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
 \$9,00

 Six Months
 4,50

 Three Months
 2,35

 One Month
 2,25

 Saturday Edition, Per Year
 2,00

 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 Cny as second class matter according to the Act of Congress, March. 3, 1879.

SALT LAKE CITY, - MAY 9, 1907

MEXICO AND GUATEMALA.

It would appear like the irony of fate should Mexico and Guatemala engage in hostlitties on the eve of the second Hague congress, as did Great Britain and the Boer republics so near the date of the first peace parliament. The friendly powers ought to intervene to prevent the threatened rupture of triendly relations. It should not be difficult to reach an

agreement. The cause of the trouble does not involve the honor of either nation. Nor are any material interests at stake. One General Lima is charged with having committed a murder in Mexico and to have fled to Guatemala. The authorities of that country refuse to deliver him to the Mexicans, probably on the ground that they consider his alleged crime a political one. There may be an extradition treaty, but international ethics do not require one government to deliver up political fugitives to the mercy of their political opponents. The only question, then, is whether General Lima can be considered a political fugitive. That is a question as to the nature of the crime. The Hague convention provides for a bureau of inquiry the duty of which is to collect all facts and data connected with a subject of dispute, that threatens to become serious. If an impartial inquiry were instituted for the purpose of ascertaining whether the fugitive general is entitled to protection, the problem would be solved, as it was in the case of the North Sea incident which nearly involved England and Russia in a conflict.

There are people in this world who take to fight as naturally as wild beasts. They have never mastered their wild natures. There are many of these savage characters in the Central American republics, and they are a source of constant unrest. Mexico has its share of the turbulent element, but that country has had the benefit of the strong will and sound ludgment of its President, Mr. Diaz. Some have referred to him as a "tyrant," and "autocrat," and a "Cæsar," and pointed to his "rule" as a warning against office-holding for a long term of years. But what would Mexico have been today without the firm hand of its President? The Central American republics present a picture different from that of Mexico. In the latter country the revolutionary elements have been subdued. Peace and prosperity have resulted. Mexico has advanced because its government has inspired confidence, The other countries have not shared in the advance because of their revolu-

OUR OBLITERATED FORESTS.

The question of our rapidly disappear. ing forests has been brought promi- news of his capture has caused the nently before the country again in a temperature to rise and fall with bulletin issued by the government. Its marked frequency about the police stacontents set forth the fact that the tion, and at the office of the newspeople of the United States are using paper which prints its sheet on the four times as much wood each year as principal street of the tenderloin disis produced in all our forests for the same period. The statement is accepted as a fact, even by the syndicates who are engaged in the work of timber destruction. It is apparent that there can be but one result unless there is a mighty counter movement in the way of planting trees and the raising of new forests. About one fourth of the to tal forest area is now embraced within the confines of the national reserves. Added to this are the reserves of the states which are comparatively inconsequential. No great help can be obtained from them in the prevention of the scarcity that is destined to come in the near future.

It is worthy of note that the timber producing sections of the country have been of kaleidoscopic character in that the center is constantly shifting. In 1870 Maine produced more than any other state. By 1890 this distinction had moved to the states at the head of the Great Lakes. Ten years later it was down in the Southern states. The Paelfic coast county is now increasing its output immensely and it is believed that the figures of the next decade will show the Northwest in the lead of all other lumber producing regions in this country. After that the last move will have been made for there will be no more forests to devastate in this coun-

Government experts have calculated with great nicety the amount of timber cut since 1880. They say that this would form a floor one luch thick over 25,000 square miles, enough to cover completes ly the states of Vermont, Massachus setts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and Delaware. This is an enormous quantity, and one can readily believe the government experts who declare that we have been very wasteful, that we are using much more than we need, much more than we would use if we itved in Europe. It is estimated that the value of the present yearly yield is \$1,075,000,000. The product is used for lumber, firewood, and the manufacture

bless mankind. Manifestly there is much to do towards a replenishment of the forests that were once the pride and boast of every American. But current demonstrations under both government and private enterprise make it clear that new forests can be grown where old ones formerly stood. In this connection a word of advice to the people of Utah might not be amiss. Our water sheds once so well covered with trees should be returned to the condition of years ago, and the work should begin at once.

PRIESTS SUPPORT THEMSELVES.

A Paris dispatch says French Cathlic clergymen in the capital of France have been forced to adopt some means of making a living, since they were deprived of their stipends by the sepration act. Some of them have ormed a syndicate, the chief object of which is to procure coal and proisions at wholesale prices. There is iso a federation of cieries who do manual labor. Many priests who re capable gardeners and carpenters find employment from Roman Cath lies through this federation. Its members undertake to give eight hours to manual work, eight to clerical and eight to rest. In the department of Cher priests have formed a beckeepers' association and make as a yearly income from the sale of honey about \$150, almost as much as their former

stipends. It is fortunate that the French priests do not have to answer to the charge of commercialism, while they are trying to earn a living and at the same time administer to the spiritual wants of the people. Similar unselfish service by "Mormon" Elders has been severely condemned by some of their critics who have neither heart nor brain. The Apostle Paul, however, set a worthy example, although he maintained that the laborer is worthy of his reward. A clergyman who will emain at his post even when there is no salary attached to it, is an excepion in this selfish age.

ORGAN IS WORRIED.

The organ of the crooks manifest: decided uneasiness over the capture of Bell, the predatory and migratory bogus policeman, just as It did when Parrent, the card sharp, was caught It argued that it had no good reason to do so, for was he not to testify against the chief of police whose name figured so strongly in the \$10,000 Mc-Whirter robbery? And is not Bell to do likewise?

It is unnecessary to go further for an explanation. In every way has it thrown obstacles in the path of the officers of the law. In every way has it berated and abused them. In every way has assistance been given to the crooks to make good their escape. Now that they are being apprehended, one at a time, the gang at home has chills and sees things, including the opening doors of a prison house. The work of handicapping the state in the apprehension of the fugitives having failed, other tacks are now taken. They include the vilification of the victims and the discrediting of the testimony of the witnesses. More than that they not only hint, but brazenly and falsely charge that the jury panel is being packed by men who are predisposed to find the city's notorious chief of police, guilty. That is a slander so palpably audacious and untrue as to nauseate and disgust all decent citizens of the community. What the organ is afraid of is that justice may be done, and punishment visited upor some of the crowd whose liberty is essential to its own questionable career.

We have no means of knowing what or not he will confess to the full facts in the case, but it is certain that the triet, and which so blatantly and noteriously holds one of its tentacled arms about that district as it throws its other levingly around the minlsterial defamers of the city and pulls them together in an unholy commingling for the state's degradation,

PEACEFUL TRIBE IN AFRICA.

In these days of peace talk it is interesting to read about a tribe of Africans that seems to have solved the problem with which the civilized world is grappling. But they are savages!

Commandant Moll, who headed s French expedition into the interior of the dark continent, and marched and countermarched about 12,500 miles. found that tribe in the basins of the Mayo Kabbi and the Mayo Sina. The rume or those Africans is the Moun-

According to the descriptions by the recorder of the expedition, the country s a stretch of vast plains, intersected by broad valleys, where, in sandy beds, how the Mayo Kabbi and the Mayo Sina. On the south, west, and north it is bounded by broken, sunblistered mountains. You find few forests there The rainy season lasts from June to October. The rest of the year there is

a tropical drought, The Moundans are described as strong and handsome race. quiet, stationary life they led since they took up their abode here has made them shepherd farmers attached to their firesides and paternal fields and the soil that nourishes them and has also made them ingenious and skilful builders. They never go armed. They salute the traveler as he approaches, and offer him drinking water, which they have kept cool in the shade of a thicket, for they are hospitable, kind, and gentle. Among them you may go where you like-unarmed, and without bearing gifts or troubling to take along provi sions: everywhere you will be cordially

without any marked events. The masters are good-natured, the women are independent, and the slaves are treated with kindness. These facts are noteworthy. For it is unquestionably true that human rights naturally will be respected by people to whom war is ab-

ELDER JAQUES THE AUTHOR.

Concerning the authorship of the hymn, "Softly beams the sacred dawn-

ning," Elder Martin S. Lindsay writes; "Referring to your editorial notice of statement in the current number of a statement in the current number of the Improvement Era regarding the authorship of the hymn beginning. Softly beams the sacred dawning, it affords me very great pleasure to inform your readers that upon one occusion, a number of years before the death of the late Elder John Jaques. I asked him if he were the author of the hymn in question, His reply was. They say I am, which, by reason of his extreme modesty, meant 'I am,' Furthermore, Elder Jaques was familiar, more or less, with every hymn in our Hymn Book and had he not been the author of any hymn accredited to him he would have set the matter right at the very earliest opportunity. I was closely asof any hymn accredited to him he would have set the matter right at the very earliest opportunity. I was closely associated with Elder Jaques for many years, and I think I am safe in saying that I found in him the highest type of noble, honorable manhood, but his overshadowing characteristic was modesty. The hymn referred to is truly a masterpiece of literature, but he has left behind him other gems of prose and poetry equally meritorious. Like other gifted men, his true worth was not known or appreciated, outside of the circle in which he moved, until he passed to the other side of the veil. I sometimes think that Elder Jaques modesty was a misfortune, not particularly to himself, but to the Latter-day Saints whom he loved so well. Had he been less modest and more ambitions to have his name emblazoned on the pages of history, we would today have more literary gems of thought and truth like the hymn referred to and "O say what is truth!" from his facile pen. Permit me to add that were the facts known there are many priceless products of his brain and hand in existence today that do not bear his signature." today that do not bear his signature.

The board of health is rurely board ing house board.

The spring may be described as backward and forward.

It's a very backward town that has no strike these days.

The policeman's club seems to be bout the most effective strike-breaker.

All over the country grand juries and trial juries are making the way of the transgressor hard.

Ambassador Bryce says that the United States needs poets. Will Indiana please supply the need?

Premier Laurier says that everybody feels safer up in Canada. Greene and Gaynor have never said so. "The dignity of labor" is always in

more or less danger whenever it exceeds the eight-hour limit With excavations for so many big buildings going on, it is hard to say

which are the six best cellars. Bell, of McWhirter robbery fame, has been arrested in Kansas City, Toll the

Bell softly, there's crape on the door, San Francisco's earthquake and fire seem, in the light of subsequent events. to have been among its lesser misfor-

Why do not the striking Greek smeltermen at Murray take their grievances to the Amphictyonic council for

There is a movement afoot in Chicago to make it a city beautiful. It is a noble ambition but it looks quite like a forforn hope

Mayor McClellan and Tammany are sald to be at peace. So were the lion and the lamb after the lion had swallowed the lamb.

The Massachusetts house has refused to concur in the bill to tax education That is a house that is built upon the rock and not upon the sands,

The New York World prints its black list of twenty-seven state senators who voted against the removal of Superintendent Kelsey in black-faced type, As color scheme it is a success

A Pennsylvania negro has been sen enced to one year in prison for carry ing a razor. This negro has been deprived of his dearest right. Where is the fifteenth amendment?

John Barrett says that every In dlan and cowboy in South America has heard of Theodore Roosevelt although they do not know the names of Washington and Lincoln.

When the aerial warship is perfected, and it is predicted that it will be soon, and its great guns bombard the earth, then will come true Colonel Henry Page's famous dictum that the further a bullet travels the faster it

The most pitiful spectacle of all the many spectacles Salt Lake's political arena affords, is that of a once brilliant writer who was foremost in denouncing Kearns and his hired band of character assassins, and who now is found in the front rank of that devoted and subsidized band. Some of his friends urge that he ought not to judged too harshly, remembering his needs, his habits and the fact that he is not far from second childhood. But it well recalls the campaign story of the delegation o darkies from a southern state to the famous convention that nominated Blaine. On being polled as to their choice, the hairman replied with all solemnity "Dis delegation stands, four for Blaine four for Sherman and four for sale."

DOWNTOWN HOLD-UPS

of paper. The wood pulp used for this latted purpose is alone valued at \$15.000,000 a year.

These figures tell a forceful and convincing story, and are arousing patriotic Americans to a realization of forest condition facts, and already steps in the direction of renewal are being taken. But at best only one tree is being replaced while several are being cut down. Besides the average age of the marketable tree is 150 years so it will be nearly five generations before the work of today will return to benefit and in the directions of today will return to benefit and in the directions of today will return to benefit and in the direction of today will return to benefit and in the directions of today will return to benefit and in the directions of the work of today will return to benefit and in the direction of the work of today will return to benefit and in the direction of the work of today will return to benefit and in the direction of the work of today will return to benefit and in the direction of the work of today will return to benefit and in the direction of the work of today will return to benefit and in the direction of the work of today will return to benefit and in the direction of the anticologic that a director of the continuent.

It must be a surprise to travelers who are accustomed to see only warriors and cannibate, armed for attack or defends and generously entertained.

It must be a surprise to travelers who are accustomed to see only warriors and cannibate, armed for attack or defends and generously entertained.

It must be a surprise to travelers who amounced that he proposed to make it "a safe city for country folk to visit." and proceeded forthwith to drive the hold-up men out of town, he did a good thing for thicago's new chief of police amounced:

It must be a surprise to travelers who antice that the proposed to make it "a safe city for country folk to visit." and proceeded forthwith to drive the hold-up men out of town, be the hold-up men out of town, be the hold-up men out of town, are Gazette-Times.

crowded thoroughfare a man was knocked down and deprived of his watch. The deed was typical of the Chicago school of crime.

WEDDING "CUT-UPS."

Kansas City Journal. Kansas City Journal.

If there was ever an "unwritten law" applying to the most unmitigated nuisance of modern times it should cover reprisals upon the brainless "cut ups" who consider a wedding an appropriate opportunity to display their asininity. Just why the barbarous and idiotic custom of persecuting brides and grooms should survive in this day of alleged civilization is not clear. In most other respects men have outlived the influence of the anthropold ape, but the wedding jokers are still with us to remind us of our origin.

EDUCATING FOR PEACE.

Boston Transcript. The Peace society has decided to in-augurate a campaign of education. At its first annual meeting on Wednes-day it was decided to begin with the achoois and colleges. But as Rabbi Wise very sagely remarked: "After all, schools and coneges. But as trans. Wise very sagely remarked: "After all, the educated people alone cannot carry through our plans. The workingment the tollers, are the people to enlist in the tollers. He might have added the women, also.

LEAVE OUT SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Hartford Courant.

Hartford Courant.

We dissent wholly and strenuously from the suggestion that our public school children should be asked to contribute money to help Peary to make another dash toward the north pole. Peary is all right; and his dashes toward the north pole are all right, too, so long as men of private fortune choose to pay his expenses. But our public schools exist for wholly different purposes, and many of those who attend them have a heavy enough financial task on their hands to be there at all. No contribution box of any kind should be passed around in our public schools. The moment the question of giving or not giving is raised, the same distinction between those who have and those who have not is set up that is one of the permanent elements of weakness in our social order. The school children will find out all about that later, and when such unavoldable distinctions come up fairly. But while they are in school they should be protected from all money seeking schemes, so that those of them who are making a close shave of it to get any learning at all may retain their self-respect under the strengthening condition of equal comradeship.

JUST FOR FUN.

What the Cabby Saw.

The London "bobby" is as notorious for overgrown feet and hands as the New York "cop." Likewise the London cabby is generally accredited with never being at a loss for a reply. One day a "bobby" lifted up his hand majestically to hait a cabby, but the latter crowded his horse ahead. "Didn't you see me raise my 'and?" demanded the "bobby."
"I did see the sky darken a more

"I did see the sky darken a mo-ment, but my orse was shyin at your feet." retorted the cabby as he whipped up and went on.—New York Tribune

Why He Quit,

Why He Quit.

Wilton Lackaye, the player, tells of a farmer in Indiana who went to see "Hamlet" for the first time, quite unbiased by any knowledge of either tragedy or author. After the star, who, of course, enacted the part of the melancholy prince, had made his first exit, the tiller of the soil turned to the man seated on his right and asked: "Does that young man in black come on again?" (Why. certainly!" exclaimed the man. "You'll see a great deal of him." "That so?" queried the farmer, disappointedly. "Then I'm off."—Exchange.

He Placed an Order.

A small, sharp-faced boy, one of whose cyclids had an inclination to droop in a chronic wink, entered a tailor shop on upper Broadway, approached the proprietor and silently handed him a button. The tuilor took it and looked puzzled.

"What's this for?" he asked. "I don't want it. I've got plenty of buttons."
"Dat's all right." sald the youngster, "But yer wants business, don't yer?"

Well, just sew a pair o' pants on The small box was half-way up the block before the tailor reached the door.—New York Globe.

His Scheme Failed.

"I wonder why it is," remarked one of the two men who had just lunched, turning to speak to the other, "that they always have pretty cashiers at these restaurants." But the pretty cashier, though she blushed and smiled, did not fail to detect the Canadian quarter he threw down in payment of his check,—Chi-

SALT LAKE THEATRE.

Tenight and the balance of the week. Saturday Matinee.

Siebler & Co., Present MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"

Prices, 25c to \$1.50; Matinee, 25c t ost.



ALL THIS WEEK!

Edwin Stevens Charley Case Olga Rossi & Mons Paulo Werden & Gladdish 3 La Maize Bros. Edwin George Kinodroms

Every evening (except Sunday) 75c. do. 25c Box seats \$1.00. Matiness Daily Except Sunday and Monday 50c and loc Hox seats 75c.



TONICHTI

Popular Price Matince, Saturday, 2:20 p m. Magnificent Scenic Production by the LEIGHTON PLAYERS. Of Anthony Hope's Fascinating Ro-

THE PRISONER OF ZENDA

Most Important Production of the Season. Evenings, 25c, 5cc, 75c and \$1.00. Mati-necs, 25c. Next week, "WE 'UNS OF TEN-

Rings Dyspepsia Tablets Sold by Z.C.M.I.Dru: Dept.,112-4 Main



ANNUAL WAY SALE

Commencing Monday Next, One Week Only, May 13 to 18

For sixteen years we have conducted these Annual Sales, but the sale of 1907 will be greater than any of its predecessors. It will be the BARGAIN EVENT OF THE YEAR. See Saturday's News, or Sunday's Herald, or Republican, for particulars.

Z. C. W. WHERE YOU GET THE BEST

Z. C. M. I. OUR DRUG STORE IS AT 112-114 MAIN STREET.

GREATER VAUDEVILLE.

Week Commencing Saturday Mat ince, May 4, 1907. Kelly & Reno.

Seamon-Chatman & Rogers.
Sam & Ida Kelly, Mudge & Morton.
Eddie Dolan. Leon Le Chartiers
The Lyricscope.

Evenings: 2 Complete perform-ances,7:30 and 9:15. Matinees daily except Sunday. "Get The Lyric Habit."

Auditorium Rink!

RICHARDS STREET.

ROCLER SKATING.

Open Daily. Mornings, 10 to 12. Afternoons, 2 to 5. Evenings, 7:30 to 10:30.

Ladies admitted free at all sessions. Gents, afternoons 10 cents; evenings 15c. Skates 25c. Music by Held's Band. We teach you to skate.

Can Now Fill Orders Promptly

CENTRAL COAL & COKE CO.

"At the Sign of the Peacock." Phones 2600. 38 S. Main.

Velvet Cream

An ideal massage and skin food. Just what you need this weather to prevent freckles, sunburn, tan, etc. Keeps the skin heau-tiful and soft. Only

35c a Jar.

ALL KINDS OF SODA DRINKS AT OUR FOUNTAIN.

WILLES - HORNE DRUG CO.,

News Building. By the Monument Phones: Bell 374-1830. Ind. 374-1578

Edward L. Burton

BANK STOCKS SUCAR STOCKS And Other High Grade Investments Bought and Sold.

JOHN C. CUTLER, JR., INVESTMENT BANKER. (Established 1893).

BONDS.
SUCAR STOCKS.
BANK STOCKS.
Other High Grade Investments
Bought and Sold.
Both 'Phones 127. 36 Main St

R. G. Dun & Co.

THE MERCANTILE ACENCY. George Rust, General Manager, Idaho, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming, Offices in Progress Building, Sait Lake City, Utah.

We have added a new line to our ready-to-wear clothing and can give you the best makes at exceptionally low prices. We are willing to take low profits and ask you to call and inspect before paying two prices for a suit not worth more than we offer ours at.

YOUTHS' SUITS.

Men's Black Thibet CHILDREN'S EVER OFFERED \$8.00

SUITS.

BOYS'

TLER BROS CO. We are the original Knit Goods House of Utah,

36 MAIN STREET.

TAKE WARNING

The burglar man is always with us. There is no protection in locked doors, so-called burglarproof safes, watchmen, burglar alarms or watch

dogs. They are merely PRECAUTIONS. PROTECTION is what you want, that afforded only by the

BURGLAR INSURANCE PCLICY of the largest burglary insurance company in the world. represented by

HEBER J. GRANT & CO.,

General Agents.

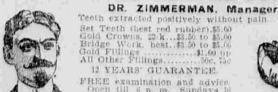
20-26 So. Main St.

Insure today; tomorrow may be too late.

KNAPTON, CURTIS & HANGER CO.

WALL PAPER AND PAINTS. 217 SO. STATE ST. Phones.

234 Main St., UTAH DENTAL CO, BRANCH OFFICES PROVO, LOGAN OGDEN, PARK CITY





PREE examination and advice. Open till 6 p. m. Sundays 10 BRING THIS AD. WITH YOU, COMPRESSED BOOK

ALWAYS NEW,

Our stock of Rubber Goods, We have just received a large shipment of every thing in that

WATER BOTTLES, SYR-INGES. ICE BAGS, BATHING CAPS. ETC. Everything NEW and the kind

that will wear. It does not pay

GODBE-PITTS

to buy from old stock.

DRUG CO. Both 'Phones No. 140.

combines with the lowest possible prices, then and then only, can a piano be called "economical." Such are the

When the highest quality

CONOVER PIANOS.

ENCLUSIVE AGENCY, the CHAMBERLAIN MUSIC CO.

51-53 Main Street.

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY."