DESERET EVENING NEWS.

DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LESSEES.

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The News may be seen at the Chicago Office, Room 509 Rookery Building, corner LaSalle and Adams streets, where advertisements will be received and receipts issued for the same.

For the benefit of Utah patrons and friends who may wish to send the NEWS while away from home, the NEWS will be on sale at all the principal hotels and news stands of Utah and adjoining Territories during the World's Fair.

All communications should be addressed to DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING CO.

Telephone 30.

"SOCIETY" ATTACKED.

Rev. Thomas Dixon Jr. of New York recently preached a sermon on the vanity, humbuggery and hypocrisy of "society" as the word is understood in fashionable circles. He said in one some society was insignificant, in another it was practically omnipotent. The little clique which arrogates the title of society is simply a mob, and the impudence with which it right to that title—indicating as it does the solidarity of mankind—is assumed, is pronounced something amazing. Assuming to be the aristocracy of the world, they are in reality an aggregation of all sorts of light-headed, insignificant people. "They could all be dropped from the world tomorrow, and the world's business would not suffer. They are so insignificant in the sum total of the race that they can be left out of account in considering the problems but for the fact that their ideals have a reflex action upon the masses of the people."

The pretensions of this set, Mr. Dixon declared, are accepted by thousands of people as facts, and "their ideals are bowed down to as though they were the deliverances of the oracles of the Most High, while they are only worthy of study and discussion because of this tremendous influence upon the ranks below them." The reversed gentleman, proceeding from mere opposition to violent denunciation, declared that "the so-called high society of our great cities is in its pretensions a humbug, in its customs the incarnation of vulgarity, in its standard of life essentially immoral and corrupting."

While agreeing with the purport and object of what is said, the News is scarcely prepared to follow the speaker so far. "Society" is not essentially immoral nor does it necessarily lead to immorality; but it does lead to it if it does not curbedly unworthy vanities and a disposition to overlook the realities in favor of the gilting and the froth of life. The antijoined lines are less subject to criticism.

It is of the earth earthy. It sinulls of the lowest ideals possible to rational men and women. Money is the foundation on which its temple of worship rests. Mammon is the god they worship, whom they serve, and a little magnificent top, with an unpronounced European title, is the angel of which they dream. Marriage is made a question of alliance for the mutualism aim of fortune or of ministry for the gaining of fortune. It becomes strictly a matter of bargain and sale. It becomes strictly a commercial transaction, and mothers angle for desirable men as the faithful fisherman bains his hook and waits for the victim.

The preacher then engaged in the narration of a case in real life in which the objectionable characteristics not to say repulsiveness of such proceedings were plainly illustrated. Ward McAllister's "Society As I Have Found It" is brought under the pulpit orator's metaphorical scalpel and dissected in fine style, while the author himself is pilloried in a thoroughly characteristic manner. We cannot close without giving the erratic doctor one more hearing in his own words. After showing the Circes and even indecencies in some cases of the dress of the class of people spoken of, he proceeds to launch the following verbal thunderbolt:

> The occupations of this circle of people are such that any statement describing their position in the world of affairs could scarcely be overdrawn. Gormandizing and luxury and idleness are the repetition of the first always seen in week the business week. The society of which Lake speaking spends its time in balls and receptions and suppers, operas, theatres—whatever opinion is the vogue in the extravagance end of the city. They happens to live to eat and eat to drink and to sleep, to spend the money and spend the element. There is a society element of heaven being trying as an end of life, simply to perform the daily functions of the body and think of the monstrous inconsistency of such an assumption of name calling themselves saints!

The society people are embranced with such men as Darwin, Pasteur, Franklin, Edison, Peter Cooper and others, and mention is made of the bequest of the Earl of Shaftesbury crying because he had to die and leave so much suffering in the world that he could not provide for. Times were all antipodal characters to his remains all useful and living, not for display nor vain pleasure but that the world might become better and happier. It sometimes requires radical remedies to eradicate rational evils and to this view of the case perhaps Dr. Dixon's method may accomplish a measure of reform; but we doubt it.

THE LIZZIE BORDEN CASE.

What promises to be a slow-going and long drawn out criminal trial is now fairly under way at Fall River, Massachusetts. The defendant is Lizzie Borden and the crime with which she is charged is the murder of her father and step-mother in August last. There is not a particle of direct evidence in the case, so that at the outset at least the defense has much the better side of it to work with. Detective skill has been brought into full requisition; every suggestion, trace and hint has been followed up to its source or until spent in vagueness, and still the case as it stands amounts to a mystery and nothing more. It will require unusual skill and acuteness on the part of the prosecution, aided, too, by some means which at present we are not advised of, to enable it to make such a showing as will put the prisoner upon her defense at all.

It is an interesting as well as a celebrated case, the details of which, with the highly developed tastes now existing for such things, will be read with marked avidity. In this instance the public are concerned in the matter of determining whether the murder will out or not, and if the former whether it is possible that a girl not overly skillful apparently could so nearly conceal her bloody work as to make the latter phase of the proposition the one to prevail. The News will have to give place to the details as the electric current brings them, and our readers can and doubtless will constitute an unorganized jury by themselves.

OVERDOING THINGS.

It is a good thing all around that the government is able and willing to entertain its royal guests in a becoming manner. As a nation whose people are now more than ever before on their good behavior, the United States cannot afford to be shabby or niggardly, it cannot even permit it to go forth that any customary luxury was withheld, no matter what the price. But there are, or should be, boundaries within which bills may properly be created for the government to pay, and in some cases it should not have to pay anything at all. We read that the state department at Washington found an unpleasant surprise in its morning mails, the other day. The surprise had a Chicago postmark. It was the Auditorium hotel's bill for one week's board for the Duke of Veragua and party—carriage hire included. The total was $2500. Then comes New York which points with pride to the fact that the duke's week at the Waldorf didn't cost the government a cent.

The manner in which the infanta of Spain is being received wherever she goes is such treatment as can leave no trace of unpleasantness in her or her people's mind when they think of her experience in the United States. But Uncle Sam is paying for everything and we rather suspect that they are laying it on tolerably thick in places, not only as to expense but as to department also. The lady herself would scarcely object to walking upon the ground or a pave when dry and clean, and to put in place expensive carpets so that she may not have to touch the soil is at least a little more than is actually necessary. Of course the carpets are not destroyed and can be used for other purposes with their value enhanced in some people's eyes because of the princess' contact with them; but what about the appearance of the thing when we consider it in all its light?

HER AND HIS POINT OF VIEW.

Jennie June, whose home name is Mrs. J. G. Croly, has informed the press congress to the effect that the young woman who engages in journalism or newspaper work ought to inscribe on her banner "Who enters here leaves home behind." She expresses the opinion that "woman can do her work better in this business when not hampered by the cares of domestic life. The life and tucker business has had its day." Whereat an eastern stenographer takes up the Faber and lets Jennie know at once that there is more than one side to this question. The editor seems astounded that she should so the utterance of a woman who has attained distinction in her profession, although she has an ideal home and is credited with being an ideal wife and mother! He thinks that if "the bib and tucker business" has had its day in journalism and the home no longer is an element in journalistic work from a feminine standpoint, that what sort of a creature is the newspaper woman of the future to be, "O wise Mr. Croly?" Must the women who write shock hatred? no ears; must she wear blue stockings, have all men religiously and refuse to the company of green parrots? The editor then shows that it will be a sad day for this country when "the bib and tucker business" is pushed into the background in any walk of life. The "bib and tucker business" is what makes a nation great. "Tendrils itself roots upon the home and only scarlshaved women and benighted men fail to recognize that fact."

There is something to think of and not a little to be demurred to in the following extract:

> The greatest forces of nature are silent, hidden, unobtrusive. The country today are millions of women who are quietly doing more to advance the cause of their sex than could be accomplished in an age by all the eccentric professional reformers. One's mistaken view can place upon the stage of action. For the last two weeks Chicago has been in the hands of the women's congress. Populous "leaders" of all sorts and grades and conditions have aired their "advanced" ideas and joined the "emancipation of women." Women in diamonds and blossoms and shirtwaists have made exhibitions of themselves, flooded favorites and lightheaders have discussed eloquently most topics with which they have totally unfamiliar, and have read papers written by women, unprofessional women, who were too busy carring their wood to attend the congress. It has been a great season for the sensation woman and the female parasite with money.
>
> And yet the Congress referred to devoted so small part of its time to the discussion of home subjects and the interests of the home-woman. Was there ever a convention made up from men representative of so many diverse interests and classes as this Woman's Congress was, that did not number cranks and agitators and impractical mountain? Was there ever one in which, compared with the number present, there were so few of this class? We agree with much that our contemporary says in the extracts and quotations above, but must differ when it declares: "The whole Congress is hollow. It is a pageant, a disposition, a dream."

The conclusion of the article under review we leave to the discrimination of the reader, secured that the closing convention will find a hearty response everywhere:

> So far as practical, beneficial results go, the work of the whole could with him longitudinous when compared with the daily routine of the American wife and mother at home—God bless her!

A COLONIZATION BUBBLE.

Some two years ago an irrigation scheme on a grand scale was launched in California with great promises and vast pretensions. The seat of operations was Honey Lake, and the organization through whose manipulation the place was to be converted from a wilderness into a midsummer was christened the Honey Lake Valley Land and Water company. We now learn that unless the promoters can raise the modest little sum of $150,000 at once, the scheme must inevitably fall through and drop "out of sight" literally. It has been going that way for some time and the money that was paid in by credulous investors from time to time seems to have been about the only active quality there was to it.

The history of the rise and decline of the scheme is interesting and may prove useful. It is briefly as follows: In June, 1891, the company was incorporated in San Francisco with a full board of officers. Immediately after the incorporation papers were filed the company issued a prospectus explaining its intentions and purposes, in doing which they introduced their scheme to the general public in the following synopsis:

> We are building a water system for bring a large tract of marine land in Honey Lake valley under irrigation development. This land will belong to the government—we want to sell the water, therefore we wish you to take up the land. You can acquire title from the government under the desert act, which does not require residence, or under the homestead act. We can give you employment at good wages for yourself and your teams, also if you want to pay for water rights in labor. The land is very fine, perfectly level, with rich soil, fine climate, good markets and abundant water and wood supply. A railroad crosses the valley. When you have secured title, if you want to sell, we will get you a handsome profit on your investment.

An elaborate report of a "careful survey" was made and presented by widespread distribution, but it now appears that at least three times as much money was needed for the construction of canals, dams, etc., as the report made it appear, hence the present and all former troubles. Men who could not pay money were induced to work for their shares. Streets were surveyed and sign posts stuck up right in the sagebrush which told the wanderers that here was "University avenue," there the "Honey Lake opera house," here "Lassen avenue," and there the "First Episcopalian church."

The San Francisco Chronicle says that while the merry boomers continued thus to carry out their plans, and in doing so caught many fish in their nets, they actually commenced work on their big dam about a year ago. They were getting along all right by having most of their labor performed by men who only wanted their board and were willing to take the promise of a lot adjoining the Honey Lake city had as payment for their work. There was also quite an influx of people with money, who paid down their $6.50 per acre of first and second payments to each, so as to be sure to have no further demands made on them in the future. They felt perfectly safe on that score, because the promoters secured them of a perpetual and clear ownership of a water right, with a place for supply. But last fall a great flood carried most of the improvements which had been made entirely away, and then a great blow in the way of loss and discouragement was inflicted upon the enterprise. As it is not at all likely the needed $150,000 can be raised now, the poor people who have cast their fortunes with the company are as much the sufferers as the only losers. The co-operative and mutual help plan of carrying on such enterprises, which has prevailed with the people of Utah, has not yet been imported thus.

We have some pretty big sheep farms in Utah, but the biggest of them sinks into insignificance compared with some that are in this country, relative to the extent of the world at large. The largest sheep ranch in the world, however, is in the United States and is situated in the counties of Dimmett and Webb, Texas. It contains upward of 300,000 acres, and yearly pastures from 1,000,000 to 1,000,000 sheep.

A PHILADELPHIAN of the future:

Smith—Where are you going, Brown, and what heavy substance are you carrying around to test gripsack?

Brown—"This silver dollar my wife sent me to the store with to get some trimmings, and I want to get there with it before the standard shan ..."

THE MAN who knows it all has at least one [illegible] one has to waste breath to tell him anything.

A Sure Cure for Piles.

Itching Piles are known by moisture. This perspiration, causing intense itching when warm. This form as well as Blind, Bleeding or Protruding, yield at once to Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly on parts affected, absorbs tumors, allays itching and effects a permanent cure. 50 cts. Druggists or mail. Circulars free. Dr. Bosanko, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

The Gold Bond Package is handsome, but the quality of the goods inside tells the story.

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Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has become famous for its cures of throat and lung diseases. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough and is the most effectual remedy known for these diseases. Mr. C. H. Mohr, of Union City, Pa., says: "I have a great sale on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I warrant every bottle and have never heard of one failing to give satisfactory satisfaction." 50 cent bottles for sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. Cdw

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Children watch the opening of each package of Gold Bond Coffee to get the handsome pictures for their scrap book.

Colima Coffee, Nectar of the gods, at the Native Thompson Grocery Co.

As an after dinner coffee you will be pleased with Gold Bond.

Notice.

An examination of teachers who are applicants for positions in the public schools of Salt Lake City will be held, beginning June 12 h, at 9 a.m., in the High School Building, No. 19 West, South Temple Street.

All stationery needed will be furnished by the Board.

J. F. MILLSPAUGH,
Chairman Board of Examiners.

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THE HOTEL TEMPLETON.

The Hotel Templeton is opposite Temple Square, Tithing Offices, Eagle Gate, DESERET NEWS Building and all points of interest in Salt Lake City.

THE COLLINS, S. C. Ewing Proprietor, Half block from Post Office, 4 doors from Pullman Ticket office, Main St. Rates $2.00 per day. Special Local Rates.

WHITE HOUSE, Hall and Gerton, Proprietors. $1.50 to $2.00 per day. New management, most centrally located, refitted, refurnished, and best hotel for the price in the city. M. F. Gerton, manager, Salt Lake City.

Salt Lake's big, new hotel is The Knutsford. Homelike, elegant, central and reasonable.

How to Secure Good for Your Rheumatic Friends.

If any of your friends are troubled with rheumatism have them read this:

LUTHERSBURG, Pa., April 18, 1892.

I desire to say that Chamberlain's Pain Balm has cured one of our citizens of rheumatism of two years' standing. One bottle did the work. This gentleman, Mr. B. H. Parcel, ticket agent of the C. & O. R. R., now recommends Pain Balm to all his friends. F. C. Helbig, 50 cent bottles for sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. d s

Garfield Beach Trains.

Effective June 1st and until further notice trains between Salt Lake and Garfield Beach will run as follows:

Leave Salt Lake	Arrive Garfield	Leave Garfield	Arrive Salt Lake
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Bathing, Boating, Dancing. Olsen's orchestra in attendance every afternoon and evening. Fare for round trip only 25 cents.

R. E. BURNEY,
General Agent Passenger Department.

The Mountain Ice and Cold Storage Co. desires to call attention to the fact that they are now prepared to supply their family trade with manufactured ice at the following rates:

Books of thirty ten (10) pound coupon tickets, $2.75 each; books of thirty twenty (20) pound coupon tickets, $4.50 each; books of thirty twenty-five (25) pound coupon tickets, $5.25 each.

These books are sure to cash only, and the ice is therefore 10 per cent cheaper to the consumer than bad pay's rates.

Orders can be obtained at the office, No. 15 E. Second South street, or from the drivers.

Cheap but good. The Gold Bond Coffee is now on the high road to become the people's favorite.

To Get at the Facts

Regarding Hood's Sarsaparilla, ask the people who take this medicine, or read the testimonials often published in this paper. They will certainly convince you that Hood's Sarsaparilla possesses wonderful merit, and that HOOD'S CURES.

Hood's Pills cure constipation by restoring the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal. They are the best family cathartic.

A GREAT CHANGE.

Z C M I

We have been abundantly satisfied and grateful for the patronage given to our

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Still, there were many who had a dislike for the elevator.

We have so condensed this stock that everything is now on the ground floor, tastefully fitted and so arranged that buyers can select their

COATS, CAPES, SHAWLS, WAISTS.
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And kindred goods, without any trouble whatever. Call and see the change, close by our now successful

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T. G. WEBBER, Supt.

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New Scenery in Curtain Raiser.
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The Temple Spoon.

Sold by jewelers to be among the assignment of all Souvenir Spoons. In set designs on the bowl, sold from Club Silver, Sterling Fine. The Angel Moroni, as represented by Bauer's magnificent statue, on the lower of the Mormon Temple, is on front handle. The seals of Salt Lake City and the Interior sign of the day are shown below, with the great seal of Utah on the reverse, while the Temple is artistically represented in the bowl.

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PATENTS

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65c, reduced from 90c.
75c, reduced from $1.00.
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Dresses and Fancy Delaines:
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Satin and China Silks at Greatly Reduced Prices.

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Novelties in Ladies' and Children's Hats in all the Latest Styles and New Designs. Prices, 50c. to $3.75.

Flowers! Flowers! Large Assortments from 10c. to $1.25 per spray.

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