DESERET EVENING NEWS.

PUBLISHED DAILY, SUNDAYS EXCEPTED, AT SOCK O'CLOCK.

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY

THE DESERET NEWS CO.

CHARLES W. PENROSE, EDITOR.

Friday, - - June 19, 1891.

DON'T BE UNREASONABLE.

We have published several accounts of political meetings in which the speakers handled their party opponents without gloves. We learn that some of our readers take exceptions to these strictures and very unreasonably blame the DESERET NEWS for the opinions expressed by the politicians.

We hope such critics are not numerous. It does not follow, because we give place to the views of Republicans that we are attacking the Democrats, nor that in reporting the arguments of the Democrats we are assailing the Republicans. A report of a meeting is very different to an editorial article.

The views of the DESERET NEWS are to be found in its editorial columns. As to the two parties now endeavoring to make converts from the broken ranks of the late People's party we intend to be equally fair. There is a great field before them both. We wish them success, in so far as they instruct the people in political science, the issues of the day and the principles of either or both parties. Therefore we will give place in the DESERET NEWS to fair reports of the meetings held by either party. And we hope we shall not be under the necessity of expunging much from the remarks of the speakers because of personalities or intentional misrepresentations of their opponents.

But whatever we publish as the utterances of political campaigners should not and must not be taken for the opinions of the DESERET NEWS, nor should persons who dissent from such remarks hold us responsible for them or expect us to take up the cudgels on either side. The DESERET NEWS is at present on the question of party division decidedly independent.

THE WORLD'S COINAGE FOR 1890.

Bradstreet's of June 13, 1891 has a very interesting and instructive article on "The World's Coinage for 1890." According to the figures of the Deputy Master of the English mint the total coinage of the world for 1890 was about $203,000,000. This shows a falling off of $10,000,000 from the total coinage of 1889. These figures, however, are only approximate, because accurate statistics are not obtainable from China. There may be errors also in the reduction of the coinages to a common denomination. All money coined from gold, silver, copper and nickel is included in the above estimate.

There are three countries, Germany, Switzerland and Turkey, which coined no silver in 1890, while Holland and China coined no gold. The leading gold coining countries were Great Britain, Australia, Germany, the United States, Russia and Spain. The leading silver mining countries, on the other hand, were the United States, India, Mexico, Great Britain, Japan and Spain. There are no figures from China.

The United States coined in 1890 $22,000,000 in gold, $26,000,000 in silver and about $1,500,000 in nickel and copper. Russia coined $22,000,000 in gold, about $1,750,000 in silver, and $100,000 in copper. In the London mint about $38,000,000 in gold was coined, $10,000,000 in silver, and $205,000 in copper. In the mints of Sydney and Melbourne there was coined about $28,000,000 in gold, but no silver or copper. The United States coined the largest amount of silver, Bombay comes next, and Mexico a good third with about $24,000,000.

The gold and silver coin in circulation in the United States on July 1st, 1890, was $1,076,184,220. The amount of gold per head of the population in the United States is about $17, and of silver about $7. In the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland the gold in circulation per capita is about $14.35, and the silver $2.85. Australia leads the world in the quantity of gold in circulation, the per capita being about $21.25. France comes next with $22.80 per capita in gold and $17.50 per capita in silver. Then follows in order the United Kingdom, Egypt, the United States and Belgium. France leads the world in silver, the per capita in circulation being $17.50. The Netherlands come next, with $14.25 per capita. Then in order Belgium, the United States and Spain. Russia, Austro-Hungary, Greece, Japan and Mexico have hitherto the smallest amounts of gold in proportion to the population, while Japan, the Scandinavian countries and Canada have the smallest proportions of silver.

West Virginia was admitted to the Union June 19, 1863.

The outstanding obligations of the government which fall due this year are $51,000,000 of 4½ per cent. bonds. They are payable three months before. In 1892 there are about $559,000,000 of 4 per cents which fall due. There is little doubt but that the 4 per cents will be redeemed long before they are due either years hence. The total interest bearing debt of the government is now only $840,000,000. Many writers are in the habit of including the $85,000,000 of Pacific railway bonds as a government indebtedness. Strictly speaking, it is not.

OLD FOLKS' DAY 1891.

[illegible] annual for [illegible] that this [illegible] of the [illegible] interest and [illegible] institutions of "Mormon" social life. Mixing no distinctions on account of race, religion, politics or nationality, it is thoroughly cosmopolitan and humanitarian. The purpose in view is the happiness and encouragement of men and women who are nearing the line of the future life.

Thursday, June 18th, was fixed upon as Old Folks' day for 1891 and Springville, Utah county, as the spot for the outing. The Rio Grande Western had generously proffered free transportation, the Springville people tendered free entertainment for the company, and the street car lines agreed to carry them to and from the depot without charge. The benevolent public also were liberal in donations, and the committees were cheered in their labor of love by the hearty co-operation of all whose aid was invited.

The morning was delightful. A few white clouds gave to the deep blue of the sky a lovelier hue, and the air was clear and bracing while the sunbeams caused away the faintest traces of cold. The old people were seated on the train without fuss or hurry, and a little after 8 o'clock fourteen coaches and a baggage car were pulled out of the depot by eighty-145, an immense locomotive decked with the stars and stripes. The cars were first class, the road-bed smooth, the train hands courteous, and the company in splendid spirits. Aged passengers were taken up at the stations south of the city as far as Draper, but no further stop was made until Provo was reached.

There were on the train 415 persons between 70 and 80 years—256 men, 209 women; 24 between 80 and 90—42 men and 18 women; and 4 who were 90 and upwards—all men, viz. Wm. Tucker, 95; W. Anderson, 92; Thos. Graham, 95, and J. R. Lewis, 95; total, 264—254 men and 215 women. There were the lame, the halt, the blind and the deaf, not very few, however, who were not in possession of all their faculties, and two or three persons of color. It was a merry company and the pleasure of the trip was heightened by interchange of courteous greetings of old acquaintance, renewal of former friendships, the distribution of genuine lemonade, cake and candy, and appropriate songs and glees from the Old Folks choir led by our old friend E. Beesley. One noticeable thing while traveling through the train was the well-dressed and neat appearance of the old people, showing that they were well cared for, or able to care well for themselves. There were no signs of neglect in person or apparel.

When Springville was reached the train hailed a little distance south of the depot in front of Packard's Grove. There were crowds of children and grown people, a band of music and ringing cheers to greet the company. An archway formed of bunting and evergreens with the words "Veterans Welcome," opened the way to the rear of the grove where were the stand and refreshment tables. The old folks walked on a path covered with sweet new mown hay to chairs arranged in front of the stand. On the right of the path were drawn up in line over 200 young men and young ladies dressed in white and turkey red, with red, white and blue turbans on their heads and similar colored bands and rosettes on their arms. These were the waiters, and behind them were stretched long tables tastefully arranged, loaded with delicacies, adorned with flowers and decorated with national flags.

The stand was soon occupied by Presidents Wilford Woodruff and George Q. Cannon, Presiding Bishop W. B. Preston, President Jacob Gates of the Seventies, the Presidency of Salt Lake Stake, President A. O. Smoot of Utah Stake, Bishop Nephi Packard of Springville, the Old Folks' committee and choir, the Springville brass band, committee and choir, and a number of prominent ladies and gentlemen. A table was set to which all press reporters were cordially invited. The stand was gaily adorned with streamers, mottoes, the stars and stripes, etc., and the fine trees overhead, swaying in the gentle breeze, made a grateful shelter and gave frequent glimpses of the lovely azure sky above. It was a glorious sight when the veterans were seated and the Springville brass band, dressed in handsome uniforms, struck up a patriotic air.

Mr. Don C. Johnson conducted the exercises in excellent style. The Springville choir sang

ANNIVERSARY SONG OF WELCOME

To the Fathers Coming on June 18th, 1891.

Tune—"Hendon."

Yet once more we gladly greet you,
Welcome to our humble town,
We will try to entertain you
With the very best we can.

You deserve consideration,
We invite no partisan call,
And we wish on this occasion
Pure good cheer to shine in all.

Cordially we all remember
Blessings that to you we owe,
You have passed the life's December
And our love we wish to show.

We would to every affection,
While you stay with us be loyal,
This your natural meditation
Is our earth tide away.

When our mortal lives are ended,
Which we pray to other scenes,
May our blessings be extended
Through resulting happy years.

WILLIAM CLUFF.

Prayer was offered by the chaplain, Bishop Packard.

Hon. F. G. Hoyer then delivered a brief speech of welcome to the old folks of Salt Lake city and county, raising the originators of this movement, congratulating all present at the harmony existing among them, [illegible] the day all [illegible] interest and [illegible] institutions of "Mormon" social life. Mixing no distinctions on account of race, religion, politics or nationality, it is thoroughly cosmopolitan and humanitarian. The purpose in view is the happiness and encouragement of men and women who are nearing the line of the future life.

President George Q. Cannon, being called upon to respond, said Old Folks' day was a red letter day in the lives of all who participated in its enjoyment. He was glad to see these appropriate manifestations of respect to the aged. Honoring old age was the test of the civilization of a people, an evidence of their advancement. He expressed his pleasure at seeing so many persons of opposite opinions uniting with their religious and political differences and meeting as citizens and members of the great human family. He invoked upon them the blessings of heaven.

Mrs. Lillie Boyer Gleason sang, with much feeling, "Bring Back the Old Folks." The following address was then forcibly delivered by Mrs. G. E. Anderson:

THE OLD FOLKS

What memories cluster around this hallowed name; the names of parents now with us and those departed to a better land! They always have the warmest corner in our hearts, the holiest shrine in our memories.

One old fellow, whom we honor today, from the snowy mountain to those hoary locks crowned with the star of a hundred years, where else upon the broad earth can such a sight be witnessed? Veterans from every clime, patriots from all lands, here sealed beneath the cool shade of Utah's verdure, swept by the vivifying breezes from Utah's grand mountains bending above us the blessed of blue skies. Here, unmingling with each other, is seen the type of many nationalities; the sturdy Briton, who first saw the blue Albion velvet, the head of Shakespeare, Hampden and Cromwell, emerging in their robes to the blood of the Plantagenets, they have brought to our glorious America, and infused into our blood, that liberty loving spirit so prevalent in the breasts of loyal Americans. Some present here today first breathed the air in bonnie Scotland, the land of Burns, Bruce, Wallace and the home of the blue bell and heather. Natives of Scandinavia swell the ranks of our Old Folks' party today, the feeling loving spirit of the old Norseman burning in their veins; Denmark's low sea girt isle furnishes of her sons and daughters to make up the numbers of our Old Folks' jubilee. The sons from the "auld sod" swell our numbers in honor of this our jubilee.

Sunny France, classic Italy, romantic Spain and many other nationalities are represented by the Silver Grey veterans before us, honored by all. We feel proud to do you honor; we look to you as pioneers of human progress; it was that spirit of liberty that brought us to our shores; you have been upon the borders of civilization most of your lives, to your efforts we owe our grand mountain home; to you is due the credit for the homes we enjoy. You who are crowned with the star of a hundred years are almost as old as that glorious flag which waves over our heads. Today many of you can remember when but thirteen stars graced its blushed folds, but now it bears proudly forty-four stars, each representing a sovereign state; her colors cluster generally in every state, it is respected by all nations, from Alaska's icy bound shores to the southern land of flowers it waves majestically over a people free, independent and progressive. Upon every sea it waves a token of freedom, free women and free institutions. From the Arctic sea to the head of the southern cross, America's shipping displays the stars and stripes. It is flung free to every breeze and is emblazoned upon the crest of every surging billow. All of you are older than the railway train which moves like a rolling palace on its steel roadway, bringing you in luxurious comfort and ease to us today. All of you have seen the old crooked smith, with its two nibs and five fingers, give place to that chariot of progress, the mowing machine. In your time the old hand loom has yielded to the power fabricators of modern science, the dull and threshing floor of antiquated times to the grand steps of modern improvement. You have seen the birch canoe and fire boat fade before the headlight of the steamboat. In your day the Indian trail and old emigrant road have been obliterated by the railway tracks the greasy plains for 2000 miles are transformed into fields and orchards, cities and towns; and to you we give thanks for these changes. May the cradle of your lives be one continual jubilee, and such a jubilee as only your descendants know how to give. And when you make your exit behind the curtain which separates our vision from our veteran fathers and mothers who have gone before, tell them of us and our work, and determination to walk in the paths of honor, truth and patriotism which they marked out for us,—that when we have arrived at the silver period of our existence we may be counted worthy to be numbered with the Old Folks.

THE OLD FOLKS AT HOME

We greet you all with hearty cheer,
Our voice and memories kind bear;
We know your hearts we love the most
The only sovereign to which we bow,
Wherever willingly homage now.
To the Folks all we can then cheer,
And the honored we are of a hundred years.

—W. C. A.

This was followed by stirring music from the Springville Brass Band.

Brother George Goddard then made a brief speech and presented the oldest man present, Father J. R. Lewis, of Salt Lake City, aged 95, who was given three rousing cheers.

"The Old Folks at Home" was charmingly rendered by Mrs. Agnes Olsen Thomas and the Old Folks' choir, and the company were dismissed for dinner.

Seated under the shadow of the trees, after Bishop Packard had returned thanks, they were waited upon by the handsome young men and pretty girls, who served up an abundance of a variety of food, nicely cooked, and plenty of strawberries, sugar, [illegible] cream. When all had partaken to full satisfaction, visitors of every get on all parts were invited to the tables, on which was enough and to spare for everybody. During the dinner dense clouds from the southwest rolled up rapidly and thunder rumbled overhead. But as the drift of the breeze was to the north, it was hoped no rain would fall on Springville. However, when the repast was over, a shower commenced to fall and most of the Old Folks went back to the train for shelter, waiting till the clouds rolled by and sunshine gladdened again the face of nature. Then they returned to the grove.

After music from the band, Moses Johnson humorously recited "The Old Timer."

W. C. Dunbar sang the following:

For many a year we parted away,
Where we had the pleasure to meet
To spend with friends a summer's day
And glad each other meet!
From good homes, we often left
Because of many years,
Ere old, or time and age, we kept,
That make us gray or bald!

CHORUS.

Here's three cheers for old four score years,
Beyond this, guess a few,
We all enjoy this social set,
And think little cares as true!

We're threescore and, and fifteen too,
As year by year here feel;
The Utah Central, U P now,
Is the good work that we hail;
Today, upon the Rio Grande
We take this ladies for spin;
God bless this train and liberal hand,
Which makes our hearts to sing.—Chorus.

Our Committee have toiled and tried,
In every conceivable way,
To make our long or shorter ride,
A grand high holiday!
Your fears and doubts your cares speak,
In our pathetic tone;
They've vanished, cause, for they seek
The aged and the lone!—Chorus.

Then pensioners we have had, gained,
From many a beautiful land,
Who met on going, more and more
Than Old Folks we can stand,
Without a heartfelt prayer to God
That such may you be blest
With peace on the earth's green sod,
And then with Heaven's own rest.—Chorus.

Since last the Old Folks heard good friends,
To give their time and money,
We formed that no more lost friends,
Which was our hope and prayer;
And many a tired and patient soul
Who at the first come out,
Has reached the silver shore, the goal
With glad crowns on—Chorus.

We're passing on our mounting fast,
Our ranks are broken down,
Now those—dear loved ones will pass
And wear the Old Folks' crown.
Then "I have fought the good fight, as we take leid,
While sent to Christ our stay;
Her home is ready make glad,
Three special pieces of hay!

Sung back in chorus, and with our chair
Have sung the old songs of—
Now we can catch the same tune free,
And join as we've before;
Gold bows can we wave to bands a back,
To make this well known day.
And when they're out, may thousands stand
With welcome and hands!—Chorus.

HENRY W. SCOTT.

Salt Lake City, June 18th, 1891.

George Goddard and the Old Folks' choir sang "Hard Times," and Bishop W. B. Preston made a brief speech.

Gifts were then distributed to aged Springville people by C. R. Savage in his usual witty and happy style. He called in vain for an old lady over 90 who had not had a new bonnet for ten years, five years or one year, then for one who had to go out washing for her living. So the present, a fine new bonnet, was awarded to Mrs. Lucretia H. Mower, the authoress of the poem read at the morning exercises. Philo Dibble, 85 years old, who was shot through the body in the early persecutions; Sarah Parrish, 90; Matilda Stowper, 77, and Hannah Shepherd, 75, in raiment, and Anna E. Hales, 75, were each given a nice arm chair. Dress patterns, fancy baskets and contents, chinaware, gloves, corsets, collars, ties, etc., etc., were given to the following old ladies, and canes, slippers, etc., to the old gentlemen:

Hannah M. Dibble, 87; James M. Patros, 77; Newman Bulsley, 74; Andrew Larsen, 73; Eliza A. Mendenhall, 81; Bailey P. Averett, 78; Noah Packard, 78; Polly P. Childs, 78; Owen Hulett, 76; Tobias Dallen, 85; Abram Taylor, 75; Hannah Harrison, 79; James Wheeler, 78; Ann Bramall, 70; Charles Avery, 72; Mary Ann Bagland, 82; Eliza Dovenbis, 72; Agustus Cox, 74; Ann D. Bringhurst, 70; Lemon Beesley, 72; Mary Sanborn, 76; Mary A. Douglass, 78; Rachel Spafford, 85; Martha Stephenson, 77; William Cranmer, 77; Jedidiah Averett, 75; Jacob McCurdy, 79; Eliza Deal, 76; Lucretia H. Mower, 75; Benjamin W. Brindle, 78; Sarah Brindle, 76; Mary A. Herbert, 79; Jacob Houtz, 76; Wm. Mendenhall, 75; Sarah L. Mendenhall, 73; Harriett Kimbrel, 78; Wm. Giles, 76; Ann Giles, 79; Margaret Parrish, 82; Cyrus Sanford, 77; Sylvia Sanford, 76; Richard Bird, 76; Catherine Boyer, 74; Edward Pontington, 71; Elizabeth Whiting, 77; James Chadwick, 81; Corina Johnson, 76; Hila Nelson, 74; Joseph Allen, 73; Mary Ann Fullmer, 76; Solomon Johnson, 74; Caroline Johnson, 74; Shepard Hutchings, 77; John Hatfield, 72; Jane James, 76; Byrum W. Clark, 72.

It was announced that presents would be given to the Salt Lake old folks on the train as they returned.

President Wilford Woodruff made a few remarks. He said that in all his extensive travels he had never seen anything that impressed and pleased him better than this assembly of aged people. He thanked God that we were alive and had been strengthened to endure the vicissitudes through which we had passed and had been able to redeem this desert land and make it blossom as the rose. He expressed his appreciation of these marks of respect for the aged, and invoked the blessings of God upon them.

Brother George Goddard sang "Maggie by My Side," and made a few appropriate remarks.

Brother C. R. Savage delivered a feeling speech, expressing the gratitude of the committee and the guests for the handsome treatment received at the hands of the Springville people. He said Springville was the Old Folk's banner town. The reception exceeded anything ever before tendered them. Old people were passing away, but more people were getting old and though five cars once fully sufficed to carry the company, now it took fifteen cars to accommodate them. He thanked everybody who had contributed to the enjoyment of the day.

The benediction was pronounced by Bishop Packard, and the company slowly dispersed. There were during the day nearly 2000 people on the grounds. No accident happened and we heard of no incident there to disturb the general harmony that prevailed.

Too much praise could not be given to Bishop Packard, the Springville committee and the ladies and gentlemen who gave their guests such a magnificent entertainment. It was truly a royal reception, and the immense labor and generous spirit attending it are duly appreciated by all the Salt Lake people who were present. The committee were—Nephi Packard, H. M. Dougall, Don C. Johnson, L. D. Frantan and F. C. Boyer.

The train returned as safely, smoothly and with as much pleasure as the trip south went. Nearly every one of the old folks received an appropriate present on the way. The singing, the refreshments, the friendly chat were renewed and though some of the veterans were a trifle less lively than in the morning all reached the depot safely and in good spirits.

The management of the train was perfect. Every official was attentive, prompt and gentlemanly, and the smoothness of the line and comfort of the coaches were commented upon frequently and favorably.

The Old Folks' Committee—W. B. Preston, George Goddard, C. R. Savage, William Eddington, William Naylor, W. L. Hinkel, J. Kirkham and Nels. A. Empey—worked with their old time vigor sociably, good nature and constant watchfulness for the benefit of the Old Folks, and the benedictions of many families in Israel will rest upon their unifying and loving efforts in behalf of the aged. Andrew Jenson, one of the committee, was absent in the south on his whole efforts would have been added to those of his compeers.

Old Folks' Day of 1891 will stand indeed as "a red letter day" in the lives of the aged people of Salt Lake. And we hope that respect for grey hairs and care for all who are on the downward slope of life will increase among our people as the years pass on.

DR. PRICE'S DELICIOUS Flavoring Extracts

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Vanilla, Lemon, Orange, Almond, Rose etc. — Of perfect purity. Of great strength. Economy in their use. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

AUTHORIZED CITY AGENTS

Deposit Stamp System

—FOR THE—

UTAH COMMERCIAL AND SAVINGS BANK.

23 and 25 E. First South Street.

[illegible]

Dr. Deposit can be made at the bank or with any of the agents, and when the amount reached is $1 the depositor will get a per cent interest thereon, compounded 4 times a year.

General Banking Business.

DIRECTORS—F. Armstrong, F. W. Mahony, Thos. R. Kearnes, Herbert Auerbach, Eli Ivins, S. Schwartz, Thos. W. Partridge, C. H. Hoyt, M. S. Cummings, Moses McKeever.

OH YES!

Oh Yes! Oh Yes!

If we can INTRODUCE *our Bargains to the great Public, and so* INDUCE *a portion thereof to help* REDUCE *our Stock, it will* CONDUCE *to our interest and* PRODUCE *satisfaction to them.*

Herewith is our New List:

FIRST.—Double width DRESS GOODS, only 10c. per yard, worth 20c.

SECOND.—Fine SEERSUCKERS, nice Summer Wear, only 7½c. per yard, worth 15c.

THIRD.—BLACK LAWNS and PIQUES, in Stripes and Checks and in Satin Plaid and Stripes, only 12½c. to 25c. per yard, worth 20c. to 50c.

FOURTH.—LADIES' APRONS, best value in the City, only 15c. to 25c.

FIFTH.—HOME-MADE TOWELS, best wear in the Market, only $1.25 per dozen.

SIXTH.—Big Bargains in Children's LACE CAPS, at cost, also for summer.

SEVENTH.—Special drives in Ladies' and Children's HOSIERY; come and buy.

«CARPET·DEPARTMENT.»

Going! Going! Going!

AT AN IMMENSE REDUCTION! MUST SELL!

	REGULAR PRICE.	SPECIAL PRICE.		REGULAR PRICE.	SPECIAL PRICE.
50 Job Wool Rugs,	$3.50,	$2.50	12 only Wool Mats,	$4.25	$3.50
50 " "	4.00,	3.50	12 " " "	3.25	4.25
24 only Angora Goat,	4.00,	6.00	12 " " "	2.75	3.75
24 " " "	3.00,	4.00	12 " " "	2.50	3.25
12 " " "	2.00,	3.00	12 " " "	2.00	2.75

250 Pairs Fine Chenile CURTAINS,

in all Grades, Patterns and Colors.

33⅓ DISCOUNT All Round.

T. G. WEBBER, Supt.

FOREST DALE.

WE GUARANTEED TO OUR PURchasers, one year ago, that we would give them Rapid Transit Electric Car service. The experience of the past winter has demonstrated that we have the

BEST CAR SERVICE

—IN SALT LAKE CITY.—

Alike undisturbed by summer's heat and winter's storms. We have

SOLD MORE LOTS

Than any other addition Southeast of Liberty Park contains, and still have some of our Choicest Building Spots left.

HOMES TO SUIT ANY PURSE.

We will not knowingly sell to anyone, rich or poor, liable to make undesirable neighbors.

CALL AND SEE OUR PROPERTY.

We have plenty of conveyances as well as the Electric Car, and shall be pleased to show intending purchasers what we have at any time.

GEORGE M. CANNON,

Under Zion's Savings Bank, - - - - Main Street.