DESERET EVENING NEWS.

DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LESSEES.

Friday, - - November 9, 1892.

ANCIENT ROME REDIVIVUS.

The spectacle that was presented at the Coney Island Athletic club last night was one to make considerate men think for a time that the wheels of civilization have been turned back a few hundred years and we are again face to face with the gladiatorial arena which filled the savage-souled Romans with delight. In the name of "sport" a few thousand men assemble at that well-known resort and pay exorbitant prices for the privilege of witnessing one of the bloodiest, most brutal and blackguard exhibitions of modern times, and the law not only does not interfere with the disgusting business but actually licenses it. The sensation imparted by reading the details is emphasized by the announcement that the "smell of warm, fresh blood" at the end of the first round set the audience wild with delight—just as it used to the patricians who witnessed the struggle between the gladiators in the Roman amphitheatre and who could scarcely contain themselves when at last one of the combatants, drunk with wounds, staggered and fell to the gory ground to rise no more. Truly, these be scenes to stir a cultivated man to his depths! And the fact that the smell of human blood has still the old-time stimulation for those who go where such effluvium and the cause of it are abundant, that they do not turn from it in dismay but linger for more and howl with delight over the brutal business, does but show that the advancement we have made is after all, in the absence of restraint, the merest fiction. Given the same opportunities that the ancients had, and how long would it be before we would be reading notices of "fights to a finish" in which one or both of the contestants were slaughtered in the ring and expired in a pool of blood? As a matter of fact, men have quite frequently been killed in prize fights, yet—perhaps as another evidence that we are retrograding—the punishment is always very light where any is inflicted at all, which is not every time the offense occurs by any means.

Against boxing with gloves as a scientific and athletic pastime, when engaged in with moderation and without ill-feeling, there is nothing to be said; even exhibitions in which such contests are a feature need not be objectionable on that account. But when gloves are used simply because the wording of the law is such that the contestants will not be allowed to combat without them, and they are made so hard and so light that they are even worse than the bare fists, the law is not only set aside but made a mocker; and when to this is added an utter disregard for skill and each goes in to wear the other out in a hurry by means of brute force, pounding, hammering, battering and punching, it is time to call a halt on the whole business. Given a certain latitude, the pugilistic fraternity have taken all they ever had before and more too, certainly all in the way of brutality and ferocity that the most savage disposition in any age could demand; and such was the fight as described in New York last night.

The disposition in mankind, or a portion of it, to evade prescribed regulations and go back to forbidden customs and thus cultivate anew the merely animal instincts which have been held in repression by force and moral suasion unlied for half a thousand years, is now so manifest that the authorities will be justified in putting an end to boxing exhibitions altogether. Those who delight in barbaric pastimes had better be controlled while yet they are controllable.

THE PARKHURST SENSATION.

There is a fight on in New York city between Rev. Dr. Parkhurst and Police Superintendent Byrnes, and, to use the somewhat hackneyed words of Mr Lucius O'Trigger, "It's a very pretty quarrel as it stands." The doctor is the pastor of a fashionable church in Gotham and also president of the society for the suppression of vice; in this latter capacity he has been making the rounds of the dens, dives and resorts of the metropolis, dragging dark and forbidden deeds from their recesses and exposing them to the light of the noonday sun. He is perhaps animated by the purpose of curtailing if he cannot suppress, and understands that "showing up" is a means of repression, if not of reform, as effective as any that can be employed. Particularly among the fallen women, to enumerate whom in New York would require a great row of figures, has the doctor been laboring, and if none of them have turned away from their loathsome vocation, it has not been for want of such reformatory incentive as exposure may produce.

The chief of the constabulary now shows that he can wield a pen as well as a locust, and he comes back at the doctor in a trenchant and incisive manner for some of the latter's reflections upon him and his administration of police powers. He thinks Rev. Parkhurst ought to know by this time how uncharitable the world is to that class of women, as well as he does not know the lesson of the Master when dealing with the adulteress. And then he wants to know how many such creatures the preacher or his society have taken from the street, and gives better to be claims that it is an evil that cannot be suppressed and must not be licensed, therefore the middle ground of compromise must be taken, that is, it must be hidden from view where it will not corrupt the morals of the growing youth. This the police are doing to the best of their ability, as he claims. As to the gambling evil, the superintendent says somewhat scoffingly that when preaching and praying will make men good, then gambling will stop; and he concludes with a severe arraignment of the doctor for his methods in spotting and spying by means of agents and informers, some of whom Byrnes declares are "as great a set of scoundrels as ever raised a respectable man into slandering the fair name of the city where he makes his home." This might be termed the climax of rhetorical indignation.

Thus the matter stands at latest advices. If the police power and authority has been exerted to the utmost in the repression of the social evils of New York as claimed, nothing more should be looked for from that source and the superintendent is justified in coming to the defense of his department. If Dr. Parkhurst and his society have, by the means employed, induced even one sinner to repent and turn from his ways, they have done so much good and are entitled to the credit of it. There seems a considerable degree of sensationalism—a desire to be conspicuous through the work done and the manner in which it is done, that thereby popularity if not prosperity may be gained. The question as to the plan adopted per se is a two-sided one—if good its fruits will so proclaim it; but it is greatly to be feared that at least some of the possible good may be neutralized by the probable harm of creating a prurient feeling through the exposures where none was felt before—of familiarizing the public, by association, with practices and people previously unnatured if not unknown. Let us, however, hope for the best; out of the turbulence engendered by exposure on one side and denunciation on the other there may come an improved condition of things—something which both sides to the controversy are now bound to invite and make welcome.

A HINT FOR WOULD-BE SENATORS.

Senator Kyle, of South Dakota, who, by the way, is a preacher as well as a politician, did not blossom out in the latter role until he went to Dakota, and only then after the Farmers' Alliance movement came into prominence. He was elected to the United States Senate after a contest of forty days, and was chosen as an independent, though on the tariff and other issues between the two great parties he votes with the Democrats. He is spoken of as a good campaigner and a hard worker; and that he knows a thing or two about electioneering methods was proved when, as a candidate for state senator, he made a house to house canvass through his very large district. This tour was made at a season when the farmers were busy in their fields—too busy in fact to talk politics. So it is related that he took with him a stout, lusty negro and then went right into the fields after his votes. Introducing himself to the busy tiller of the soil, and engaging the latter a moment in conversation, he would have the negro take the plow and continue the field work, while candidate and farmer would go off under a tree and talk things over. The sweating husbandman was of course won by this thoughtful regard for himself and his interests, and Kyle got his pay in votes.

THE COLLEGE YOUTH.

EVERY few weeks during the autumn and early winter the wires delivered a message of some mad prank or outbreak of vandalism on the part of the lusty, brawny boys who make up the population of the prominent eastern universities. Some times these exhibitions are confined in their effects to the different classes of the same or rival institutions, in which case the victims are entitled to no sympathy, since their voluntary participation involves the chance of their being worsted. But more frequently it transpires that the enrolled and presumably educated gang carry their riotous behavior outside their own campus and seek sufferers from it in the ordinary avenues of life and among a less favored class of mankind. Thus, for instance, we read in a New Haven paper of the 24 that the night previous the Yale freshmen carried their celebration to such an extreme that they virtually broke up a play in the opera house; they broke into a dime museum and played havoc with the proprietor's chattels; they tried unsuccessfully to effect an entrance into the fair, but were routed by a party of doorkeepers who, armed with clubs and base ball bats, drove them back, one of the students receiving a wound on the neck by the blow of a shovel; a restaurant was next visited by the rowdies, who overturned all the furniture and compelled a young woman to stand on a table and make a speech; en masse the freshmen then repaired to the campus and indulged in a rush with the sophomores; the celebration concluding by the freshmen breaking a number of windows in the "old brick row." The jolly escapade being thus appropriately terminated so far as the gilded youth were concerned, the timorous law stepped in to the extent of causing the arrest of four of the party! And this terrible punishment was to be supplemented, so the same paper informs us, by an investigation of the matter by the college faculty, the result of which, it was believed, would be a number of expulsions!

It seems to take a long time for the authorities of some of these towns and colleges to know when they have got enough of this sort of rowdyism. The mistake is in looking charitably at it as nothing worse than a rough display of youthful enthusiasm where mischief and not wilful injury to person or property is the motive. Because, forsooth, the big-boned hoodlums are fortunate enough to be able to attend college, there appears to be a mortal fear of repressing their buoyancy of spirits, approaching in some instances a feeling of bestific martyrdom in being made the victim of their jokes. Such imbecility is difficult to understand in this part of the country or any other where the law has any meaning and can be impartially administered. An offender against the city's peace and good order is none the less so because he may figuratively wear a mortar-board and gown. If he is a brawler and a destroyer of any citizen's peace or property he deserves punishment as much as the friendless tramp who engages in a like diversion.

The trouble doubtless arises from the almost insane devotion paid to athletic sports and achievements in all the leading institutions of learning. Where the stroke oar of the winning varsity crew or the strong limited fellow who can unerringly kick a goal for his football team is of more consequence and obtains greater praise than the head man in the graduating class, it is idle to expect that a physical culture, even though wearing all the attributes of a god, will be sincerely condemned. Yet the evil is not without its imminent curse, when it is finally carried to excess, a point that cannot be far in the future, a sensible community, duly mindful of the need of adequate bodily exercise to cool off the exuberant ardor of its pampered youth, will gradually come to look with a favorable eye upon the efficacy of the bread-and-water diet and the chill seclusion of a prison cell, enhanced by occasional enlivening experiences with a treadmill or with a stonehammer on the public highway.

OFFICIAL SUCCESSION ONCE MORE.

The News regrets to see a disposition on the part of some of its contemporaries now and then to avoid a manly confession of error when they know they have made a mistake; they evidently think it more dignified to seek to crawl out of the position falsely taken, or to cover their enforced retreat by hurling slurs and insinuations, than to acknowledge the error and strive after great accuracy in the future.

A case in point is before us. Yesterday we showed that a contemporary, with an eye to the south, made a mistake of several months in the date given for the expiration of the term of office of the present Governor and Secretary of this Territory. This morning the same contemporary declares that "Governor Thomas takes exceptions to the statement that his term of office would expire in May, 1893, and places the date in December. The Governor was appointed to and took possession of his office in May, 1889. Whether the official term dates from accession to office or confirmation by the Senate or the department records, is a question not finally determined. But all this cuts no figure." Whereupon the paper concludes to "stand by its original statement, even to go one better and say that his excellency's term will expire before May, 1893."

Now, it happens that it was not the Governor, but the Secretary, who took "exceptions to the statement," and signified as much in a respectful way to the editor of the paper referred to. His letter was a follows:

Your reporter called at my office yesterday to ask when the official term of the Governor and Secretary would expire. He was informed that the date fixed in their commissions from the President was Dec. 30, 1889. I now read in your issue of today that the information given was changed to read "May, 1893." Will you be kind enough to make the correction? FRANK STRIP.

The reader will see from the first quotation above how the editor also said showed that he was "kind enough to make the correction." The News has no interest in the offices or in the present or future incumbents of them. But it does like to see the proprieties observed.

DR. NANSEN, the Arctic explorer, is said to be over six feet tall, of portly build and magnificent physique. It has been commonly understood that those who endured best the polar rigors were the small, wiry men—probably for the reason that there was not so much of them to get cold.

THE OVERZEALOUS activity of the kind friends who insist on making presidential caddies for Mr. Cleveland is an evidence that the political interests of the new administration will not be allowed to suffer in the least if the President-elect goes off on another duck hunt.

ONE OF the new congressmen from the West was at one time in his life a crack baseball player. It remains to be seen whether his old training will help him any in trying to catch the Speaker's eye.

WHAT is usually spoken of as "a good working majority" in a legislative body is too frequently a majority that will not work at all.

A MEMORIAL of Chinese, Chinese, How Quin by name, is worth a cool fifty millions of dollars, and he is not the day Gould of the Flowery Kingdom, either.

MOTHER'S THERAPIA.

In a recent letter to the manufacturers, Mr. A. W. Hallbridge, Milleerville, Ill., says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives the best satisfaction of any cough medicine I handle, and as a seller, leads all other preparations in this market. I recommend it because it is the best medicine I ever handled for coughs, colds and croup." For sale by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. d&s

Notice to Contractors.

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Hooper & Eldredge Building.

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If you are bilious, dull, drowsy, sleepy; have a bad taste in the mouth on arising in the morning; restless at night, constipated and have indigestion, your Liver is out of order and your blood is slowly being poisoned. Herbine will cure any disorder of the Liver, Stomach or Bowels. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

A Clear Complexion.

A clear complexion is always absolute proof of the perfect action of the Liver. You never saw a bilious person with a clear, ruddy complexion. "A sound Liver makes a well man." HERBINE will give you a perfect Liver and perfect digestion. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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Clergymen wishing half-fare permits over the BURLINGTON ROUTE lines for the year 1893, will please apply at once to

W. F. MCMILLAN,
General Agent, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Money to Loan,

In any quantity. Crosby & Crosby, 32 Richards Street.

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If so, why not combine speed and safety with comfort? In travelling, your convenience is well looked after by the great Rio Grande Western Railway. See that your tickets read via that road, which offers choice of three distinct routes and the most magnificent railroad scenery in the world. Two fast trains daily at 8:00 a.m. and 9:25 p.m. Best line to Provo, Ogden and Eureka.

Coal! Best Coal!

Ellerbeck Bros., 49 E. First South Street. All kinds, lump or nutted. Prompt delivery. Telephone No. 65.

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This Liniment is different in composition from any other Liniment on the market. It is a scientific discovery, which results in being the most penetrating Liniment ever known. There are numerous white imitations, which may be recommended because they pay the seller a greater profit. Beware of them and demand Ballard's Snow Liniment. It positively cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Cuts, Sprains, Bruises, Wounds, Scalds and Inflammatory Rheumatism, Burns, Scalds, Sore Feet, Contracted Muscle, Stiff Joints, Old Sores, Pain in Back, Barb Wire Cuts, Sore Chest or Throat, and is especially beneficial in Paralysis. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept. 2xx

A Sure Cure for Piles.

Itching Piles are known by moisture like perspiration, causing intense itching when warm. This form as well as Blind, Bleeding or Protruding, yield at once to Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly on parts affected, absorbs tumors, allays itching and effects a permanent cure. 50 cts. Druggists or mail. Circulars free. Dr. Bosanko, Philadelphia, Pa. Sold by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by A. C. Smith & Co.

Retail cigar dealers claim that the demand for "Brown Palace Perfecto" is phenomenal.

A Sound Liver makes a well man.

Are you Bilious, Constipated or troubled with Jaundice, Sick Headache, Bad Taste in Mouth, Foul Breath, Coated Tongue, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Hot Dry Skin, Pain in Back and between the Shoulders, Chills and Fever, etc.? If you have any of these symptoms, your Liver is out of order and your blood is slowly being poisoned, because your Liver does not act properly. HERBINE will cure any disorder of the Liver, Stomach or Bowels. It has no equal as a Liver Medicine. Price 75 cents. Free trial bottles at Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept.

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In view of what Hood's Sarsaparilla has done for others, is it not reasonable to suppose that it will be of benefit to you? For Scrofula, Salt Rheum and all other diseases of the blood, for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Loss of Appetite, That Tired Feeling, Catarrh, Malaria, Rheumatism, Hood's Sarsaparilla is an unequalled remedy.

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How Mr. W. D. Wentz of Geneva, N. Y., was cured of the severest form of dyspepsia? He says everything he ate seemed like pouring melted lead into his stomach. Hood's Sarsaparilla effected a perfect cure. Full particulars will be sent if you write C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

The highest praise has yet been won by Hood's Pills for their easy yet efficient action.

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2.—It may always be relied upon as advocating or defending the right side of every question proper for public journals to treat upon.

3.—It is devoted to the interests of the Latter-day Saints, and has, from its inception, valiantly defended their rights and advocated the principles in which they believe; and every Latter-day Saint should therefore feel under obligations to do his part in helping to sustain it.

4.—It is not published for speculation, and never has been, but for the good which it is capable of accomplishing; the profits, if any there be derived from it, being devoted to extending its sphere of usefulness and benefiting the community.

5.—It is doing its utmost to establish home industries, among which are paper making and type-founding, stereotyping and electroplating—branches necessary to the development and independence of the community, but which, during their infancy (which in this Territory they have not yet passed), can only be carried on at a pecuniary loss.

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FRIDAY NIGHT,

For the first time in this city, Hermann's masterpiece opera,

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Preceded by the Operetta,

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LADIES MAKE $5 A WEEK WHO WRITE for us at home. No canvassing. Supply stamp addressed and stamped envelope. Women's Co-operative Toilet Co., Incorporated, South Bend, Ind.

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Two light grey Horses, weight 900 pounds each. One horse is built thus: the other and a little stiff in front legs. Send all information to ANDREW J. BURE,
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EVER SHOWN IN UTAH ARE BEING SOLD BY US DAILY, BUT WE HAVE ALL GRADES, AND NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY.

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FOR ONE WEEK MORE we are going to Condense Our Stock to Make Room for

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Therefore these Extraordinary Bargains.

Cloaks Almost Given Away.

FOR $5.00

We offer 110 Ladies' Jackets in Tan, Navy Blue, Black and Grey, in Tailor-made Reefers; English Box Coats in Cheviots, Beavers, Diagonals, etc. Also a new style of Box Plaited Backs, worth from $7.50 to $11.00.

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LADIES' WAISTS are greatly reduced.
Ladies' Flannel Waists; special price $2.00, worth $3.50.
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Our 54 in. Broadcloth, regular $1.75 quality, for $1.12½.
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All sizes for $1.15, former price $1.50 and $1.75.
Our celebrated reinforced Unlaundried Shirts, two for 75c.

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10-4 $1.35 White Blankets for 90c.
5 lb. Kersey for $2.10.
11-4 $5.00 Grey Blanket for $3.75.
Our $4.00 White Blanket for $2.90.