DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Published every day, except Sundays, at 4 p. m. Subscription price, in advance, either one year, $8.00 per month, 65 cents per week, payable to carrier.

DESERET EVENING NEWS (SEMI-WEEKLY).

Published every Tuesday and Friday. Subscription price, in advance, per year, $4.00; six months, $2.25; three months, $1.25; postpaid or delivered by carrier.

THE DESERET WEEKLY.

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COAL AT A DOLLAR A TON

AN INVENTOR CLAIMS TO BE ABLE TO MANUFACTURE FUEL.

He Proves It to a Chemist Free and Simply Reduces Lignite an Inferior Coal, Which is Common Everywhere, with Burning Qualities—How He Worked.

Many inventions are in the field. Another inventor has come to the front with an invention which he believes will rival even those of Edison and bring to mankind actually a degree of benefit which will be in direct inverse proportion to the woe inflicted upon the individuals commonly known as the coal barons.

What he has to offer is no less than a scheme to manufacture a coal which will be superior in its results to either bituminous or anthracite coal, for which the world has been so long accustomed to look for the chief supply of fuel.

In many such conceptions have been already brought to the attention of the people only to end in disappointing full-blown expectations that every new great scheme is apt to be regarded with suspicion. We have not suffered from the Keely motor projected and the many plans for navigating the air, to say nothing of the many ways for extracting gold, without having our confidence in such matters not only untouched.

The new scheme for supplying fuel and incidentally for the reduction of money that are abundant upon good domestic which are world wide in their sweep, but the courage of his discoveries, and his ideas are entitled to respect.

Mr. Albert Ehlemann claims for his invention that it will enable him to manufacture his coal at a cost of only one dollar per ton. Besides the remarkable emergence of the new article Mr. Ehlemann claims for it the merit of being absolutely odorless and capable of being burned without smoke and being consumed so cleanly that it leaves but 1 per cent. of ashes.

Mr. Ehlemann was born in Warsaw, Poland, in 1836, and was educated at the university at Dorpat, one of the provinces of Livonia, on the Baltic sea. He was graduated there as a civil engineer, and then made the grand tour of Europe. In 1862 he went to Australia, the voyage from London to Sydney occupying six months.

HIS FIRST INVENTIONS.

In Australia Mr. Ehlemann devoted himself to his profession and spent his time in building railroads and in other engineering enterprises. In 1868 he turned his attention to the discovery of cheaper coal, and since then he has devoted all his time and money to that pursuit.

In the first place he argued that it was a well known fact that there exists upon the surface of the globe a large quantity of what may be termed inferior coal, which is commonly called lignite. Briefly defined, lignite is a coal formed at a much later period than either bituminous or anthracite coal, and therefore without those chemical properties which would enable it to burn as well as either of them, and which, therefore, renders it practically useless for fuel or other purposes.

That this lignite would, in centuries to come, develop into a fuel which might be utilized actually as well as that which was already known as bituminous or anthracite coal was a source of pure and vexatious to Mr. Ehlemann. He could not sleep at night from his continual study of the problem. He was actually jealous, he says himself, to think that a people a thousand years hence would avail themselves of that which the world might use today could he but solve the problem of effecting by chemical processes that the millennium would take centuries.

A GLEAM OF LIGHT.

After a study of many years years Mr. Ehlemann believes that he has solved the problem whose solution he so fastidiously sought, and he entitled that he has found a process for transforming this worthless lignite into coal, which for all purposes is equal, and in many respects superior, to either anthracite or bituminous coal.

In other words, the inventor believes that by the process with lignite of certain chemical bodies a coal is produced which is as perfect as any that was ever mined, and this lignite, he claims, were it allowed to remain in the earth, would require a thousand years for its transformation into perfect coal.

In his technical description of the process adopted by the inventor says:

"To accomplish this result the lignite and certain chemical bodies (which have first been reduced to a powdered condition in order to permit of their perfect commingling) are placed in molds and subjected to great pressure in machinery especially constructed for the purpose, and from which the mass comes out in the shape of what are termed, for want of a better name, 'briquettes.' These briquettes are made of any size or shape in order that they may suit different conditions, for the reason that they are found to be so hard that instances they would be in the aggregated of right inches in size either square or oblong, whereas for others they would be 18 inches compactly and in shape."—New York Herald.

A Stiffing Testimony.

A "stiffing testimony" from many witnesses to the efficacy of the Salvation Tract coming today in the boundary line between Delaware and Pennsylvania. The authorities and the Kilkin were called to Quaker town, Bedford, and the mayor from a special and remarkable. A common stiffing came from one of the old tombstones and which from superior service rises high in the mind with new, original people say that the strange noise is taken up in an underground theater, which during drop by drop, against the bow of the tombstone.—Yankee Blade.

IN HIS PASSENGER'S MUFF.

The Driver Saw the Chance of the Game and Is Put Him on His Guard.

A party of well known oil men, who have followed the business from its inception from its infancy and have worked in its different branches, from digging oil to running several acts of fools or contractors, were at the Union depot waiting for the train on their way to the Bradford and Bradley, when the train drifted to old times and narrow escapes they had seen and personal experiences. One of the party, who had quickly listed to the tale, profited severely as his toby and remarked:

"Talk about wages, boys, that I ever fell out of the seat like in the operation, when I was running the tools in the Shenango field. You know the time that some fellow who came up from Butler and started a pop factory in Mercersburg, and after making collections in Butler of over $400 was anything on the road, and through the road and he body found in the woods, would, if he had been dragged by the murderer with the pockets of the clothing filled and so also to the field. It was a short time after that—in the winter. Times had been pretty sore and the dingling was spendid, and I had a presentiment that was go for when it was a year old, and that did not take that from anything that happened the middle of July. The day I was drilling for was cold, and our ass wuzl to come to Butler and he would pay me for work done on his floor until that month. I drove out bright and early and got a check for $1,000. I met several friends, and, being in a special party, I drove about town until nearly time for the back to drive. As I got the cash I turned and saw a man spring up behind my buggy. I had on a heavy mass of fur passed over me. I forgot the incident and wondered around in the town until nearly to which that night, when I started for home.

"Did way home was the place of dark spots in which the tale of the young pounder had been found. As I drove I at the side of the road I observed with apprehension in spite of the Dutch nerve, and I had showed that occasion, as we came on nothing along in the road ahead of me, but I felt relieved when I saw it was a woman. The woman stopped and in a somewhat explained that her daughter was lying up the road, and been taken suddenly sick and that was so far way to wait for, and asked for a lift. Glad to have company, I helped her into the sleigh, and offered to take her home, but she kept it to save her trouble. Jolting over a rough place on road she pulled my head out of the muff and my hand grew cold with fear. I caught the glitter of steel as the moon came through an open place in the woods.

"With a presence of mind that I wonder at to this day I put the horse, sweeping with the whip and jumped to be the side of the road. Explained the woman that the horse would not be held by my use but upset, I begged her to get out and pick up my whip. She carefully deposited her muff in the bottom of the sleigh and sprang out. As she as she stood on the ground I shouted to the out, who, moved to the whip and scurried, went like a shot from a gun. As he started I heard an unmistakable click of a pistol behind me, and, expecting a bullet in the back every minute, I crouched over in the seats. The ride was the longest I ever had before and since until the lamps of the hotel brought my wife to the door. I put the horse up, and as I came out the blanket I picked up the muff and carried it into the house. Inside was a revolver of large caliber, with all six of the chambers fully loaded. I still awake all that night, and in the morning paid off my man."—Oil City Derrick.

Visitors and the Chinese Emperors.

Until the present generation our subjects have never been received by the emperor in person. The Chinese have fought against such receptions as sacrilegious. In 1873, however, the foreign ministers forced the emperor to receive them, and in 1891 the new emperor gave his first reception to the foreign diplomats. He probably will have to do this many times in the future. I have received a letter from China describing this reception and saying that it had a great influence in the Chinese at Peking. It shows the people that those so called "uncivilized barbarians" are worthy of notice and makes them respect our ministers.

The last emperor wanted the diplomats to go down on their knees and tamp their heads against the floor nine times in front of the emperor, as the Chinese do, but they refused to do this, and no attempt was made to demand it on the present occasion. The Chinese thus is to make the foreign ministers, as far as possible, contemptible in the eyes of the people, and it was four years before the audience of this could be arranged.—Frank G. Carpenter in National Tribune.

"German Syrup"

For Throat and Lungs

Hemorrhage Five Years.

"I have been ill for about five years, have had the best medical advice, and I took the first dose in some doubt. This resulting in a good night's rest, which I had not in a long time before. There was no further hemorrhage till next day, when I had a slight attack which stopped almost immediately. By the third day all trace of blood had disappeared and I had recovered much strength. The "fourth day I sat up on both sides of my dinner, the first solid food for two months. Since that time I have gradually gotten better and am now able to move about the house. My death was daily expected and my recovery has been a great surprise to my friends and the doctor. There can be no doubt about the effect of German Syrup, as I had no attack just previous to its use. The only relief was after the first dose." J. R. Lotumgate, Accident, Australia.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 19th, 1891,

And WILL CONTINUE UNTIL EVERYTHING is SOLD OUT, REGARDLESS OF VALUE. I have not to be governed by any thing that is here, desirable and the very best only, in the most of this fall's purchases, and I hereby and I will have to sell them at the lowest price, for, every dollar's worth of goods that is sold, I have to pay cash, and I will