the act of falling, and also to point to the strong probability of the death being caused by the hands of an assassin. The mystery is still far from solved, but the foregoing will enable the reader who is interested to the case to follow and understand the details as they are developed in the dispatches from day to day.

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