

DESERET EVENING NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING.
(Sunday Excepted).
Corner of South Temple and East Temple
Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Horace G. Whitney, Business Manager.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES:
(In Advance).
One Year\$5.00
Six Months\$2.50
Three Months\$1.25
One Month\$.25
Saturday Edition, per year.....2.50
Semi-Weekly, per year.....2.00

Correspondence and other reading mat-
ter for publication should be addressed
to the Editor.
Address all business communications
and all remittances
THE DESERET NEWS,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Entered at the postoffice of Salt Lake
City, as second class matter, according
to Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
SALT LAKE CITY, - DEC. 21, 1908.

PROGRESS OF THE UNIVERSITY.

The report of president Kingsbury to
the regents of the University shows
important progress at the state insti-
tution for higher learning.

During the biennium just closing,
the number of college students has
greatly increased. The second year of
high school work has been eliminated,
a two-years' course in law has been
established, graduate work provided
for, and the entrance requirements ad-
vanced till they correspond with those
of the best institutions in the country.
The University has now an entrance
standard that is one unit (a subject
taught daily in the high school for
one year) higher than many of the
older state universities, and only one
unit below the entrance requirements
of Harvard university.

Perhaps the most important devel-
opment has been the State Normal
School. As the preparatory or high
school courses are being eliminated,
a secondary training course in high
school subjects is being established.
In this course, those who get the
free Normal scholarships take their
high school work, and those who are
to graduate as teachers receive prac-
tice in teaching the high school
branches.

In one year after completing this
high school work in the Secondary
Training school, the holders of these
scholarships can receive a certificate
to teach in the grades. To do this they
take certain professional work in the
Normal course. By remaining three
years longer at the University they
may graduate with a degree from the
Normal school equal to that received
from any other school in the Uni-
versity.

The fellowship in engineering worth
\$500 a year to continue for five years,
the gift of Col. E. A. Wall, is named
as an example of what several such
fellowships would mean to the Uni-
versity. This feature enables advanced
students to do research work. The
discoveries of better methods in min-
ing and milling work is sure to result
from such investigations. It would
pay the State to create such scholar-
ships as well as to encourage other
private citizens to endow them.

Prof. Cummings, Dean of the School
of Arts and Science, urges the im-
portance of the professors getting
nearer to the people, by visits to
schools and by the delivery of public
lectures. He also favors archaeological
research to learn of the aboriginal
peoples of this State.

Dr. Merrill, Director of the State
School of Mines, is of the opinion
that the time has come for the prac-
tical investigation of the problems
that confront the mining, building, and
manufacturing industries. He thinks
that there should be established in
connection with the State school of
Mines at the University and Engineer-
ing Experiment station, which should
bear to the school the same relation
that the experiment stations of the
agricultural colleges do to the latter
institutions. An immense saving in
the funds devoted to public road-mak-
ing would no doubt result from the
establishment of such a department.

Prof. Stewart, Principal of the State
Normal school, comments upon the
great demand for properly trained
teachers, and shows how this insti-
tution is serving the State in this im-
portant respect.

All the departments are over-crowd-
ed with students, and the greatest need
is more room and facilities of all kinds
to meet the constantly increasing
numbers applying at the University for
higher education.

No student need now go away from
Utah to do undergraduate University
work in the ancient and modern lan-
guages, in the science or in literature,
or in the various courses in engineer-
ing, mining, education and pedagogy.

The first two years in law and
medicine are so well taught here that
he work is accepted in the best law
and medical schools of the country.
The undergraduate work of the Uni-
versity is generally accepted in the
best institutions; while the graduate
or higher subjects in mining, milling,
etc., can be pursued to as good ad-
vantage here as anywhere else in the
country.

Together, it is a highly creditable
showing that the University is making
on a relatively small income. The pro-
gress of the institution is watched with
real pride by the citizens generally.

A FINE DISTINCTION.

The Venezuelan ministers are register-
ing their protests against the capture
by Dutch warships of Venezuelan ves-
sels, but the Dutch explain that the
seizures are not to be regarded as "un-
friendly acts" against the people. They
are not aimed at the people at all, but
at Castro whose government has of-
fered an affront to Holland.

That is a fine distinction. We wonder
what the people of the United States
could reply to such logic. Suppose a
warship should seize one of our re-
venue cutters off New York, send its
men ashore and carry away the vessel
or a Dutch port, would the people here
accept the explanation that it must
not be considered as an unfriendly act
to the nation but only to the govern-
ment? That is the logic that has been
employed by anti-"Mormons" in Utah
who say they do not attack the people,
only the leaders. Nowhere else is that
kind of sophistry offered in justifica-
tion of hostilities.

The quarrel between Holland and

Venezuela shows the necessity of a
court of arbitration. Holland would
not have dared to take a French, Ger-
man, or English vessel, no matter how
many Dutch ambassadors either of
those countries might have sent home
as undesirable. But Venezuela has no
navy worth considering. A court of
arbitration would avert a great deal
of injustice between nations.

RED CROSS STAMPS.

It is not too late to buy some Red
Cross Christmas stamps and send to
friends. These stamps cannot be used
to pay postage with, but by buying
them you make your contribution to-
ward a fund that will be spent in the
warfare against disease. The stamps
are issued by the National Red Cross
society, of which Mr. Taft is president.
They are to be affixed to letters and
packages as expressions of good cheer.
There is no limit to the number of
these stamps that may be affixed to
packages and letters and they cost
one cent each. The people everywhere
should avail themselves of the privilege
of aiding in such a worthy movement.

THE CEMENT INDUSTRY.

Mr. Edwin C. Eckel, one of the
leading experts in the cement indus-
try, at the annual meeting of the
Association of American Portland
Cement manufacturers held recently
in New York, made the statement
that the phenomenal growth of the
production of that material is now
checked and that the business will
decrease, or increase, with the trend
of business in general. Mr. Eckel con-
cluded his statement thus:

"Hereafter we may expect that the
cement production will be related
very closely to general business con-
ditions; that in times of prosperity
we may temporarily fall behind in
capacity, but that the approach of
business depression will be marked
either by radical decrease in cement
output or by its alternative—which
is general demoralization in the trade.
The cement industry has no longer
room for poorly managed plants or
for weakly financed companies, for
in times of industrial stress such
plants and companies become a men-
ace to the entire industry."

That looks very much like a notice
to the general public that a raise in
the price may be looked for in the
near future.

IDEAL HOME TOWNS.

Governor Cutler advises the city of
Logan to petition the next legislature
for authority to bond the city for the
construction of a sewer system. This
is sound and timely advice, not to say
warning; and it applies to most of the
towns of larger size throughout the
entire State.

Nearly all of the original settlements
of Utah were made upon the higher
land—on the brow of the hills over-
looking the valley. The reasons for
this uniformity in the choice of loca-
tion were several. On the bench land,
the purer air, drier soil, better view,
superior proximity to the canyon stream,
closer position for defense against
possible Indian attacks—these and other
likely considerations no doubt de-
termined the choice of the site for each
town in the days of the early settlement
of these valleys.

Always the people were grouped in
a village. The farmers did not settle
singly upon their farms, but every-
where gathered together into compact
towns. The necessity for mutual aid
and the desire for community life, as
well as the idea of defense against In-
dians, were prime considerations. To
be so closely associated that the school,
the church, the village entertainment,
should be within easy reach, was an
idea with which the earlier settlers
were always strongly imbued.

As a result of this aggregation into
towns, the rural communities of Utah
have always been urban in character.
Our farmers are townspeople. The
villages grow into cities; and the lat-
ter now require city methods of wa-
ter-supply, lighting and sewerage.

Pure water and plenty of it is a first
necessity. But as the town increases
in size and density of population, the
gravelly substrata of the bench upon
which it is located permit the water
necessarily used in irrigation to sink
quickly, but only to reappear, greatly
polluted and dangerous to health, far-
ther down the valley.

It is this peculiar situation in Utah
that renders sewerage systems desir-
able and often necessary. In the smaller
towns, as well as in the larger cities.

The expense of providing sewers in
the smaller towns will be relatively
enormous; but it will pay in the end,
and will result in making the towns
ideal places in which numerous well-
to-do people will choose a place to
dwell. The increase in population and
in the sale prices of the real estate
will soon compensate the outlay for
sewage systems.

Electric lights, a luxury rather than a
necessity, are so readily provided by
the power from the swiftly descending
mountain streams nearby, that light-
ing systems have already been installed
in many of the towns.

With pure air, pure water, and ef-
fective sanitation, the towns of Utah
will retain their position as ideal home
towns. The end in view is worth
the effort, and the necessary sacrifice
in time and money. Sanitation is
the order of the day.

How old is Ananias?

Look not upon the light when it is
"red."

All the slow battleships are in the
dread-knot class.

Tips for Pullman porters never lean
to virtue's side.

Don't wait till the clouds roll by.
Let them do the waiting.

Nearly all the nations believe in dis-
arming the other nations.

In flats the rent is usually inversely
as the square of the rooms.

Tippling did not have its origin in
Tipperary as the name might indicate.

Wilbur Wright should make a great

poet, his flights are so high and well
sustained.

There would be far fewer hard luck
stories if those who tell them would
work harder.

Pat Crowe has become an evange-
list. But who ever heard of a white
crow?

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."
That is the public verdict on the
Christmas "News."

A terrible example—trying to figure
out that the city's income is greater
than its expenditures.

An increase in the tariff on coal is
wanted. This is solely for the benefit
of the "teamsters."

If Judge Taft's mother had been a
Georgian, Georgia could not have given
him a heartier welcome.

Christy will often start a man on
the wrong road while it takes resolution
to keep him on the right one.

If you cannot look the world in the
face look into the shop windows. They
are very attractive just now.

And if the mayor succeeds in driving
a certain class into the "stockade" will
the peonage system be established?

Nat Goodwin says that he never in
all his life told his wife a lie. Probably
there were lots of other things he never
told her.

Compared with the strenuousness
of his life for the next two months the
President's past life will appear as
one of idleness.

Carnegie testifying on steel the very
contrary to what Schwab and Gary
testified, will come pretty near being a
tariff battle royal.

"Wealth is a sin," says a German
philosopher. That sin is one from
which the great, great majority of
mankind are free.

In Berlin they believe that Castro is
playing "possum" and had no intention
of returning to Venezuela when he left.
When it wants to be the "possum" is just
as cute as the fox.

At no time is the native hue of res-
olution so sickled o'er with the pale
cast of thought nor do enterprises of
great pitch and moment so turn awry
and lose the name of action as at
Christmas time when one thinks of all
his friends, resolves to send them pres-
ents and—doesn't.

A MORE HOPEFUL OUTLOOK.

Medical Record.
Stephen Smith of New York says that
in these latter days there is a more
hopeful outlook for the feeble-minded,
insane, and criminal classes. We are
in a better position to cure, develop,
and reform the man in the old days
of segregation. He suggests that the
service of any such institution should
be organized with every possible effort
to individualize the different cases in
treatment, and with officers willing to
take a great interest in each one of
the patients. Every inmate should be
the object of special study and record.
The first examination should be exhaus-
tive, and should reveal all the faults
of nutrition and assimilation. The fam-
ily organization of such institutions
is necessary. The attendants should be
specially educated along the lines con-
nected with their work. They should
understand the structure and functions
of the nervous system. The supervising
officers should possess the highest pos-
sible qualifications and devote all their
skill and energy to the perfecting of
vision of instruction of attendants and
teachers. The cell is the medium of
the highest psychic functions. The in-
timate texture of the cell is inherited,
but may be modified by exercise, nutri-
tion, and environment. The brain cells
may be awakened and developed and
on this depends the education of the
feeble-minded class.

CORN AND APPLES.

Cleveland Plain Dealer.
There is now in progress at Omaha a
national corn exposition; at Spokane
last week was held a national apple
show. Two of the great products of the
country are thus placed on exhibition
and their importance emphasized. Live
stock and dairy shows are regular fea-
tures in several cities, and the more
ornamental horse show is an es-
sential institution. Both at Omaha and
Spokane large prizes were awarded for
excellent products, and there can be no
question that much good was accom-
plished.

CHRISTMAS FLOWERS.

Boston Transcript.
Christmas time has its favorite flow-
ers no less than June, and thanks to the
fine skill of florists, flower lovers may
indulge their fancy without giving
much thought to a flower's birth month.
And every Christmas season has its
"leader" in the flower line. For this
season someone has said that the prima
favorite shall be the orchid, known to
those who are familiar with the his-
tory of orchids as Zygopetalum Mack-
ay. All orchids are beautiful, to those
who can appreciate their beauty, but
this particular specimen has the some-
what uncommon beauty among these
flowers of fragrance. It is possibly
this fragrance, as much as its outward
beauty that commends it as a favorite,
though it will hardly become the popu-
lar flower of the time for obvious rea-
sons.

JUST FOR FUN.

He Knew.

Teacher—Yes, children: when the
war broke out, all the able-bodied
men who could leave their families
enlisted in the army. Now, can any
of you tell me what motives took
them to the front?
Bright Boy (triumphantly)—Lo-
comotives.—Tit-Bits.

An Enthusiastic Audience.
"Do you dictate your speeches to a
stenographer?"
"No," answered the statesman who
appreciates himself highly. "I have
to write them. A stenographer wastes
too much time laughing and applaud-
ing."—Washington Star.

Turn About Is Fair Play.
Charitable Man (to beggar woman
pushing her crippled husband in a
wheel chair)—And do you push your
poor, helpless husband about in this
chair all day long?
"Oh, no, we take turns about!"—
Megendorfer Blatter.

Wife—John, John, wake up! There's
a burglar down stairs and he's tak-
ing the silver.
Hubby (lazily turning over)—Let
him! I'd sooner have him take my

silver than go down and take his lead.
—Boston Transcript.

Free Silverite.

Visitor (to village after an absence
of fifteen years)—Well, does old man
Mossback let the grass grow under his
feet any more?
"Village"—NY. It grows over them
now. He's dead.—Exchange.

A Truthful Answer.

"How came you here, my man?"
said the lady who was distributing
tracts in the prison to convict No
41144.
"I was brought here by my convic-
tions, ma'am," replied the man be-
hind the bars.—Chicago News.

Indispensable.

"I shall tell the unvarnished truth
in this investigation!"
"Well," answered Senator Sorghum,
"I don't know as varnish is impor-
tant. But how about whitewash?"—
Washington Star.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The following special articles appear
in the Hampton's Broadway Magazine
for January: "The Story of the Ameri-
can Indian," Emerson Hough; "The
Silver Tornado," new serial, Rex Beach;
"Jeff Davis, Idol of the Hillbillies," G.
W. Ogden; "My Last Days with the
Atlantic Fleet," Rear Admiral Robley
D. Evans; "Various Criticisms of the
Navy," and "What They Amount to,"
Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans; "Com-
Round and take that Elephant Away,"
a story, Barton Wood Currie; "The
Captain's Arm," a story, Percival Gib-
bon; "Give the Working-Girl a Chance,"
Rheta Childe Dorr; "An Army Lulla-
by," poem, Mary Street Whittem; "Ani-
ta and the Seven Boys," a story, Anne
Warner; "His Father's House," a story,
Josephine Daskam Bacon; "Men and
Monkeys," primates, Arthur H. Roever;
"Bridas, Poininuity and Melodrama,"
"Personalities," "The Growing Menace
of Socialism," Charles Edward Russell;
"Step Lively," a story, George Hyde
Preston; "In Robert's Looking-Glass,"
a story, John D. Huff, and "The Ideal
Thing," a story, Guy Bolton.—66 West
35th St., New York.

SALT LAKE THEATRE
LAKE THEATRE

Three Nights and Matinee Beginning
TONIGHT.
The Season's Musical Success,
George M. Cohan's
LITTLE JOHNNIE JONES
Seventy People, Thirty-four Weeks in
New York; Twenty-two
Weeks in Chicago.
Prices—Evening, 50c to \$1.50; Mat-
inees, 25c to \$1.00.
Next Attraction: PAID IN FULL.

BOTH PHONES 3660
COPHEUM
THEATRE

HOMER LIND & CO.
DICK CROLIUS & CO.
HATHAWAY & CO.
LA VINE & LEONARD
HIBBERT & WARRIN
SUE SMITH, LEON ROGEE.
The Kladrome, Orpheum Orchestra.
Matinees—15c, 25c, 50c; Box seats,
75c. Evenings—25c, 50c, 75c; Box
seats, \$1.00.

Colonial Theatre

Third South Between Main and State
Bell Phone 434; Ind. 199.
TONIGHT AND ALL THIS WEEK.
With Greetings and Merry Christ-
mas to All.
Charles H. Yale Co. Stumble for Your
Pleasure Their annual Abilition,
Twenty-eighth Edition, the Ever-
lasting
DEVIL'S AUCTION
EXTRA MATINEE MERRY XMAS
PAID IN FULL.
Prices—\$1.00, 75c, 50c, 25c. Matinees,
25c, 50c.

NEW LYRIC THEATRE

JOHN E. CLARK, Manager.
High Class Motion Pictures,
Not Shown at Any Other Theater in
the City.
THE RUSSIAN BEAR HUNT.
CHILDREN OF THE EAST.
THE ROBBER'S SWEETHEART.
A TEST OF FRIENDSHIP.
ALL REARTRIP PICTURES.
ALSO FOUR OTHER GOOD FILMS.
Matinees at 2. Evenings at 7.
Admission, 10 cents to all parts of
the house. Children half-price.

NEW LYCEUM THEATRE

State Street, Between Second and
Third South.
A Superb, Sensational, Scientific Sur-
prise.
A Vivid Portrayal of the Far West.
Lincoln J. Carter's Special Production
THE FLAMING ARROW
See the Council Fire and Ghost
Dance; the Attack on Old Fort Reno;
the Genuine Indian Brass Band.
BIG SPECIAL CAST OF PEOPLE.
Popular Prices—25c, 50c, Mat-
inees Wednesday and Saturday.
Special Christmas Matinee. All Matinees
25c. Seats now selling.

READ THE
THEATRE MAGAZINE

FOR THEATRICAL NEWS
AND STAGE PICTURES.

CHAMBERLAIN
MUSIC CO. : THE HOUSE OF QUALITY

51 and 53 Main St.
Pianos, Organs, sheet music and
musical merchandise.

Up to You

To place your orders. Have
doubled our teams and can de-
liver promptly.

"PEACOCK"
ROCK SPRINGS
COAL

CENTRAL
COAL & COKE CO

Phones
Bell, Exc. 35. 28 So. Main.
Ind. 2800.

Christmas Shoppers Will Be
Well Advised to Do Their
Trading in the Forenoon



Red Cross
Stamps
Jewelry
Dept.

Umbrella Gifts at Reduced Prices.

In the north aisle you will find a splendid variety of Ladies', Misses' and Gents' Umbrellas, Always appropriate for Christmas Giving. Your choice. 20% Off

Entire Line of Black Silk Taffetas, from
75c to \$1.75 a yard - - - 25% OFF

A Beautiful Variety Christmas Gifts.

In our north aisle are large tables loaded with beautiful presents for either sex. Appropriate gifts—useful and ornamental.

Cloak Department Specials.

Empire Coats..... 20% Off	Furs..... 20% Off
Children's Coats..... 25% Off	Kimonos..... 20% Off
Separate Skirts, from \$4.50 to \$12.50..... 20% Off	Dressing Sacques..... 20% Off
Separate Skirts, from \$13.00 to \$30.00..... 25% Off	Bath Robes..... 20% Off
Wash Goods Waists... 20% Off	Opera Coats and Capes 25% Off
	Silk Dresses..... Half Price
	Cloth Dresses..... Half Price

Gift Suggestions at
a Glance.

Jewelry Gifts

If every description from diamonds to collar buttons. Our jewelry department is replete with beautiful gifts that give pleasure and satisfaction. Splendid variety of diamond jewelry at reasonable prices. Gold watches, chains, fobs, bracelets, cuff links, thimbles, beads, stick pins, watch fobs, finger rings, hat pins, belt pins, brooches, hand bags, purses, purses, ear rings for unpierced ears, waist pin sets, brooches and an elegant line of brooches.

China and Glassware

Beautiful china and glassware that will please and delight the housewife. Elegant cut glass in great variety. Largest assortment of white china in the city. Foreign and domestic glassware, dinner sets, toilet sets, chocolate sets, silverware, sterling and plated, jarliners, flower vases, etc.,

Gifts that Men Like

Quality is always an attractive feature to a man and we have the best quality in gifts that men like—Umbrellas, case coats, bath robes, dressing gowns, sweaters, shirts, collars, socks, gloves, mufflers, neckwear, suspenders, underwear, canes, trunks and suit cases.

Underwear Dept. Gifts

Appropriate presents for ladies and children. Great assortment fancy hosiery, holiday case supporters, silk head scarfs and shawls, ladies' fascinators, wool, ice wool and silk, boys' and girls' knitted toboggans, fancy tea aprons, bedroom slippers, soft soled booties for infants' knees and panty leggings.

Becoming Furs

Nothing quite so nice for the money as a fur set or neck-piece. All the new shapes and favored skins are being shown, and the prices are reduced 25 per cent.

Also variety of lounging robes, ladies' bath robes, silk dresses, silk petticoats, mer-cerized petticoats, coats and suits, white shawls, evening coats and opera coats at special prices.

Notion Dept. Gifts

You will find articles that always have an attraction for ladies. Hosiery, neckwear, boxes of handkerchiefs, real lace handkerchiefs, handbags, purses, fancy scarfs, lace collarettes, ribbons, hand bags, purses, purses, ear rings for unpierced ears, waist pin sets, brooches and an elegant line of brooches.

Hardware Dept.

Useful presents for men and boys, and for the home. Tool boxes, saws, axes, knives, cut-throats and forks, carvers—very fine variety, bread knives, pocket knives, razors, safety razors, kates for boys, girls, ladies and gents, ranges, heaters, food cutters, asbestos and irons, aluminum ware, horse blankets and lap robes.

Shoe Dept. Gifts

SHOES AND SLIPPERS.
A complete line of fine shoes and slippers in the latest and most up-to-date styles and patterns.

REASONABLE PRICES.