DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING CO.

Telephone 505.

AN OLD-TIME SPECIMEN.

The News is in receipt of a communication from a responsible correspondent in Butte, Montana, narrating an incident that is deserving of mention by reason of the example and the warning it conveys. We suppress the names, but they are at hand and the facts stated can be proven if necessary. On Nov. 3, at a restaurant in that city, a man began to talk in very hard terms about the Mormons and their evil ways. When his language became too offensive, a member of the Church, who was in the room, put his newspaper away and said to the slanderer, "I confess to belong to that Church myself. Please give me your name, and I shall inquire into your troubles, and, since there is a law that Church members must right their wrongs, I can assure you that there is a way for you to get redress." The large number of listeners became interested, and the supposed wrong-sufferer had to own up. He appeared surprised, and very reluctantly gave his name. His complaint was that the Mormons would not give him work because he was out of their faith; also that a Mormon had cheated him out of $150; and furthermore that he was sick in a Mormon hotel in an Idaho town, and was overcharged for little services. His grievances were noted down, and next day he was shown a letter of inquiry to a presiding Mormon authority in the town where he said he had been imposed upon. But he did not wait for any answer to come; he left Butte next day, and has not shown up since. The answer, which was promptly received, was circulated among some of the men who heard the accusations against the Mormons; several expressed their contempt for the falsifier, and all were surprised and pleased at the prompt and complete reply that was made. This reply was to the effect that at the hotel named there had never been a guest of the name given, nor had there been any sick man there at all during more than a year past. In the section where he claimed he had been so badly treated and cheated, no one could be found who had ever heard of him. The story therefore fell to the ground.

All of which suggests the inevitable thought that the would-be victim is one of that old-time stripe of falsifiers who sought to obtain sympathy by telling gory stories for the benefit of gullible hearers about the horrid Mormons.

SHIPS FOR LAND AND SEA.

One of the novelties in ship building is a steamboat that propels itself on land as well as in the water. The idea of moving ships on dry land is not exactly new, engineers having for years suggested that a railroad might be built across the Panama isthmus for the transportation of vessels from ocean to ocean, but a boat propelling itself is certainly something novel.

The amphibious boat is now in use in Denmark on the island of Sjelland and on it passengers are carried across the beautiful lakes of Lyngby, Furt and Farum as well as across isthmuses that separate them. It is a little vessel forty-five feet long and ten feet broad, with an engine of twenty-seven horse-power, and carries about seventy passengers. The cost of it is $3,400.

In La Nature a detailed description of the boat is given. Near Fiskebaek, one of the most beautiful localities of Denmark, it crosses the isthmus that separates Lake Furt from Farum, a distance of about 1,000 feet. A passageway has been built here with a railroad track that runs down into the lakes. When the boat is ready to cross, an iron bar furnished with cogs is pressed down. These cogs engage with the armor of the screw and set four wheels in motion, two in the stern and two in the bow. The wheels which are placed horizontally then touch the rails and the boat ascends or descends the track. The bottom of the boat is quite flat and the wheels large and flanged like those of railway trains. When the boat enters from ground the screw works in open air and when it has descended the boat gradually settles again in the water. With a movement of the iron bar the cogs are disengaged and the wheels become immovable.

The curious arrangement is undoubtedly all right in a small boat designed principally for passenger traffic, but whether it could be applied to larger vessels is doubtful, as these are constructed so as to resist when loaded the pressure of the water from without rather than the weight of the load from within. To design vessels of a large carrying capacity for the double purpose of traversing land and water, would seem to make a radical revolution in naval construction inevitable.

A REMINISCENCE.

A death which lately occurred in England recalls an important incident in the life of that once pampered but now pitied daughter and wife of royalty, Empress Eugenie of France. It was after her flight from Paris in 1870, when the victorious guns of the German army were thundering down the French defenses, that an American dentist, Dr. Evans, succeeded in conveying her to the little coast town at Deauville. It happened that there was only one vessel in port, the yacht Gazelle, owned by an old field marshal, Sir John Burgoyne, a descendant of the famous British general who fought the American patriots in the war of Independence. The empress, who was in a complete state of prostration, was quickly taken on board, and as soon thereafter as possible the vessel sailed for England, landing at the Isle of Wight after weathering a severe storm in which an English ironclad, whose captain was no other than a son of the yacht's owner, went to the bottom with all her crew. Lady Burgoyne received the distinguished exile on board the yacht with motherly care, and her kind attentions soon revived the drooping spirits of the empress, so that the latter was able really to enjoy the trip notwithstanding the heaviness of her own heart and the fearful death which the fury of the waves seemed every moment to threaten. She not only gave her hostess her entire confidence, as well as a superb souvenir in the form of a brooch of sapphires and diamonds, but she admitted her to a close and uninterrupted friendship which was accorded to but few. It is probable, therefore, that Lady Burgoyne's death, which occurred a short time ago, was by no one more deeply and sincerely mourned than by her who had in her dark days received such signal evidence of true affection.

"FORMISTORIC" ART.

One of the characteristics of the present age is the discovery of evidences of ancient civilizations that must have existed in the very infancy of mankind on this earth. The wonderful triumphs of archeology in Egypt, Babylonia, Assyria, Greece, have been followed by, if possible, still more startling finds on the American continents, and as the researches are being carried on in different parts of the earth, the evidences multiply in favor of the conclusion that civilization is about as old as mankind itself.

Specimens of so-called prehistoric art generally give the impression that the civilization they represent was crude, but as investigation continues it becomes clearer that this idea must be modified. The Literary Digest reproduces from La Nature some illustrations of objects of art recently unearthed in France, which prove much skill and artistic power. They are fragments of ivory statuettes, representing human figures, and the author in La Nature does not hesitate to say they result in their vigor and sureness of touch the unfinished statues of Michael Angelo, for instance, the Captive at the Louvre. They were carved, it is thought, in the remote period of time when glaciers covered a great part of the surface of France and immense herds of animals furnished man with food and clothing and material for the expression of his artistic feeling.

The most interesting of these ancient relics is the head of a woman, as showing the general characteristics of the human race in those remote ages. The length of the nose is extreme and, on the contrary, the part of the face comprised between the nose and the extremity of the chin is very diminutive. The cheeks are protuberant, the visage flattened, the nose retroceding, as with the Mongols. But very noticeable is the point at the chin, formed by the meeting of two straight lines starting from the lobes of the ears. Add to this, a round, brachycephalous head and swelling in the temporal region, and by these two characteristics—the singular chin and the protuberant temples—the head recalls those of the modern Basques.

The head-dress of the woman is arranged in parallel strips, recalling distinctly that of the ancient Egyptians.

It is extremely difficult to form a just idea of the magnitude of the civilizations that have been consigned to oblivion by the physical or social revolutions the earth has undergone, if we were to judge only by the monuments so far brought to light. But there is room for the supposition that they were vastly more advanced than generally is supposed. Speaking on this subject the San Francisco Chronicle says:

What would there be left of San Francisco, grand monument of the western sea, were abandoned to thousands of years of desuetude, and a few cogs, ignited of her past, or chance upon her foundations and endeavor to decipher her history, and to trace the character and achievements of her inhabitants? Brick and mortar would have crumbled into dust, fine fabrics of the loom have rotted of wood and other perishable materials would have returned to the soil which gave them birth, glass from glazers and artisans, railways and locomotives, and all the complicated machinery that now shapes and fashions and forms into motive power and the triumph of [illegible] would have vanished, leaving not a trace upon the earth. What would there be, beyond a few thousand tons of our coins, here and there a few pillars of classic design, but belonging to different and non-military styles of architecture, here and there a massive wall, and some pieces of scenery, the treasures of private residences, which the elements might spare, to record the history of San Francisco's greatness as a commercial port, and her importance as a center of art and of learning, and as a city where men have thought great thoughts, conceived important enterprises, painted beautiful pictures, written down brilliant ideas, produced dramas, listened to beautiful singers, and sent out eloquent messages which have thrilled a nation with their oratory? Even the babes of our people, their mode of domestic life, their degree of advancement in mechanical culture, the fashions of their dress would be impossible to determine. Our pictures would have moulded away. There is not a book that was ever printed on paper that could survive a thousand years of neglect. Newspapers, pamphlets, magazines, typewriters, bicycles would be gone. Our notes and the records of contemporary times are would determine our place in the world's history.

The probability is that the ancients were well aware of the uncertainty of the life even of nations. They lived close to the period in the earth's history when the traditions of great cataclysms were fresh in the memory of the inhabitants of the earth, and they probably were desirous of leaving some few evidences of their existence in recording imperishable material. It does not follow, however, that these were the only means they had of communicating with each other or with posterity. It is highly probable that their communities were prosperous and advanced in arts and industries far beyond the most bold suppositions of modern scientists.

Science and religion are equally interested in this subject, for if the former demonstrates that civilization dates back to the very first appearance of man on earth, the only satisfactory explanation of this fact is furnished by the latter, that man from the first was guided by the unerring instructions of his eternal Father.

EX-GOVERNOR CAMPBELL, of Ohio, is one of the most violent antagonists of the third term idea for President Cleveland. But unless history belies him, Mr. Campbell has been about three times a candidate for governor of Ohio. The difference between him and Mr. Cleveland is that the latter is now in office while the former isn't.

IT is a singular fact that two of the prominent Republicans in Maryland who aspire to succeed Senator Gibson are named respectively Wellington and Bonaparte. Another coincidence is that Mr. Bushnell, who defeated Mr. Campbell for governor of Ohio, is himself a Campbellite.

THERE is one danger the Democrats will escape for a few elections to come—they will not be troubled with that election almost known as overconfidence.

MANY REFORMED contemporaries appear grievously worried because Mormonism is still prevalent in Utah.

Clinton, Missouri

Mr. A. L. Armstrong, an old druggist, and a prominent citizen of this enterprising town, says: "I sell some every different kinds of cough remedies, but have never in my experience sold as much of any one article as I have of *Bullard's Horehound Syrup*. All who use it say it is the most perfect remedy for Cough, Cold, Consumption, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, they have ever tried." It is a specific for Croup and Whooping Cough. I will relieve a Cough in one minute. Contains no opiates. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.

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This wonderful Liniment is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Lakes to the Gulf. It is the most penetrating Liniment in the world. It will cure Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Cuts, Sprains, Bruises, Wounds, Old Sores, Burns, Scalds, Sore Throat, Sore Chest and all inflammation, after all others have failed. It will cure Boiled Wire Cuts, and heal all wounds where proud flesh has set in. It is equally efficacious on animals. Try it and you will not be without it. Price 50 cents. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Store.

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A loud ring of your door-bell in the dead hours of night is alarming. So is the first hollow sound of a cough from one's husband, wife, son, or daughter. It is disease knocking, with perhaps a certain silent visitor waiting not far away. Arrest that cough. Stop it. Stop it at the start. A few days use of Ely's Cream Balsam and the danger is past. Relief is immediate; a cure certain. This remedy is rich in the curative principles of the balsams and also contains certain ingredients that are new.

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