

DESERET EVENING NEWS

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SURVEYOR GENERAL'S REPORT.
Population of the State of Utah, 1890.
This gives, in columns, per year, 1880, 1885, 1890,
1891, three months, & postpaid or delivered by
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THE LOST WEEKEND.
A & M Co. of America, Inc., manufacturers and
the owners, specially engaged as a series of current
topics. Price per volume of 12 numbers, \$1.00 per
year, \$10.00.

I CUT THE CORN.

Leave the corn, the reaper droning on,
Tosses the scythe to the noise of the corn.
Above the scythe leaves on the crop,
And on the crop leaves on the scythe. The dog
Licks out from under the scythe.
I cut the corn.

The scythe screeches with frosty day;
Wide plates show the scythe's white teeth.
A scythe's screech is like the whining of her
A scythe's screech is like the screeching of her
While the dog runs after the winding scythe.
I cut the corn.

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A scythe's screech is like the whining of her
A scythe's screech is like the screeching of her
While the dog runs after the winding scythe.
I cut the corn.

The great Lord's daughter down the pathway
Went.
A long successful way she has run.
A long successful way she has run.
Her victory vertices, break on where I stand.
Her victory vertices, break on where I stand.
I cut the corn.

The Lord, a corpse scarce from the battlefield,
Came slowly by his side, his sadness visible;
The Lord, a corpse scarce from the battlefield,
Came slowly by his side, his sadness visible;
The body by her lover lies.
The body by her lover lies.
And in my heart death is known or seen.
I cut the corn.

—John Valentine in Yeats's Companion.

Hunting an Irish Bog.
Mr. Corrallus was out shooting in
Ireland with Lord Gormansdown,
who had a gun, a shotgun, and his
agent, watching 210, when there came
to a long swimming with swine.

The walking was dangerous, for at
every step the surface of the moss
for fifty yards around rose and fell
like a wave of the sea.

Suddenly Lord Gormansdown put
his foot on a tuft of grass, and down
he went up to his armpits. The
agent shook with laughter, which so
dismoured the leg he stood on that it
gave way and left him in up to his
knees.

A man was sent to the nearest
house, a mile away, for a rope, and
the two men, now, after remonstrating
in the bog for three-quarters of an
hour, were hauled out. —"Forty-five
Years of Sport."

A Modern Parable.
Now there was a certain man
who built his house upon sand
and the winds blew, and the floods
came, and winds blew, but they beat
not upon that house, and it fell not,
for it was in Florida and it was
founded upon the good hard dollars
of northern tourists, and the owner
thereof waxed rich.

And there was likewise a certain
foolish man who builded his house
upon a rock in Harlem, and the taxes
and assessments came, and the interest
upon the rock did not fall down, and
the contractors on the next lot had
nothing to do with him, and loosened them
so that it fell, and great was the fall
thereof.—Life.

Don't Know His Own Work.
The late Mr. Spurgeon did not always
recognize his own sermons well. That is perhaps not surprising con-
sidering how many sermons he pre-
pared and published during his
pastorate.

It is related that he was traveling
in Scotland once, and he happened to hear a sermon which moved him. Without disclosing his identity Mr. Spurgeon called on the minister to thank him. "I fear," replied the young man modestly and with courageous candor, "the most of it was taken from a sermon of Mr. Spur-
geon's."—London Times.

Baltroune in the West.
In 1890 there were only 2,100 miles
of railway in the country west of the
Mississippi. Today the rail road mileage
west of the Mississippi is 62,015 miles.
In 1890 there were only 25 miles
of railroad west of the Missouri.
Of the California branch, 100 and
Oregon 50 miles. Today we have
30,400 miles of railroad in the states
and territories west of the Missouri
or 4,805 miles more than the entire
railroad mileage of the United States
in 1860.—Edward Rosewater's Omaha
Address.

No Judge of Beauty.
Artist's Sister.—Oh, George, your
work is going to be appreciated at
last! At the gallery today I heard
Mrs. Highcup say you had the prettiest
picture on exhibition.

Scrumping Artist (despondently).—
Mrs. Highcup, unfortunately, is no
judge. She admires that red faced,
pug nosed baby of hers.—New York
Weekly.

An Apparent Mystery.
Bingo!—I went to a dry goods store
the other day to settle my wife's ac-
count, and, by gosh, you know, she
didn't pay me a cent!

Kings—She had transferred it to
another store.—Clark Review.

Weel Park.—
—You gave Hicks a receipt for his
bill in full. Did he pay you? Stup!

"No, sir," replied the tailor.
The originator of the modern system was
Anthonius, a grammarian of Alexan-
dria, Egypt.—Philadelphia Press.

The First Allusion to the Horse.
In that portion of Genesis which
tells the story of Joseph, the famine,
etc., we find the first historical allu-
sion to the horse, and further on in
Ezekiel's prophecy the horses of
the prophet and wise Solomon are
estimated at 40,000—that is if the
600 stalls for horses are to be taken
as a criterion.—St. Louis Republic.

SALARY INSURANCE.

IS IT A BUSINESS THAT CAN BE
CARDED ON PROFITABLY?

A Subject that is Attracting a Good Deal
of Attention to Many of the Large
Cities—Will It Benefit the Company
More Than It Does the Employee?

The insurance business has made such
rapid progress during recent years that
companies have been started for the pur-
pose of writing risks on almost every-
thing under the sun. If you own a
home and want protection against fire
or a storm comes and wrecks protection
against explosion, and plate glass
against breakage, and against the
small boy who throws stones, you have
only to go to one of a number of com-
panies, pay your premium and carry
away your policy.

The business of writing these risks
has been carried on along lines that have
passed the experimental stage. The law
of averages is maintained, and the com-
panies carrying such lines, as a general
rule, annually report good profits. No
excessive risk has the insurance held, be-
cause it was almost impossible to
compute anything but the exact
amount of insurance to be given, and
hence the loss in insurance may be a step in that
direction. Salary insurance is some-
thing entirely new, and is being ra-
tionalized.

If it is possible to write such insurance
upon a basis which will protect the
survivors and enable the company
to give the best terms to its contracts, it
should become highly valuable to
working people. If, on the other hand,
it is necessary to impose such restrictions
upon the amount of insurance carried
by each individual, as to make the cost of
protection too high, then this is a
loss to the company, because the
insurance becomes useless to any pur-
pose, except those which issue the policy.
The stipulations under which you may
choose salary insurance are briefly re-
lated below. It is left to the reader's
judgment to decide whether it would
be safe to hold his salary guaranteed
under such conditions.

The applicant for a policy must give a
complete history of himself, whether
married or single, size of his family, sal-
ary per annum, home loan or service of
employees, and so forth. For ten years
no applications for mailing application
form, and the insurance is issued
as soon as the company receives
the premium.

The premium is fifteen dollars per an-
num while the salary is less than \$2,000
and 150 per cent. of the salary for
each increase of \$100.

PLEASE REMEMBER!
That we will carry a complete line of
Diamond's Celebrated Saws,

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IRON, STAINLESS STEEL, CORK,
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RENAME RAPS AND FILES

WEAR RAPPS AND FILES