## DESERET EVENING NEWS

# PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING. (Sunday Excepted.) Corner of South Temple and East Temple Streets, Salt Lake City, Utab.

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#### SUBSCRIPTION PRICES. (In Advance:)

4.50 

Correspondence and other reading mat-ter for publication should be addreased to the EDITOR. Addreas all business communications and all remittances: THE DESERET NEWS, Salt Lake City, Utab.

Entered at the Posioffee of Salt Lake City as second class matter according to the Act of Congress, March. 3, 1878.

SALT LAKE CITY, - APRIL 12 1907.

## SMOOTH THEM DOWN.

The attention of the engineering and street departments of the city is respectfully, but none the less vigorously directed, to a wast deal of unfinished work in connection with the laying of last "summer sidewalks," as they are distinguished from those that were put down before and since.

A patient public has been vainly waiting, in many instances, almost a year now, for the removal of little hillocks, and for the filling up of holes and smoothing out of rough places at sidewalk terminals and junctures. There is scarcely a corner in the whole northeast bench section in which new walks have been laid, where the earth is not riven and jagged as a result of the work done. In ome instances the "jump ups" and "drop offs" are so high as to be positively dangerous, particularly to after dark locomotion. Besides many walks are lined with dirt and cobble stones that make pedestrianism easier out in the street where animals and vehicles alone should travel. So far as the public can see there is no disposition to do anything towards remedying the situation, which every councilman as well as the heads of the departments named, must know, is very had. To begin with, the walks were Irish Church, cut a hideous carleature put down along lines so notoriously of Gladstone's head over or near the crocked and on grades so manifestly irregular, that the whole improvement was a disgrace to the city, and an unintentional monument to the engineering and construction inability of those who directed the work. To add to it the other conditions herein complained of, renders it unendurable. Not since Salt Lake was a city have street conditions been as incomparably wretched as during the past year. It is high time to smooth down the rough places and make walking safe without guide or escort, in the residence sections,

#### NOT THE FIRST.

Do the newspapers which are saying that Mr. Roosevelt is using his influence toward winning support for Secretary Taft in the national convention of 1905, imagine that he is the first president who did anything of this kind? pointedly asks the editor of Leslie's Weekly, and then quickly gives answer that if they do they are very far astray. The Deseret News cannot make reply for all the newspapers of the country, but it thinks they hold no such views, at least in the main. The too much a matter of history for that. Jefferson's preference for Manualison over Monroe; Monroe's for Crawford, his secretary of treasury, before a personal difference separated them; Jackson's for Van Buren, and Lincoln's for having Johnson vice president, a fact that made him president on Lincoln's tragic death, are all familiar to every careful student of American politics. Grant's grief over the failure to accomplish the reat of electing Conkling as his successor is an interesting chapter of convention history. Hayes was more than favorable to Sherman He gave him substantial aid, and Cleveland has not yet forgotten or forgiven the men who helped nominate Bryan instead of Carlisle. In view of this showing it is clear that Roosevelt will not wander into untrodden ground should he conclude to lend a helping hand to his successor. He will only be doing that which his predecessors have done for, lo, these many years, and that, too, without their honesty or motives being challenged in the premises.

naturally as much inclined to study as he is distuclined to army life. And where could he study under more favorable conditions and freedom than here in this democratic land? Besides, the value an intimate acquaintance with American conditions will be to him, to all Germany, and eventually to this country, is incalculable. And it must not be overlooked that a life unrestricted by court effquettes and circumstances which surround the European prince of a reigning house, will give him a broader vision of life in all its phases.

Should Prince Oscar really come t the United States it may be depended upon that the open hand of hospitality will be extended to him, and that he will, in all respects, be quite as well treated as are American students in Germany. It may be that he will have to be "one of the boys," occasionally, and that he will be given a lively round f American college high life, now and hen, but beyond that, there need be no fear that the amenifies of international onsideration and regard, will be in any wise violated. It may be set down at once that Prince Oscar's station will not be forgotten.

### ORIGIN OF GARGOYLES.

Salt Lakers innumerable, who pass the altogether splendid Catholic Cathedral, now nearing completion on South Temple street, and the pretty and picturesque new Presbyterian Church on the same beautiful thoroughfare, daily stop and admire their imposing fronts and fine architecture. But to many heir otherwise, in all respects, pleasng appearance, is marred by the presnce of hideous gargoyles cut into the solld stone.

It must not be imagined that they are in any wise new or unique, for they are not. They are found on the finest church buildings in Christendom, in Europe and the United States allke. They comprise almost every kind of bird and beast, real and legendary, and include many uncanny and diabolical distortions of the human form. boldness and abandon to which this sort of ecclesiastical embellishment has been carried, probably reached its height in the work of the sculptor of the last century, who, during the restoration of Chester Cathedral, at the time of the disestablishment of the nain entrance to the edifice. As to the actual origin of this kind of maladornnent there is more or less doubt. But special writer of the London Globe has succeeded in obtaining some defilite information. He says that one of the earliest of the elaborate attempts o transform roof spouts seems to have een at the Cathedral of Rouen, where the figure of the great dragon was adopted for one of them, though whether it was intended as an object of terror to the hobgoblin fraternity of the seventh century, or a symbol of the church's triumph over a public foe, can only be conjectured. This fearsome wild fowl terrorized both bariks of the Seine and terribly ravaged the City of Rouen until he was gallantly slain by st. Rominus, bishop of the cathedral here. Probably in sheer jubilation of spirits and in compliment to the valorous bishop the carcass of the mischievous beast was embodied in stone and set up aloft as a warning to all depre-

dators and any evil spirits by which they might be actuated. The name given to this unlucky animal is said to have been gargouille, and hence the name given to his effigy, according to some authorities. Others, however, deive the appellation from "gargoille." the weazand of the throat, or from "gargale," a disease to which swine are liable, and which causes a gurgling sound in the throat, like that which water makes in passing through a pipe. We are all at liberty to choose a deriv-

tive Frenchman saw in some of his more fervid mental pictures is nearer realization than we wot of. It appears that his countrymen are taking a decided step in that direction. According to Consul-General Gabriel B. Rayndal, who writes from Belrut. they have at least given it a commercial application by the inaugura. tion of a floating exhibition of French products in the Mediterranean. He says that the ports of this sea are shortly to be visited by an exhibition ship, which is to be fitted out with a view to gaining new outlets for French commerce. The vessel is to be arranged as a floating exhibition of products suitable for expert, and French manufacturers and merchants will be enabled to exhibit their goods

charges. A number of salesmen, part. ly drawn from pupils of the commerial schools, speaking at least two languages, will be carried, these being under the superintendence of experimeed commercial travelers. In order to stimulate their zeal, all these employes will be paid on commission, and the widest possible publicity is to be given to the expected arrival at the ports at which the vessel is intended to call. At each place the salesmen will present their samples to the various buyers and transmit the orders they may obtain to the head office. which will see them carried out. A series of receptions and fetes are to be held on board with a view of attracting customers.

## Salt Lake is to have a new ice plant. but the old prices.

All the railroad presidents are in favor of home rule.

It is particularly true of automobiles that It is the pace that kills.

Food for romance and food for scanial are often served in the same course.

All the difference there is between a rain storm and a brain storm is the letter b.

Ohio is the greatest state in the Inion in which to take a post graduate course in politics. His address to the jury in the Thaw ase showed District Attorney Jerome

is well up in the Arthurian legend. One of the greatest improvements that

Salt Lake City could have would be a hange of administration. William L. Douglas may run again for governor of Massachusetts. There

s good leather in him yet. It will take a long time to restore public confidence in the alienists. They

have had their day in court. Ernest Thompson Seaton hints that canned horse is the staple of beef today. Then the staple should be pulled

The new judge of the juvenile court eems to go along all right. May the grist that goes to his judicial mill be small

OUE.

Should there not be some sort of a celebration on the occasion of the reopening of the Salt Lake-Los Angeles route?

"Are we inviting another panie?" asks Leslies' Weekly. If anyone is it is to be hoped that the invitation will be declined.

stituted and all the inhabitants of the earth, being free men and fellow elti-zens, will dwell together in fraternal unity and social equality. But there is at this writing no indication, hint or intimation that such a consummation is immediately impending.

## THAT ESTIMATED CENSUS. Providence Journal.

It might have been expected that an ostimated" census would make trou-le. While nobody is disposed to take t upon himself to dispute the figures for the country as a whole, from vari-ous sections come loud protests against the unfairness of the figures as locally determined. Seattle, the souring city of the setting sun, declares she has at of the setting sun, declares she has at least 100.000 more people than Director North allows her, and of course St. Louis is among the list of complainers. As it would require a real census to prove any thing, these asplring towns must control their feelings until the date for the big count comes around. and samples on payment of moderate date for the big count comes around.

#### The Benefits of Travel.

Travel broadens a man-sometimes. when the engineer goes by the red tar-get or the operator is taking forty winks, he finds himself broadened out

winks, he finds himself broadened out over half an acre of landscape. Travel shows a man the resources of his country—he may look from the car window and estimate the millions of feet of lumber required for pickle ads and corset billboards. Travel teaches a may to remark his

and corset billboards. Travel teaches a man to respect his fellow citizens—in fact, at the end of his trip he will have learned to raise his hat to any man in uniform. Travel develops the brain—even one week of solving time tables fits a man to tackle fiftsen nuveles and how old is. to tackle fifteen puzzles and how-old-is-Ann propositions with a confident smile.--Chicago Post.

### Might be Catching.

A young matron of Baltimore, upon meeting her nursery, found her youngest in tears.

"Why, what's the matter with Har-ry?" she asked the nurse, "He's mad, mum," explained nurse, "because I wouldn't let him go to Sim-monses' acrost the strate."

"And why wouldn't you let him go, Norah?" Because, mum, they're havin' charades, so he said, an' I wasn't sure whether he'd had thim or not."

Some Fruits.

These Long Island burglars who dragged a 1,500 pound safe for three miles only to find that it contained nothing but a large juicy lemon, will ave to console themselves with the effection that their efforts were not htirely fruitless.—Washington Post.

Boston's Principal Noise.

Somebody has proposed a statue of Quiet for Boston. It is getting so, how-ever, that the figure of Tom Lawson, shown in the act of hollering, is likely to do just as well for the propose do just as well for the purpose New York Mail.

#### Good and Sufficient Cause.

Constable-Th' very idee of two old men like you, a fighting! Ain't ye shamed o'yerself, Uncle Rueb Punkin-

TOSt? Uncle Ruef (still in the ring)-No, sir He 'lowed his romytism hurt wusa'n mine did, dad blame him!-Puck. He

Not Easily Understood. "You attended the lecture last night?" "What did the lecturer talk about?" "He didn't say,"-Lippincott's.



MATINEE SATURDAY. Joseph Brooks Presents LIAN RUSSEL

IN



LAND !!

LAND !!

THE KAISER'S MOTIVE.

With regard to the frequent recur rence of the report that Emperor Wil-Ham has determined upon the sending of one of his sons to America, "to round put his education"-to become a student in fact, at "President Roosevelt's Alma Mater" (Harvard), both German and American newspapers agree that recent developments indicate this is to be done.

Royal red tape, however, has so encircled his Majesty's purpose, as to make it impossible to learn at this time whether or not it is absolutely true. But among those who think so, apparently, is no less a personage than Baror Eberhard Von Pawel. Many thoughtful Americans have long looked upon some of the actions of the so-called "was lord" of Europe with suspleion. They save never regarded him as particularly friendly to the United States. On the contrary the winds of an appressive diplomacy have borne to our shores the belief that he was envious of the place we are carving out for ourselves in the niche of nations. But Baron Vor Pawel mays this is not true. The sending of one of his sons to Harvard, he declares, is highly complimentary, and comes from the fact that the emperor uniortains a sincyre and lasting admiration for this country. He is very ambitious to make the German Empire the foremost of nations, financially and commercially. He likes the do things

thority. If gargouille was really the name conferred upon the more or less fabulous beast whose carcass was imitated by some fanciful sculptor in the making of an ornamental spout, then the probability is, that we have here the rigin not only of "gargoyle," but of the French word for the weazand, as well as the English words, "gurgle" and "gargle." Commenting upon the

matter the Globe correspondent says:

matter the Globe correspondent says: One ugly creature having been adopted for a stone effigy on so faimous a church as that at Rouen in the seventh ceatury may easily be conceived to have set the fashion for other churches, and the superfluous hideousness of so many of these objections certainly supports the notion that in part their sculptors were actuated by the idea of freightening the uncanny folk from the sacred edifices of the worshipers. The dragon is the commencement of all forms of the gargoyle, and toward the thirteenth century, when the propriety of adopting this creature had become an old tradition of church architecture, the form of the monster was transformed into a thing of some approach to grace and elegance. In the meantime, however, almost every hird or quadruped of every hird or quadruped of every hird or further could by any maievolent ingenuity be distorted into something frightful had been culled in for the spiritual defense of the church, and when animal shapes alone had been and when animal shapes alone had been made to undergo every contortion that could be conceived they were combined with human figures and faces; a devel-opment which inevitably ied to the later adoption of all sorts of imps and



DODER.

The prolific and fanciful mind of Jules Verne, the noted French author and journalist was wont to picture in some of his apparently more impossible portravals, the time when rick men would have floating palades the. sounded by great gardens, and would remain year after year upon the water, spending the winter, first in this balmy port, and then in that, or close to a particular island where they could bask in the gentlest sunshine and be fanned by the spice laden and perfumed winds of some land where only beauty and health, and love and

long life reigned. Altogether it was langurously glaricommercially. He likes the do things spirit of Americans. He likes their was-tom. And he likes President Rooseveli, very much. If is quite natural that he should desire his son to emulate the should desire his son to emulate the strenuous and successful American, to atrik from the same fount of knowl-edge from which the President drank, In selecting his second youngest son, Prince Oscar, he is making a very for-iunate choice, because this prince is

ourse Yale feels very much put out ver the news.

and to complete h

Why doesn't the International Bueau of American Republics put Nicaragua and Honduras in separate drawers and lock them up? ation, since nobody can speak with au-

Six automobiles are being built for he purpose of making a dash for the orth pole. In the dash they will scarceexceed the speed limit.

It was very proper for Senator Foraker in firing the first gun in the presiiential campaign in Ohio to refer to the shooting up" of Brownsylle.

It is doubtful if in all his life Mr. Carnegie ever enjoyed a day more than e did yesterday in Pittsburg. And he as fully entitled to his enjoyment.

Next Tuesday the forty-five thousand copie who live in Topeka will devote the day to making war upon the dandeons. They have come to realize that f you want to accomplish an object ou must dig for it.

The proposal of Mr. John Temple raves of Atlanta that Mr. Bryan, when the next Democratic national conention meets, nominate President Roosevelt, is one of the most amusing things that ever happened in American politics. Truly it was a case of from Graves to gay.

A DECISION ON BETTING.

Fitchburg Sentinel.

Fitchburg Sentinel. By a decision of our state supreme court yeaterday, betting on horse races is declared illegal. The case grew out of the arrest of Albert Rosenthal at Readville, last session. He was con-victed last August by a jury sitting in Dedham, but appealed to the su-preme court. Now the verdict has been approved. This is highly satis-factory and it ought to put a stop to a great deal of conduct which is de-cidedly against the welfare of the com-munity. If only the kaw could reach other forms of pambling as easily as it can betting on horse races, then there would be less money wasted in one of the most foolist ways that fools over devised for throwing their money ver devised for throwing their money

## UTOPIA A LONG WAY OFF. Washington Post.

Because all men are not created equal and endowed by their created equa equal capacity for accumulating prop-erty; because some men are constitu-tionally lazy and shiftless and others are constitutionally industrious, eco-nomical and ambitious; because many men naturally prefer criminal methods



Evenings, 7:30-10:30.

