DESERET EVENING NEWS.

DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LESSEES.

Friday, - November 9, 1894

[illegible]

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

[illegible]

Payments for subscriptions always in advance.

Subscribers changing their place of residence should always give former as well as present address.

[illegible]

Correspondence should be addressed to DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING CO. Telephone 195.

UTAH TO THE FRONT.

The financial progress which Utah has made since the development of her resources began has been good. When her isolation and other poverty during the early years of her settlement are considered, her financial record becomes more than good; it is splendid. But it is not what it might have been.

For nearly a generation this Territory suffered from the baneful effects of a religious strife, which was an anomaly under American institutions, and a heavy and ever-threatening cloud, darkening the horizon of future prosperity. The development of the limitless resources of the Territory was hampered by conditions that kept enterprising men apart, and made co-operation of the highest effectiveness among the masses an impossibility. But all this time there lay among our mountains and in the valleys between them infinite riches, easy to bring forth whenever the people should unite on a policy of developing them and building up each other.

Once or twice Utah has seemed on the starting point of a dashing and brilliant financial career, which was to make her a great wealth center in a very brief space of time. From the commencement of 1887 to the early part of 1890, her prospects were the brightest, but she had not developed her own resources far enough to enable her to withstand the depression which swept over the continent, and she suffered in common with the rest of the country, though not nearly as much as did many portions of the Union.

But Utah is a thoroughbred. She has the blood, mettle and training of a swift and winning racer, and she is impatient to make another and this time a true start. She is on the point of doing it, too, and, profiting by the past, when the rein is given her again, she will make a race that will eclipse the record left by any state in this glorious Union. In the rapidity with which she will win a place among the wealth owning and producing centers of the world. The elements necessary to her success are coalescing, and before many months we believe that she will have fully entered upon a career of prosperity that shall know no check until the place to which her possibilities entitle her is fully won.

In line with all this comes the following paragraph from the Denver *News*:

During the past week two banking concerns at Salt Lake City received from the East $2,[illegible] to be placed on city and ranch property. This speaks well for the coming State of Utah, and shows that Salt Lake City, [illegible] in its business methods, has gained from low taxes. In [illegible] the West in the valuation of property [illegible] levy is now low for school, city, county and territorial purposes.

With the social and political changes that have brought all citizens together in one cordial and harmonious mass, filled with an enthusiastic purpose to make Utah what she can and ought to become, with the ideas of Statehood about to be donned, and with money by the million voluntarily seeking investment among the people of Utah, why should they not be filled with hope and cheer? The coming winter may pinch some of them a little uncomfortably, but we look to see it the last hard times winter Utah will have for a period of the future too long to be calculated.

SPEED THE PLOW!

The NEWS suggests to the agriculturists of this Territory—the bone and sinew of the community—that they throw in their wonted [illegible] thoughts and concentrate them upon the business of fall plowing. This is a labor that should be followed early and late, and all the day long while this magnificent autumn weather lasts. There is more more profit in it than in any kind of politics, or in all kinds put together; it means bread and money for wife and bairns and a surplus to sell to miners, manufacturers and even hungry politicians less than a year hence.

The year now drawing to a close has been in the climatic conditions one of the most agreeable in all the history of these valleys' settlement. There have been the rains in the season thereof and at most opportune times. The spring's summer rays were tempered so as to promote the utmost condition of growth without the least suspicion of parching drought or exhaustion. The fall frosts have been held back in the mountain tops, while valleys still smile with the warmth of Indian summer. Farmer and fruitgrower could not have had a more propitious season if they had themselves had the ordering and the making of it.

The best way to show gratitude for favors thus received is to make use of them. Thousands of rich acres that have this year done well their part towards human sustenance should now receive the appreciative return that is their due. Fertilizers and the plow should be made at once to revivify and tickle them. Every farmer's team should be crowded to a supreme final spurt before the nipping frost takes the soil into its embrace and the snow fills the air. Herein is foresight with the assurance of future returns; herein is the wisdom that places intelligent man above the dumb animal species that think only of the present and take blind chances on the morrow.

DEATH NOT PAINFUL.

Is death painful? is a question interestingly discussed by a writer in a recent number of the *Sunday Magazine*. It is unquestionably true that those who seriously meditate upon questions connected with the physical dissolution of the body, still number some who do so with fear and trembling. Religion has long thrown its heavenly light upon the path that leads through the dark valley, and science has now given assurance that when death comes the most trying ordeals are already past, yet many have never been able to form a probably correct idea of the last journey, as regards the physical sensation thereof.

In the magazine article referred to, the author quotes the utterances of dying persons showing that their experience is contrary to some popular suppositions. Louis XIV, when dying, asked his surrounding friends: "Why weep you? Did you think I should live forever?" Then, after a pause, he added: "I thought dying would be harder." Dr. Hunter's last words are very remarkable. He said: "If I had strength to hold a pen I would write down how easy and pleasant a thing it is to die." The late archbishop of Canterbury, as the death agony befell him, remarked: "It is really nothing much, after all." General Stonewall Jackson's last moments on earth are described as follows: "When told that he had only about two hours to live, he answered: 'Very good, it is all right. Order A. P. Hill to prepare for action. Pass the infantry to the front rapidly. Tell Major Hawks'—Presently a smile of ineffable sweetness spread itself over his pale face, and he said quietly and with an expression of relief: 'Let us cross over the river and rest under the shade of the trees.'"

To these a great many more instances of a similar nature might be added. They all go to prove that when the mind is peaceful and the conscience clear of guilt, death has lost its terror. It is recorded that the medical attendant upon Oliver Goldsmith in the last hour of the poet asked him if there was anything in particular upon his mind, as he could not otherwise account for his feverish temperature. Goldsmith admitted that he was worried about his unpaid debts. To others the last journey is rendered difficult because their hearts are still clinging to their earthly possessions. When Garrick showed Dr. Johnson his palatial residence the latter said: "Ah, David, these are the things that make death terrible."

John Wesley's view upon this matter is given in his reply to a lady who once asked the famous preacher what he would do if he knew that he was going to die the next night at twelve o'clock. His answer was: "I should preach this night at Gloucester, and again at 5 tomorrow morning. After that I should ride to Tewkesbury, preach in the afternoon, and meet the societies in the evening. I would then repair to friend Martin's house, who expects to entertain me, converse and pray with the family as usual, retire to my bed at 10 o'clock, commend myself to my heavenly Father, lie down to rest, and wake up in glory."

To a people who, like true Latter-day Saints, view life and death in the clear light of modern revelation, death is but a welcome release after a faithfully performed mission. It is to them a return to a Father's house, to friends and home. Why should it be painful, or have any terror?

SUGAR AND COAL.

The action of the Chamber of Commerce of this city, taken last week and looking to the creating of a stronger purpose on the part of the people of the Territory to support the Utah sugar industry, is a commendable move. That body of merchants and business men [illegible] power to exert a strong [illegible] throughout the whole Territory, which, when once put forth in earnest, will help to build up [illegible] any enterprise doing business in Utah. It, therefore, the Chamber of Commerce will [illegible] put forth its power in aid of the home sugar plant, the disposal of the product of this year will be very greatly facilitated.

It will be noticed also that the Chamber of Commerce proposes to exert itself to procure a reduction in the price of coal, and here it touches a matter of more vital importance to thousands of Utah homes than even the sugar question. It is not right to charge so high a price for coal in this city, and throughout central Utah, as it is being sold for. With such vast coal measures as we have so near this city, which are so easily and cheaply worked, it is wrong to compel the public to pay so high a price for the product.

Prices of labor, produce, commodities and property of all kinds have gone down very much since the panic, and the price of coal ought to go down, too. The general public have been expecting and believing that it would, and it will, if not in one way then in another. The people will not much longer endure this unjust burden. They will find a way of relief. The marvel is that, with inexhaustible supplies of coal so close and easily accessible, they have so long paid such extortionate prices for it. We hope and believe that the Chamber of Commerce will be able to secure for the people a reduction in the price of this article.

DEATH OF A JOURNALIST.

The death of John Walter, managing editor and publisher of the London *Times*, has not attracted the attention nor excited the comment in America which would have been devoted to an event so important in the world of journalism, had it not occurred at a time when this country was profoundly engrossed in an exciting election. The following in reference to the great journalist and his paper is from the Springfield *Republican*:

John Walter, publisher of the London *Times*, who died Saturday, in London, was 76 years old and had for nearly half a century carried on the great newspaper which his grandfather founded in 1785. In his hands, notwithstanding the great increase in number of ably conducted newspapers and in spite of some grave errors of judgment in recent years, has maintained its first place in journalism, though its old sobriquet, the Thunderer, is not so commonly applied to it as it was formerly. It was not the Walters that bestowed this name, by the way, but to Capt. Edward Sterling, who, joining the staff of the *Times* in 1812, became its most powerful writer, and was himself called the Thunderer from those words in an article he contributed before he was a member of the force: "We thundered forth the other day an article on the subject of social and political reform." From the all of the incorporation of the *Times* soon transferred the name to the journal, whose utterances it adequately fitted. John Walter, the third, was educated with a view to his succession in the management of the *Times*, in an orthodox English fashion, at Eton, Oxford, Lincoln's Inn and "the 'g and tour'" of Europe. He was a plodding, conscientious worker, and took a "second" at Oxford over most of his more conspicuous ability. Upon the death of his father in 1847, in which year also Capt. Sterling died, he assumed the control of the *Times* and since the retirement of Mr. Delane from the editorship, had been more active in the guidance in proportion as his editors have been less eminent. He entered Parliament as a Liberal-Conservative in 1847, and represented Nottingham for 12 years and Berks (except from 1865 to 1868) until the dissolution of 1885, after which he was not again a candidate. Mr. Walter's course in politics was like that of his newspaper; he was a trimmer, endeavoring to keep in accord with the prevailing temper of the British nation. The bad break of the *Times* in its perfidious attacks on Mr. Parnell, its publication and championship of the notorious Pigott forgeries, undoubtedly much injured the influence of the great newspaper, and this error was laid to the charge of Mr. Walter.

CURIOSITY GRATIFIED.

Impudence on the part of youngsters towards their elders is not to be justified under any circumstances whatever; and yet the child sometimes makes quick and mischievous answer to the rude query of the adult that everybody has to laugh at even if it cannot always approve. One instance of this kind is just reported of a Salt Lake school-boy and a be-spectacled female tourist. The latter, strolling inquisitively in the neighborhood of the Eagle Gate, met a frowzy-headed urchin, with lunch basket and school-books under his arm, and whistling in high glee at the conclusion of his day's task.

"Here, boy," exclaimed the sharp-visaged woman; "I want to see a Mormon—one that has a lot of wives. Can you point out one to me?"

The lad cut short his tune, puckered his lips, shifted basket and book, and, pointing to a passing vehicle, said: "Do you see that man in the black buggy and with the black horse? That is a Mormon, and he has forty twenty wives."

With greedy eyes and wide-stretched mouth, the visitor looked in the direction and at the person indicated. It was Salt Lake City's leading undertaker that was passing—but she didn't know the difference.

THE NEWS can keep itself out of politics, but it doesn't pretend to do as much for its employes. Hence it mentions, without any reference to partisanship, that the office devil who on an election wager has had to eat a [illegible] of printers' paste, is equally to be pitied with those gray-haired pillars of society who bet all the way from ten dollars to seven or eight thousand, or those who agreed, in case their forecast of the result was wrong, to make a foolish show of themselves for some one else to laugh at.

Trans-Mississippi Congress.

For the Trans-Mississippi Congress, at St. Louis, Nov. 26th to [illegible], the Rio Grande Western will make rate of [illegible] round trip. Tickets will be sold Nov. 23rd and 24th, limited to Dec. [illegible]. Everybody can take advantage of this excursion. Two through trains daily to St. Louis.

Expert Watch Repairing.

W. W. Hall, White House Drug Store.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder

Contains no Ammonia or Alum.

Salt Lake Dancing Academy.

All kinds of ball room dances taught. Lessons, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. 48 Main Street.

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Big stock of World's Fair goods just arrived, at 211 State St.

N. WENDER,
WARREN PAUL.

M. Kopp, wholesale and retail candies, 257 Main Street.

DR. ROOT

Has moved his office to the Mercantile block, corner Third South and Main.

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Is the only place in the city for fine Caramels, Chocolates, Boston Creams, Nugat and all kinds of fancy handmade Creams, at 25c a pound, former price 40c. All kinds of Taffey 15c a pound, former price 25c.

78 W. First South St., E. Kelm, proprietor.

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CHAS. S. BURTON, Manager. Curtain at 8 p.m.

Three Nights, beginning THURSDAY, November 8, Gala Matinee Saturday.

The Reigning Comedy Sensation of Europe and America.

Charley's Aunt

BY Brandon Thomas, Management of Charles Frohman.

Phenomenal comedy Record.

300 Nights in New York,
150 Nights in Boston,
150 Nights in Chicago.

Prices, Parquette and Dress Circle, [illegible] Family Circle, [illegible] Gallery, [illegible]. Sale of seats begins [illegible] November [illegible].

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November 16-17—EZRA KENDALL.

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

The most Laughable Comedy,

The Three Hats.

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A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Apply to George M. Cannon, at [illegible].

6000 [illegible]

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REMEMBER THE NEW SECOND HAND store, [illegible] Main. Highest prices paid for furniture, etc. [illegible]

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO assist in office. [illegible]

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GOOD SERVICE AND GOOD COAL. [illegible]

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CLOSETS AND CESSPOOLS CLEANED. DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED.
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328 East, Stevens' Avenue

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ALL KINDS OF COAL. T. E. FLEEDWOOD & Co. [illegible]

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CARLOAD OF IMPORTED COTSWOLD Bucks, [illegible]

FOR SALE.

AT LEHI, 24 ACRES OF LAND, WITH house, [illegible]

FOR SALE OR TRADE.

MONEY RANGE, COST $[illegible], NEW, NEW [illegible]

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A NICE HOUSE OF THREE ROOMS. [illegible]

LOST.

BETWEEN SIXTH AND TENTH SOUTH [illegible]

MRS. E. WOODRUFF.

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LOANS ANY AMOUNT ON CITY OR [illegible]

ON REASONABLE TERMS. APPLY TO [illegible]

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES [illegible]

I Loan only my own

MONEY

[illegible]

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GUNS, BICYCLES, AMMUNITION, FINE FISHING TACKLE and SPORTING GOODS. FINE REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS.

73 E. 2nd. South St., Salt Lake City

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ONE ROAN MARE ABOUT 7 YEARS [illegible]

[illegible] POUND KEEPER.

A Rare Chance!

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Has Made a Special Table of LADIES', MISSES', AND CHILDREN'S CLOAKS. These will be Sold at Less than New York Prices to Close them Out.

Our Regular Stock is now Complete in all Departments. The Season Calls for

WARM DRESS GOODS, FLANNELS, HOSIERY, UNDERWEAR, BLANKETS, COVERLETS, GLOVES and KNIT GOODS

We have these in Profusion, besides

TEN THOUSAND ITEMS

Which Advertising Cannot Enumerate.

Buyers are Invited to Carefully Look Over our Supply of what they need. If GOOD QUALITY, STYLE, and LOW PRICES are what they ask, we are AT THE FRONT.

T. G. WEBBER, Superintendent.

TAMMANY,

Hall and the Tuscarores Defeated in Their own Strongholds.

Grover has Gone to His Sanded Reef Wilson and Breckenridge are [illegible]

[God save the Queen.]

In the presidential election of two years ago and this one just passed, should teach the men who are chosen to represent the people in their national affairs, that the people are keeping tabs on them very closely, and will stand no more monkeying.

In times of general prosperity, people become very lax in keeping themselves posted on what their public representatives are doing; but when it becomes hard for them to make both financial ends meet a pretty thorough investigation is sure to follow, and the unfaithful senators are pretty effectually weeded out, and the process continues until an honest administration is obtained and general prosperity again resumed.

We are now of the opinion that the radical change in the congress will preclude any further radical tariff legislation, which fact will alone restore confidence in the manufacturing, commercial and financial circles and a in great measure restore prosperity and value in property. To be sure.

Almost all commodities will advance in price. Wages will advance, work will be more plentiful and the advanced prices will not be so much noticed.

We shall, however, continue for a time at least, our hard times prices and continue to make clothing at twenty five per cent lower than most of our competitors, but how long we shall be able to give the splendid suits we are now offering for the price is a question not answerable at the present time. But anyone who will call and examine the quality of our $13.75, $16.50 and $18.00 suits, will be convinced that such bargains can't continue long. Our Overcoats at $10.00 are beauties, though we have some even lower priced.

Yours truly,

Plymouth Rock Pants Co
41 W. SECOND SOUTH.

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A Free Sample of Dr. Whitehall's MEGRIMINE [illegible]

Dr. Whitehall Meg. Co., So. Bend, Ind.

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Sell COAL From Wasatch Coal Mine, Coalville.

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LEWIS' 98 PER CENT LYE

POWDERED AND PERFUMED (PATENTED)

[illegible]

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Mrs. Myrtle Turner makes another special offer to the ladies of Salt Lake and vicinity. Every lady purchasing any one of Mrs. Turner's Complexion Remedies this week will be entitled to her Celebrated Beauty-Making Treatment for

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Mrs. Turner's new treatment and infallible remedies are her own and the result of eleven years' experience, study and research. A naturally beautiful complexion and perfect form is guaranteed. If you have wrinkles, freckles, pimples, moth patches, moles, superfluous hair or any disfigurement of the skin, sunken cheeks or neck or any wasting or deficiency in form, consult with Mrs. Turner—it costs you nothing. No electricity used. All treatment and remedies absolutely painless and harmless.

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Mrs. Turner's Complexion Remedies are manufactured in her own laboratory in Salt Lake, and can be had at all first-class druggists or will be sent to any address in plain wrappers on receipt of price.

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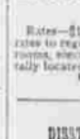

[illegible]

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