DESERET EVENING NEWS.

The regular price, in advance, $10.00 per year, $5.00 per month, 90 cents per week, postpaid or delivered by carrier.

DESERET SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS

Published every Tuesday and Friday. Subscription price, in advance, per year $5.00, six months $2.75, three months $1.50, postpaid or delivered by carrier.

THE DESERET WEEKLY.

A 32-to 40-page Magazine, the cheapest and best in the country, specially valuable as a medium of current history. Price, per volume of 24 numbers, $2.00; per year, $2.50; monthly.

THE MAN AND THE COW.

How the Cow Rewards the Man Who Treats Her Well.

Take the county of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, composed of fifteen townships six miles square. That county turns out annually over a million of dollars, and the banks of that county reported to me last fall that there was on deposit in their vaults by the dairymen alone of that county a million and a half of dollars. Where did it come from? From the steady, constant earnings of this humble animal. In my own county (Jefferson) the cows earn annually a million and a quarter of dollars, and the effect of this has been to raise the value of land higher than ever before. It has doubled in the dairy counties, while in those that cling to wheat there is no advance, though the land was originally better.

I have been a student of dairying and a keen observer of its influence on the community where it is practiced. I have ever seen an increase in the energy, an increase in the ability, and increase in the solidity of a community that entered into partnership with the cow. Yet I find that few men who are engaged in dairying, as a rule, are a decided success in it. The great majority of men who keep cows are going along without any intellectual exertion. You will find these men are not making it pay as it ought to. Myself and son are engaged in the business of manufacturing cheese and butter. We make about 1,500 pounds of butter a day, and about the same number of pounds of cheese.

Now, in my own home creamery we have about 100 patrons, and this will give you, as though I were to map it out on the wall, a clear, competent idea of success. We take this milk, about 16,000 or 17,000 pounds of it, every morning in that creamery, and every man's milk is tested, and the per cent. of butter fat it contains is determined, and he is credited with that amount. At the head of that list is a man of the name of McPherson. Last year we paid that man in cash sixty-three dollars a head as the earnings of his cows, and we returned him his skimmilk, which we would have paid him twelve dollars a head more for as an investment of our own. That made his cows earn him seventy-five dollars a head in cash.

Now, says one man, that was success. Certainly. Right alongside of him is another man who has had the same opportunities, with the same sky above him, the same earth beneath him, the same creamery behind him and the same market ahead of him, and we paid that man forty dollars a cow. The first man had thirty-five cows, the last had twenty. Where lay the difference of success? Was it in the heavens above or in the earth beneath? It lay in the brain, and the hands. This man McPherson started out with the idea that it takes a deal of study to make a success of the cow. Thirteen years ago his cows were high grade Shorthorns, interbred and cross-d with beef blood.

He came and asked my advice. I said you want better. Very well, let us start then with better blood. Buy a sire of the very best blood and breeding you can get, put him at the head of your herd, and from these mothers take his daughters, and then again, and by intelligent handling and breeding, produce the herd you want, and you can come to me in five or six years and say the change has made a success. He did so. Now, from a herd which produced him 150 pounds of butter a head, his cows to-day produce him 350 pounds of butter a year. That is the first thing I want every man to see; he must have a dairy cow. Lots of men think it is all feed. It is feed, too; but feed it is bred then it is fed.—Extract from Governor Hoard's Address.

Clotted Cream.

Henry Stewart gives in his Dairyman's Manual the following directions for preparing this summer delicacy:

One of the most desirable uses of cream in the sweet state is for making clotted cream, a delicious article of food, a substitute for butter or a condiment for fruit and pastry. It is made as follows: The milk having stood in shallow pans for twelve hours, the pans of milk are set upon a stove or heater without any disturbance of the cream, and are gradually brought to a heat of 180 degs., at which temperature the cream becomes slightly wrinkled or "crinkled." The pans are then put back into the dairy. In twenty-four hours more a thick, solid skin of cream is thrown up, which can be rolled upon and lifted off the milk without falling apart. This cream is then sold for immediate use as above mentioned, or is made into cream cheese, or is churned into butter while it is sweet. The butter thus made has a flat, insipid flavor, but will keep good a long time.

The Dinner Hour in History.

It is believed by some that the word dinner springs from a corruption of the word dinkness, indicating the time at which in the old Norman days this meal was taken. The mere idea of having dinner at the fashionable hour of 10 o'clock in the morning would, in all probability, send a modern chef into a fit, yet it was at this early time that persons of quality, both in this country and France, partook of the meal. Pedesarticus waiting upon the Duke of Lancaster at 5 in the afternoon, after he had supped, and during the reigns of Francis I and Louis XII of France fashionable people dined from 10:30 and supped at the latest at 6 in the evening. And again, from a Northumberland household book, bearing date 1512, we learn that the family rose at 6, breakfasted at 7, dined at 10, supped at 4, and shut the gates at 9 p. m.

Speaking generally, though the dinner hour then, as now, was later in this country than in France, Louis XIV did not dine till 12, when his contemporaries, Cromwell and Charles II, took the meal at 1. In 1700 the hour was advanced to 2, and in 1731 we find that the Duchess of Somerset's dinner time was 3. In 1760 Cowper speaks of a supper as the time fashionable time. After the battle of Waterloo 8 p. m. was the time at which the beau monde took their substantial meal, while at the present day many of the nobility do not dine until 8 or 9, so we see through 400 years the dinner hour has gradually moved through twelve hours of the day—from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. When the dinner hour was so early often no previous meal was taken.—Chambers' Journal.

A Skeleton Story.

Dr. W. S. Howell, brother of the editor of the Vienna Progress, had a skeleton in a box. One day he pulled out the ugly, ghastly, grinning skull and began to handle it. Finally he decided that he wanted that skull opened so that he could easily the brain structure. There being several seams in the skull he decided to fill the skull with peas and soak them in water, thinking that they would force the seams apart.

He asked the editor to help him, and the latter poured peas and water into the hollow bone and corked up the eye and nose holes to keep them from running out. Some time after the editor was startled to see that peas had sprouted in the skull and the vines were of most wonderful growth. Out of the hole where the backbone is joined to the neck an army of little vines had grown, and by some unknown ineffective power they had twined in and through all the bones of that body.

The young tendrils had wrapped around the sideboard and table legs and the whole skeleton had been raised upward in the middle of the room. From the nostrils and eye vines were streaming that had clustered around and upon the pressed, stands and tables, and from each joint hung a pod in illness of a small skull, the exact counterpart of the large one. It is rumored that when the editor beheld these things he left the office by the window route, and the skeleton is still in full editorial control.—Chicago News.

The American Ax Hero.

All the world admires and wonders at the American ax hero. The American ax fitted with that ingeniously curved and generally fashioned handle is a marvelously effective weapon, vastly superior for its purposes than the straight handled bastonnas's ax with which the Italian fells trees, or the broad faced hatchet used for the same purpose in France. The American ax hero is just what might have been expected of an inventive people laden with the duty of conquering and civilizing a forest that continued. The world had been using the ax since prehistoric times, but it remained for the American pioneer to fashion the tool an handle, at once light, strong and elastic. The ax seek as is familiar to all Americans is rare in Europe, and it sells in all the British colonies as the American ax.—New York Sun.

French "Grandeur."

I was too young to understand the temper of the French where their relics were concerned, and though at the time of my writing these notes I had lived for fifty years among them, I doubt whether I could give a successful psychological account of their mental attitude toward their succeeding regimes except by borrowing the words of one of their eleverest country women, Mme Emile de Girardin: "When Marinal Soult is in the opposition he is accused of having won the battle of Toulouse when he belongs to the government he is accused of having lost it." Since then the Americans have coined a word for that state of mind—"mugwumpism."—"An Englishman in Paris."

How Did He Know?

This from one of our San Francisco telephone girls: "I don't think that I am any more vain than other girls, but I am good looking and know it, and take a good deal of pride in my beauty. One day I was called to the telephone, and being angry over something that had happened in the office I snapped back at the party at the other end of the wire, 'Will, what is it' in a very short manner. He replied with a low drawn whistle, 'Whew-ew-ew, but you must be good lookin.' I can remember yet how my face burned."—San Francisco Argonaut.

A Bit of Advice.

Grandma—What sort of a young man is that beau of yours?

Smart-Traveling—Well, he's very nice, but a bit old. For one thing, he's a vegetarian.

Grandma—For heaven's sake, discuss him! I married a vegetarian and had an awful worry.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

Episode in a Venice Meeting.

The Chairman—The chair will not dispute the point with Mr. Carter.

Mr. Carter—The chair had better not unless he takes his coat off.

The chair did not.—London Tit-Bits.

Various papers have been publishing George William Curtis' wise sayings. Among them are these: "Progress begins with the minority. It is completed by persuading the majority." "The test of civilization is the estimate of woman." "Life is the best thing we can possibly make of it." "The world is not made for the prosperous alone, or for the strong."

In 1610 Galileo discovered that Jupiter had four moons, and it has taken astronomers 282 years to find that there was another one, making five, with more counties yet to hear from. Professor Barnard, of Lick observatory, California, has added the fifth satellite.

The visitation of cholera in 1892 has been one of unusual virulence. A physician in Hamburg belonging to the health board staff says that the deaths from cholera have been at the rate of two in five of those attacked. This is an extraordinary death rate.

When both sides find fault with you you may console yourself that you have done just about the right thing.

You are put here to make the highest and best of yourself.

JAPANESE PILE CURE

DR. GUNN'S ONION SYRUP FOR COUGHS, COLDS AND CROUP.

GRANDMOTHER'S ADVICE.

Z. C. M. I. DRUG DEPT., AGENTS.

Unlike the Dutch Process No Alkalies or Other Chemicals are used in the preparation of W. BAKER & CO.'S Breakfast Cocoa which is absolutely pure and soluble. It has more than three times the strength of Cocoa mixed with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar, and is far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is delicious, nourishing, and easily digested.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

BEST OAK TANNED Leather Belting.

A. O. COOK & SON, 415 Market St., SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. AT Z. C. M. I.

CONWAY CABINET CO'S CELEBRATED HARDWOOD MANTELS THE BEST IN THE WORLD

WATSON BROS. Carter Block and West Temple Streets, opposite Assembly Hall, Salt Lake City, SOLE AGENTS FOR UTAH.

COBURN'S PURE OLIVE OIL.

First pressing guaranteed. Perfectly Pure.

COBURN, TEVIS & CO., Agents, San Francisco.

JAMES-SPENCER-BATEMAN CO.

(Successors to David James & Co. and Spencer-Bywater Co.)

PLUMBERS, TINNERS, Steam and Gas Fitters.

We carry a Complete Line of GEM AND PENINSULAR STOVES AND RANGES, Gasoline and Oil Stoves, Tinware, Granite Ironware and House Furnishing Goods.

No. 67 MAIN STREET.

DRUGS. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

A Full Stock of Everything Usually Found in a First-Class Wholesale and Retail Drug Store. Call and See Us.

JOHNSON-PRATT DRUG CO., 69 MAIN STREET.

TENTH WARD LUMBER AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION, Contractors and Builders, DEALERS IN Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Sash Doors, MOULDINGS, Etc., BUILDERS' HARDWARE. All Kinds of Mill Work, Doors and Window Frames. Yard and Mills 758 East Fourth South St. Telephone No. 1074. L. C. LOVENIDGE, Supt.

SOLOMON BROTHER

The Most Successful of all of our HOME INDUSTRIES is the manufacture of Boots and Shoes. Unexcelled by any are those of OUR MAKE. WE USE THE BEST OF LEATHER AND MATERIALS. Our work is done by hand and warranted. We carry also Complete Lines of Ladies' Fine Footwear and Men's Gloves.

SHOES SHOES

SOLOMON BROTHER

Choice Lots, either Large or Small. Will Sell for Cash or on Monthly Payments.

FOREST DALE.

OUR ADDITION!

You have your choice of two lines of cars. The line of the Salt Lake Rapid Transit Company passes directly through our addition; while the Salt Lake City Street Car Company has a line 10 minutes walk from our lots.

We have a variety of Lots suited to all tastes. Lands on which ARTESIAN WELLS throwing the best water in Salt Lake County, can be obtained, and with water rights among the best in Utah from NEVER FAILING SPRINGS. Your choice can be made from Lots on "The Drive" (East Boulevard), Sixth East, Seventh East, Eighth East, Ninth East or Tenth East Streets. Our lands reach a point Two City Blocks South of the City Limits, as extended by late action of the City Council of Salt Lake City, to a point about three quarters of a mile from Calder's Park.

WE DON'T PAY CITY TAXES!

And desire to sell only to those who will make desirable neighbors. Our section of the country is rapidly building up. No other part of the county is so easily reached by Electric Cars with such fine equipment and service; and in no other part are the roads so well cared for and sprinkled to the same extent. We have a Schoolhouse with all modern improvements and designed to accommodate all the children of our district. No other school district outside of Salt Lake City has the same school facilities.

Call for Prices and Terms. The land belonging to me personally, I am at liberty to make terms that an agent could not.

My Private Office is at No. 331 CONSTITUTION BUILDING, SALT LAKE CITY.

My Clerks can always show property and give prices and terms.

GEORGE M. CANNON, Proprietor.