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

Horace G. Whitney - Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.	
(In Advances)	44 44
One Year	25 .00
Three Months	2.85
William Bellevier ber	- U.S. U.S.
Saturday Edition, Per Year	2.00
Samt-Wookly Per Year	2,00

Correspondence and other reading matter for publication enough the EDITOR. and all remittances:
THE DESERET NEWS.
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Entered at the Postoffice of Salt Lake City as second class matter according to the Act of Congress, March, 3, 1873.

SALT LAKE CITY, - APRIL 22, 1907.

CLEAN OUT THE CROOKS:

Crooks are filling up and over running the city. Not in years have they been doing as thriving a business as that which they are now plying on every side. Not a night passes, not a day goes by without some bold exploit of crime. The list of robberies is without precedent for this time of the There have been occasions in the past when at the approach of, or in the middle of winter, desperate characters have committed desperate deeds. But in the spring time when there is plenty of work for all who wish it, it is altogether unusual, and conclusive proof that a bad class of professional crooks is at work here. The Daynes' diamond robbery furnished the largest and richest haul, but it is only one of many. Safe crackers and burglars have reaped a harvest running far into the thousands of dollars, and not an important arrest has been recorded in many weeks. What is the matter? The question almost provokes a jeer, with the police department organized as it is at present. With gambling houses and dens of vice flourishing mightily, and the revenues dropping off at more than forty thous. and dollars a year, it looks very much as though there was a big colored man in the municipal wood pile. It is time to root him out and make tell what he knows about the whole suspicious business. It is time, too, to stop this silly and nonsensical cry about "Honest George Sheets, the greatest chief of police in the world." The public is heartfly sick of that sort of a bolstering up campaign and has been buncoed long enough. What is needed is a new deal in the police department and a cleaning out of the crooks. It has come to a fight for decency and private and public protection,

HOW FAR, OH, HOW FAR?

In the name of law and order, we arise to inquire how far acknowledged demagogues and blustering blatherskites, are to be permitted to go in this country, in their denunciation and abuse of the President of the United States?

The question is asked from the receipt at this office of several marked copies of The Appeal To Reason, published at Girard, Kansas, by that chief of political bushwhackers, Eugene V. Debs. Some of the copies have come in letters from "News" readers, and others have been mailed as newspapers usually are. We are requested, in some instances, to express our opinion of them, and to say outright whether or not a crime has been committed in the circulation of sheet. The issue of April 20, we regard as one of the most inflammatory and dangerous that has ever been our lot to behold. In a front page cartoon, libelously said to have been drawn from life," the President is depicted as a black pirate as hideous as the most horrifying conception of his Satanic Majesty, with the gore of his victims dripping from his hands. On another page he is represented as meeting the little daughter of Haywood, one of the men charged with the assassination of Ex-Governor Steumenberg, of Idaho. The child is pleading for the life of her father, and the President of the United States with elenched fists, and threatening mien is mad- to fairly hiss the words: "Yes, I'll hang your papa, and you

also, if the mine owners ask it." Is there, we most earnestly ask, another government on the face of this globe. that would allow a man of the strips of Eugene V. Debs to thus abuse and defame its chief magistrate? And as a second question we want to inquire of all decent and law-abiding people whether we should do so? Is our beloved President to be held up to the ridicule and scorn of mankind and brutally berated by conscienceless creatures like this spouting geyser of anarchistic infamy? Does he want him to meet the fate of McKinley, Garfield and Lincoln? No matter what his desires, he has sown enough of the seeds which can only produce a crop of crime. In his day and time he has said and written more lawless words than any demagogue whose name we can recall. We omit none.

peace of this country. Mark you, good citizens, and readers of the Descret News, we have only called attention to a couple of exhibihis murder-inciting accaignment of the President. The article is approximately five thousand words Iong, and is but one of several others of similar tone in the same issue of his paper, which should be entitled The Appeal to Passion instead of The Appeal to Russon; for such it is. He denounces his distinguished victim as a smooth and slippery politician who has swollen until he is purple with self-conceit; a shrewd demagogue who poses as a hero while he deceives and mulets the people; an exposed male-factor, a condoner of murder, a llar and protector of high criminals. He prides himself in the declaration that "no President of the United States has eyer descended to such depths as has Roosevelt to serve his law-defying and crime inciting masters." Recking not of consequences, counting not the costs, he shricks, "Here and now 1 challenge Theodors Roosevelt. He is poses as a hero while he deceives and

impeachment. Let him do his worst. I denounce and defy him." In concluding his terrific tirade he avers that Theodore Roosevelt is the friend of the enemies, and the enemy of the friends of the Republic."

There is much, very much more,

that is shameless, scathing and terrible, and we perhaps have quoted too freely as it is. But we have had only one object in doing so, and that is to prove by his own word, his own threats, and his own defiance of the Chief Executive of the United States, that he-Eugene V. Debs-is what we have already branded him-a dangerous man. The trial of Moyer, Haywood, Pettibone and Orchard is scon to take place. It will come near being of world-wide interest. The defendants are charged with a most serious crime, the murder of Ex-Governor Steunenberg. They have been in juil a long time. They are entitled to an absolutely fair trial. The Descret News hopes they are innocent, and that their guiltlessness will be established to the satisfaction of even the most unrelenting and ungenerous fee. But it does not know. Soon the facts will be made public. and as President Roosevelt says "there must be a square deal." We believe there will be. But while it is being obtained it will be well to keep a keen eye and a close watch on Eugene V. Debs.

SCHOOL BONDS CARRY.

As was confidently expected by the Deserct News, the proposition to issue bonds to the amount of \$250,000, with which to erect new school houses, has been carried. It is true that the vote is smaller, much smaller than it might have been. But in analyzing that fact it should be remembered that thousands who looked upon the proposed bond issue with favor, remained away from the polls for the reason they were certain the vote would be affirmative. Had they suspected defeat they would have railied forth in ample numbers to have negatived any opposition that could have been arrayed against it. The few who did oppose the issue were active throughout the day and the meager and inconsequential showing proves how small their numbers are.

The knockers have failed. The bonds will be issued. New school houses will be built. There will be room for the children of rich and poor alike. No half day sessions, and no night sessions will be necessary in the immediate future. The educational interests of the city are to be kept fully abreast of all other lines of progress. Now let there be no loss of time. The bonds should be disposed of as quickly as possible, and the buildings erected without delay. They should be in readiness when the new school year begins in September. That should not be an impossible proposition. If there are any obstacles in the way they should be removed at once.

THE BIGGEST BATTLESHIP.

The rulers of the Occidental maions are amazed at the brief period of time occupied in the building of Japan's marvelous new battleship, the largest that has ever been constructed in the history of naval warfare. The same speed was maintained in the building of another monster fighting machine launched only a few weeks before the Aki, which was sent forth into the mighty deep with great and solemn ceremony. That was the Satsuma. In the Aki, Japan gains the distinction of having the biggest battleship. She has a displacement of 19,800 tons, a length of 492 feet and a beam of 831/2. Her engines, which are turbines, will be of 25,000 horse-power, and it is estimated that she will have speed of 211/2 knots. She has three funnels, against the Satsuma's two Her armor belt is 9% inches. She will carry four twelve-inch guns, twelve ten-inch and eight six-inch. The Aki was designed and constructed exclusively by Japanese, the principa constructors being Rear Admiral Kitakoga, Captain Obata and Captain Mizutani. Her keel was laid on March 15, 1906, but her construction was suspended for five months, so that the net time of her construction was only eight months. The British battleship Dreadnought, the biggest in the English navy, is eclipsed as to size by the Aki, as the Dreadnought's displacement is only 18,500 tons, but she carries ten twelve-inch guns, and her

speed is twenty-one knots. For the information of those who watch with interest the growth of the naval powers of the world it may be stated anew that Uncle Sam is at work upon a giant battleship that is to be even larger than the one that has just been put affoat with such great pride, by the Japanese. England, Germany and Russia are all busy in the same direction. So it will be seen that there is more than passing need for peace conferences, and that the prospects for universal tranquility are none too bright.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOLS.

The subject of industrial schools is receiving increased attention throughout the United States. There is vast And yet he is allowed to go on his need for it. We believe their worth way unchecked and undisturbed. Un- is being more widely recognized than mistakably he is a dangerous man hitherto. We know this is true in Utah, and the sooner official conguisance is and for that we are likewise thankful. taken of that fact the better for the But there are not enough of them. We hope to see them multiply greatly as well as to see those that now exist, become more thorough. The day is at hand when men and women must know how to do things; when they will be able to use their hands as skillfully as they can theorize with their minds. Apropos of the necessity of industrial schools, Prof. Hanus, chairman of the Massachusetts Commission on Industrial and Technical education makes some pertinent remarks as follows:

"Fifty years ago, Raiph Waido Emerson said, "We are students of words! We are shut up in schools and colleges and recitation rooms from ten to lifteen years, and come out at last with a bag

ness English and the reading of appropriate articles and books.

"The last two years would give up instruction for particular trades, and for each trade represented, the drawing mathematics, physics, chemistry of that trade, the history of that trade, the history of that trade, treated both as special history and as a branch of general history, civics freated as concretely as possible, and English as before."

Water, water everywhere and plenty

San Francisco is rapidly rising from is ashes and its Ruefs.

The silk combine expects to worm its way into public favor.

Tainted money is not so bad or dangerous as tainted meat.

The white paper on the Swettenham incident was not a whitewash.

For several nights the frost and fruit have had its nip and tuck.

The New York police are determined to cut out the knife carrying habit.

Is Horace Marvin destined to become the Charley Ross of the twentleth cen-

Alterney Delmas must, at moments. have his doubts as to Thaw's sanity at he present time.

Next December Speaker Cannon may determine to have a peace Congress. He possesses the power.

The presidential campaign of 1903 has already opened. This breaks the record for early opening.

"God bless the kicker!" mays "Uncle Joe" Cannon. This is the first time that a blessing was ever called down on the

The majority for the school bond isue was a hundred and fifteen. It is hardly so wide as barn door but it will do.

Ambassador Leishman has put the Porte in a hole on the American school question. There is no loophole for this

"Why ridicule Pittsburgh because a lozen of its Newrich lack balance?" asks an exchange. Because it is the popular thing to do just now.

According to Special Assistant U. S. Attorney General Burch the Idaho land frauds are not so black as they are painted. Still they are black enough.

Since he got his police bill through the legislature and past the governor, Police Commissioner Bingham of New York City has almost become a law unto himself.

The Thaw jurors have held a reunion

and dined together. They talked of everything, including the cloud in the west, except the Thaw case. Why were they not as unanimous in their Asked how long it will take to com-

plete the Panama canal, ex-chief Engineer Stevens replied, "Between six and seven years." Affairs on the canal have been at sixes and sevens a good deal of the time. Secretary Loeb announces that here-

after newspaper men will not be allowed to congregate in the White House grounds after nightfall. Have they come to be regarded as imps of darkness?

"Isn't it refreshing to find at least tion who knows what he's doing?" asks a contemporary. They all know what they are doing: the trouble is that the public doesn't know.

RAYNER AND THE TEACHERS.

Washington Herald.
Senator Rayner of Maryland is a stout advocate of larger salaries for teachers in all sorts of schools. Recently at a reception he told a story about a teachers' meeting in a district where the salaries were unusually law.

low.

"A rich, portly banker opened the meeting with an address," said the senator. "The banker concluded his remarks with an enthusiastic gesture and the words, "Long live our teachers."

"What on?" shouted a thin, pale, seedy man in a black cost smeared with chalk marks."

SHOOTING TRAIN WRECKERS.

Chicago Evening Post. The Pennsylvania Railroad, although unsuccessful thus far in its search for the train wreckers, is, at least, going about its difficult task in the right way. the chiring as track guards only men who can shoot. Then it gives them rifles and terse instructions to "get" the criminals. To this there can be no serious objection, certainly a man detected in the monstrous work of describes a train deserves death. It is railing a train deserves death. It is just as well to spare the state the expense of a trial in such cases.

REDUCING SPEED OF TRAINS.

Pittsburg Post.

Pittsburg Post,
Some of the western railroads are said to have decided upon reducing the speed of passenger trains because of recent legislation. Such action, while it may be intended as retaliation upon the traveling public, ought to result in promoting their safety. The fastest trains might well be slowed down some without harm. If it is proposed, however, to run the trains in such a way as to embarrass the people generally, the railroads will soon discover that they have made a costly mistake, which they will in due time be glad to remedy. This is no time for the exhibition of mere spite upon the part of the railroads, for such an exhibition is certain to only add to the popular sentiment against their abuses. ment against their abuses.

SPEAKERS AND REPORTERS.

Chicago Chronicle.

There have been errors in reporting, of course; there always will be such errors. But inaccuracies of this kind are usually insignificant, and they are more than balanced by the dressing up and revision which good reporters devote to careless, illogical and sometimes ungrammatical speeches. If it were not for the maligned reporter nine speeches in ten that are not delivered from manuscript would read like a combination of bad grammar and delivium tremens, as Mark Twain put it. It is the saving grace of reportorial revision that has made many an oratorical reputation in this country. The public speaker who does not recognize his obligations to the men who report him is an ingrate. A just punishment for him would be to print his speeches exactly as he delivers them. After two or three experiences of that regimen he would have nothing Chicago Chronicle.

JUST FOR FUN.

JUST FOR FUN

"Of course, you are in favor of im-proving the consular service?"
"I am," answered Senator Sorghum,
"What we want in all branches of government service is a corps of subor-dinate employer so proficient that the person appointed as the head can't possibly go wrong "—Washington Star.

When Pa Helped.

"I've got a wonderful boy," said the father of five, "My oldest, I mean. He came to me the other night with a subject for composition. He asked me off-hand to write for him. I put down my paper and wrote it. I flattered myself that I did rather well with that composition. that I did rather well with that compe-sition, it having been some time since I had occasion to write one, but I hardly expected the encomium I got from him. The next day at dinner time he came rushing home, hurried up to me and slapped me on the back. "Hurrah for you Pops!" he cried. 'You are all right! You stand third in the class, "—New York Press.

Polemic Horticulture.

Little Johnny Jaygren (who has been reading a war story)—Say, Grandpa, I've got a question that needs an an-

Grandfather-Well what is it, Johnny. Little Johnny Jaygreen—I'd like to know if grapeshop grows on an am-bush.—Philadelphia Press.

Good Reason

"Little girl, do you always say your grayers before you go to bed?" "Can you tell me why you say them?"
"Yes, sir: so ma won't spank me."— Houston Post.

A Distinction. Editor-I notice that you say that the men at the ball tonight were "Ele women at the ball toment were "ble-gantly gowned." Do you think that "gowned" is a good word?" Reporter-Well you couldn't call them dressed.—Somerville Journal.

Liberal Deduction. Unsophisticated Stranger-Officer, you

get a discount on your purchases at the fruit stands, don't you? Officer Groogan—Wan hundherd per int.-Exchange.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The following is a partial list of contents of Harper's Bazar for Aprily "Man's War Against Woman," part I. Marie Corelli; "Her Opinion of His Story," William Dean Howells; "Walled In," a novel, chapted VHI, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps; "The Confessions of a Young Wife," Mary Heaton Vorse; "The Maners of Americae Women," part II, Henry James; "Spring and Summer Fashions, Fashions for Young Girls, Children's Fashions," Marie Oliver; "Lessons on Economy in Dress," Flora McDonald Thompson; "The Housemother's Daily Problems;" "What to Avoid in House-furnishing," Martha Cutler; "Our Paris Letter," Flora McDonald Thompson,—Harper & Bros., New York. Flora McDonald & Bros., New York. The leading feature of the current

The leading feature of the current Harper's Weekly is a striking extract from the speech made by the editor of that journal in Charleston, South Carolina, on St. Patrick's Day, in which a parallel was drawn between Jackson and Roosevelt, and an analysis presented of certain momentous and significant tendencies of the times. Printed with it are numerous comments, of a varied and highly interesting character, made by the press. Theodore P. Shonts, the new president of the Interbocough Metropolitan company, offers some exceedingly pertinent and interesting suggestions looking to the immediate improvement of New York's transit system. Rear-Admiral J. B. Coghlan, United States navy, contributes some valuable suggestions concerning "The Needs of the Navy." Henry M. Alder writes sympathetically of Thomas Bailey Aldrich and his art. There is a dramatic and absorbing short story by Henry Smith Williams, and a vivid description, which has the picturesqueness and interest of good fiction, of a volcano experience in Hawali by William Inglis. The Drama and Music pages contain their usual suggestive treatment of current events, and the number is usually rich in pictoral features of contemporaneous interest.—Harper & Bros., New York.

The People's Magazine in its April issue has several good humorous stories. There is much humor in Mrs. Adelaids Soule's tale, "A Plain Clothes Cupid," one of the twenty-odd short stories which, with a novel, make up the bulk of that publication. Distinctly humorous also is "Maggie Donovan's Mourning Bonnet," a story of Irish character by Kathryn Jarboe; and humorous touches are to be found in many other stories in the magazine, particularly Anthony Hope's "The Triumphs of Trix;" H. C. Bailey's "The Englishman's Wager:" Harrison Clark's "Cupid, Cash, and Crosus," and Raymond Eggleston Dakin's tale of "The Cowboy, the Lord, and the Rope,"—Seventh boy, the Lord, and the Rope,"-Seventh Ave. and Fifteenth street, New York

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