DESERET EVENING NEWS.

DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LESSEES.

Wednesday, October 17, 1894

THE DESERET EVENING NEWS is published every evening except Sundays at its office, 143 and 145 Main street, Salt Lake City.

Telephone Numbers and Departments. Business Office 257. Editorial Rooms 258.

THE DESERET SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS is published on Tuesday and Friday of each week.

THE DESERET WEEKLY is a magazine form of miscellaneous literary matter.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily 12 Months	$10.00
Daily 6 Months	5.00
Daily 3 Months	2.50
Daily 1 Month	1.00
Daily by the Week	25 cents
Semi-Weekly 12 Months	5.00
Semi-Weekly 6 Months	2.50
Semi-Weekly 3 Months	1.25
Semi-Weekly 1 Month	50
Weekly 12 Months	2.00

Postmasters are authorized agents to receive subscriptions.

Subscribers desiring their address changed should always give former as well as present address.

THE NEWS will be sent to all the subscribers of the Semi-Weekly, Weekly and Magazine editions, unless ordered stopped, and payment made for the time they have received it.

For advertising rates address Business Manager, J. T. Dye. Prompt attention and complaints in the delivery of papers should be addressed to the Business Manager.

All other communications should be addressed to DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING CO.

Telephone 258.

FALL WORK FOR TEAMS.

A gentleman who is in a good position to know whereof he speaks tells the NEWS that there is a daily average number of one hundred teams from this city and county engaged in hauling coal by wagon from the mines at and near Coalville into this valley. He estimates that these teams carry from 2,000 to 2,200 pounds each, probably an average of 2,000 pounds. This makes one hundred and fifty tons per day on which the railroad is losing the freight, and that amount on which the local coal companies are losing the profit. But neither of these phases of the incident is as so important as is the fact that by this employment of horse and man power, some five or six hundred dollars a day in cash is retained in the pockets of teamowners, farmers, etc., in this county.

As to the question whether the teamsters can make money, or even wages, at the business under present conditions, it will be a sufficient answer to say that the owner of horses must feed them anyway, and that this item of expense is but little affected whether the animals are idle or at work; furthermore, that farm and other team labor for the season being well nigh ended, drivers for the teams have little else to do; and finally, that many a family that owns a wagon and span of horses has not the cash to buy its winter coal at $5.25 per ton in this city, but can scrape up enough to buy it at $1.25 or $1.50 per ton at Coalville. It is a case of accomplishing a desired end in a perhaps roundabout way, but it is eminently commendable and is a sure sign of thrift, industry and resource.

To all its readers who may be in a position to take the advice, the NEWS says, "Go thou and do likewise." To our esteemed friends the railroads, who know as well as we do that the price of coal in this market is absurdly and unreasonably high, we commend the incident in all its bearings as something well calculated "to point a moral and adorn a tale."

THE ANGLO-JAPANESE TREATY.

The revision of the treaties between England and Japan, following the announcement of the victories achieved by the latter power over China, is considered an event of the utmost importance. The United States and other countries will undoubtedly follow the example of Great Britain, and the Empire of the Rising Sun will soon have a place among the members of the treaty powers of the world, where its interests must be considered and its diplomats heard. The extreme Orient will join hands with the Occident on terms of perfect independence and equality.

The readers of the NEWS are already familiar with the fact that one clause of the treaty gives the legal authorities of Japan jurisdiction over British subjects, hitherto exercised by the consuls, as in all semi-barbarous countries. Other paragraphs deal with questions of liberty to travel, trade and reside in the country on equal terms with the natives.

Hitherto strangers have been permitted to travel in the interior of Japan only "for the sake of health" or "for scientific research," and one of these two reasons had to be assigned on the passport. The government generally closed its eyes to the many evidently false passports held by tourists, merchants and missionaries, but the common people resented against the evasions of the law, and internal disturbances were often threatened serious enough to bring about international complications.

Further, under the old treaties no foreigner could legally own a house or a piece of ground except in the narrow concessions. To obtain residence elsewhere foreigners had to borrow the name of some friendly native who was legal owner. Merchants and missionaries built their houses in this way. Finally the anti-foreign sentiment among the people became so strong that a demand was made by the legislature that the government enforce the laws against the foreigners. Twice the diet was dissolved, charged with weakness and cowardice in its foreign policy. The war with China diverted the attention of the people from all questions of internal dissatisfaction for the time being, and the revision of the treaties with England, when similar measures shall have been taken by other countries, permanently settles the vexed question of "foreign interviews."

According to the treaty with England, the subjects of each of the contracting parties shall have full liberty to enter, travel or reside in any part of the dominions and possessions of the other, and shall enjoy full and perfect protection for their persons and property. They shall enjoy entire liberty of conscience, and, subject to law, decorum and regulations, have the right of public and private worship and of burying their countrymen according to their religious customs.

Another article stipulates that they may trade in any part of the dominions and possessions of the other. They may own or hire and occupy houses, manufactories, warehouses and may lease land for residential and commercial purposes like native subjects.

It will be observed that the benefits gained are perfectly reciprocal. What Japan concedes to foreigners she demands for her own subjects. When the old treaties were entered into, the Japanese obtained no rights in Europe or America, but were simply compelled to make concessions. This will now be entirely changed, whether for better or for worse.

The development of affairs in eastern Asia fully justifies the expectation that the end of the century will be fraught with stirring events.

THE "NATURE CURE."

The number of "cures" indulged in by mankind for the healing of all ills to which humanity is heir is very extensive. Some people have great faith in some number of these, because of real or fancied benefits derived. One such remedy which seems to be gaining many votaries is what is called the "nature cure," a novel variation of the cold water theory. It was instituted by a priest named Kneipp, in Worishofen, a village in Bavaria, and the hundreds of cures effected have caused its fame to spread into other lands and its methods to be adopted by afflicted persons, some of whom had been pronounced incurable by physicians, but had gained their health by the "nature" process.

One important element of the cure is the necessity which the operator imposes upon himself in very cold weather that the patient shall go barefooted every day for a given time, and if strong enough shall walk out of doors in wet grass, over which water has been allowed to flood. The more feeble patients are allowed to wear light sandals at first. The wet extremities are not permitted to be wiped, but dry stockings and shoes are put on, and then a sharp walk taken till the feet are thoroughly warmed up. Sometimes walking on wet stones is allowed in lieu of the tramp on the grass — but this never more than a quarter of an hour. Of all things, one of the ills for which this is claimed to be a perfect remedy is toothache. Besides this application to the feet, however, the most rigid rules regarding patients' food and drink, as well as the time for sleep, are enforced, and tea and other extracts from herbs are regularly administered, with very little other medicine and then only in extreme cases where the system needs stimulating to take the "nature" treatment.

This particular treatment is said to be growing into favor among the children of members of aristocratic circles. Like others of its class, much of its attractiveness comes from its novelty, and people who would not otherwise obtain the benefits of the regular baths and the exercise it affords are led to it through a popular eccentricity. No doubt it is a good thing for many people; for instance, those who, without being under its special treatment, will not follow rules of healthful diet known almost everywhere and will not pursue regular baths of rest, or regular bathing and exercise under such circumstances as will improve the circulation of the blood and give to nature strength and opportunity to throw off disease. These same people would expect a physician to cure them by dosing with medicine, while at the same time they pursue habits of life that only the remedial properties of any drug administered. For this class healing probably lies as a necessity; but the necessity of requiring them could be averted by applying simple rules of health without waiting any of the ludicrous remedies.

BICYCLE IMPROVEMENT.

The feat of Zimler, in reducing the world's bicycle record to a mile in ten seconds less than two minutes, must be regarded as a remarkable accomplishment of physical motion combined with mechanical skill; and that the further possibilities in that line have not been reached is shown by the cutting the record first undergone in recent trials. But for general utility the advantage for the wheel does not appear to be in the line of speed with the present styles of vehicle. That some change in shape is necessary, without interfering with its ease of handling at speed, is recognized, and much thought and effort are being put forth to make the needed improvement.

In line with the suggestions now being made, is a bicycle which was an exhibition at the Territorial Fair. This vehicle was specially adapted for excursion riding, the wheels being scarcely a foot in diameter. Its friends claimed for it that it was the coming wheel for speed, as well as for travel over an uneven country. But it still has the objection made all along to the bicycle frame, particularly for ladies' use, and which is sought to be overcome in that particular in these reform movements.

For a short time past, experiments have been made to adapt the bicycle idea to another form, and it is now claimed that this has been accomplished in the new pneumatic skate invented by J. H. Wilson, of Kentucky, Section 1. It is asserted that the new wonder will enable walking on streets to a very great extent, and that hereafter most of the grown up people, male and female, will become skaters, and be able to move along at a rate of six to twelve miles per hour as easily and as gracefully as they now go at an ordinary walking gait. The new invention looks like small bicycles attached to the feet. The wheels are but little less in diameter than those on the machine exhibited at the Fair, being about nine inches in diameter. The frame rather the seems out of proportion when the skater is not in motion, but this impression is overcome when the start is made. The skates do not require a smooth surface, but are adapted to anything that suits a bicycle, and it is claimed will serve the same purposes and will encumber it because they cost only about one-eighth as much.

Whatever may become of the suggestions and inventions now going on in the directions noted, there is simple assurance that human ingenuity will not rest satisfied until every person possessing a fair degree of health and strength is able, with a reasonable amount of assistance from some mechanism, to get over the ground alone much more quickly than at present. This not age is too confident to fast living, or rapid movements of massive machinery, or the quick transit of news; people are evincing an intense eagerness to get from one place to another by individual movement, and the inventive faculty is being pressed into intensely active service to satisfy the demand.

TO GROW CAYENNE.

It may be interesting to Utah people who have said and heard so much about the growth of cassaya root, but who are seeing little actual work accomplished, to learn that a company of eastern capitalists is now negotiating with the Southern Pacific railway for 5,000 acres of land on which to cultivate the plant. The land is located in the San Joaquin valley, California. A party of investigators has been looking the scheme up for some time, their expert being Prof. F. A. Gulley, of the government experiment station at Tucson, Arizona. The purpose of the capitalists engaged in the affair is to erect works for extracting the tannic acid from the cassaya root and to place it on the market as a tanning agent.

Experiments made in this Territory last spring with the tannic acid from the cassaya root were most gratifying in their results. It was shown that the plant contained nearly 30 per cent of the acid, and that for the tanning of certain classes of leather used here it was particularly adapted, and probably would be used in all classes of tanning. These experiments were conducted under unfavorable circumstances, yet they demonstrated beyond question the value of the root in producing a leather-making substance. Since that time little or nothing has been done in the cultivation of a plant which would utilize and thrive best on otherwise unproductive areas in this Territory; and it is not improbable now that the development of the cassaya root industry will be effected in some other locality. The very suggestion, however, does not speak well for the ability of people here to conceive place for the work in the regions where it should receive its first impulse.

A CHRISTIAN friend, who wishes to be known as "A Non-Mormon and a Democrat," writes the NEWS as follows:

The exquisite skill with which you divert an arrow into the mind of a sensitive morning complimentary gives a charming public much pleasure, which, however, satisfies not an element of glee for your readers, when you draw off, as you do, and leave him for several days to ponder and look and think himself into frenzy and life. In pending here, then, you set off bleeding from at once which must be pretty, do you not think you are guilty of cruelty to animals?

The matter had not occurred to us in just right. We guess perhaps our entertainment is right.

Thoroughly Comfortable.

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We are now ready for the trade and can sell you Whisky made in the United States.

Roxbury Rye.

DO YOU USE WHISKY OR WINES?

If so, go to the OLDEST AND CHEAPEST HOUSE IN THE CITY for them.

THE KENTUCKY LIQUOR COMPANY. 11 13 E. SECOND SO., SALT LAKE CITY.

WHITE & SONS CO.

GENERAL MARKET

UTAH AND CALIFORNIA FRUITS AND VEGETABLES FRESH EVERY MORNING.
COMPLETE LINE STAPLE AND IMPORTED GROCERIES, POULTRY, FISH AND MEATS.

JAMES SPENCER BATEMAN CO.,

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

Plumbers, Tinners, Gas and Steam Fitters.

We carry a complete line of Gas and Tubular Stoves and Ranges, Gasoline and Oil Stoves, Tinware, Granite Ironware and House Furnishing Goods.

NO. 67 MAIN STREET.

Two Gentlemen

Can be accommodated with a first-class furnished room and board, at 66 Centre Street, three minutes walk from Temple Block, at $16.00 per week for the two.

Big stock of WHITE'S Fall goods just arrived, at 211 State st.

M. WOODS.
WARREN PAUL.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The Hon. FRANK J. CANNON will address the citizens of Salt Lake, at the Salt Lake Theater, at 8 p. m. Friday, October 19th.

Active Take Notice:

Mr. Malinda Parsons, who was awarded the $15.00 for the best made dress, at the late Fair, will be pleased to have ladies who order Rue tailor-made suits call and see her at 123 W. South Temple Street.