DESERET EVENING NEWS.

DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LESSEES.

TUESDAY, November 27, 1894.

[illegible]

MOVE FORWARD.

The horticulturists of Salt Lake county owe it to themselves as well as to the community to get into better working shape for the next season than they ever have been in the past. In the matter of making the vast improvement necessary in the fruit business to place Utah in the competing field with her energetic neighbors east and west, the fruit growers of this locality should take the initiative. Salt Lake county has advantages for this part of the work not possessed in other sections of the Territory, and they ought to be made available without unnecessary delay. The feeling of patriotism which dwells in every loyal heart should inspire the horticulturists to that prompt and energetic action which will install Utah in her place in the front rank of the fine fruit producing sections of the country.

In this connection it must not be understood that there has been neglect all along the line of those engaged in horticulture. Some of these have been earnest, faithful, intelligent workers, struggling bravely and unwaveringly against many difficulties. But their numbers have been too few, and in a measure they have been borne down by the general lack of care and system on the part of others, the effect of whose influence has been to demoralize instead of build up the home fruit market. Now is a golden opportunity for a turn toward the latter in the wheel of fortune, and if our fruit growers are wise they will not pass it by.

It has been pointed out time and time again that fruit raising can be made a paying business here when proper care is given to it. At present, the majority of local orchardists are a failure in their line, and do not get enough for their crop to pay for the meager amount of labor they expend. Perhaps this criticism may not be acceptable all around, but its justice cannot be denied. The failure consists in not giving to the fruit-bearing trees the attention necessary for them to yield their best. We have the quality of trees and the varieties; we have the soil, water and climate. Nature has done her best; but much of the intelligent labor that should be performed by man has been left undone. This latter feature is borne witness to in the scraggy, unpruned orchards, the light yield, the small or uneven fruit, and in a score of other ways where reforms could be instituted with profit.

In line with the efforts at improvement, the work of the Salt Lake County Horticultural society is worthy of commendation and support. A meeting of the society is called for 2 p. m. on Saturday next, December 1, in the county court room on the second floor of the new city and county building in this city. There the first bulletin prepared by the society board will be presented. It is to be hoped that it is but the harbinger of many such that will be of material assistance in promoting the interests of horticulture generally. The orchardists should attend these meetings, and participate in this effort to adopt more systematic and profitable methods of fruit raising and handling. A unity of purpose and action could be made effective by that means, so that fruit growing could be the source of a constant stream of wealth flowing into this Territory, in contrast with the steady depletion which now goes on from year to year. Now is the time to move to the front.

AS TO FOOTBALL.

Even the professors of Yale college are disgusted with football, so far as [illegible] interest is, although they may not have the courage to come out and forbid the students from participating in the game as a college organization. And good reason they have for this feeling of disgust, if only from a humanitarian standpoint, for the [illegible] which results in every instance of a closely contested football game, and the imminent peril to life that always is present, should remove it from the practices lawfully permitted among a civilized people. It is no less barbarous among the students of a well conducted educational institution than is the brutal practice of boxing, now severely condemned, and deserves similar vigorous treatment.

At the best, the game is a relic of the days of semi-civilization in Great Britain, and its introduction into this country among the students in schools and colleges is the reverse of complimentary to the intelligence of the period. It is true that among many of those who have come from England there is a sort of sentimentality in favor of a game once popular in their mother country. But those with whom this feeling exists have not kept pace with the advance of thought and civilization in the United Kingdom. Notwithstanding the fact that football is a largely patronized game in England today, it is under the ban of intelligent minds and leading educational society there, and is steadily and surely losing ground. The turning-point from whence the public sentiment was directed against it was in the culminating circumstances of "the season" in 1893, when the league games in Britain closed with a record of 23 men killed. This caused the appointment of a government commission, the modification of rules, and an anti-football agitation by which the game was stopped in many places, and a check given to it along almost the whole line.

As a matter of self protection, the football fever in this locality ought to be overcome. In this community parents have a marked interest in the mental and physical welfare of their children. This element and the practice of indulging in the game referred to are sure to come in conflict, and the result will be that as parents learn to realize the danger which it threatens to their sons, it will be placed in the category of forbidden games. No parent who fully understands the peril of the situation, and has due regard for the safety of his child, will fail to discourage football playing. And in this connection it may be timely to suggest that public school boards, one of whose duties it is to shield pupils from harmful practices while under their charge, might do something in the way of prescribing rules to give to school children necessary protection in this regard. We think they would find satisfaction in giving the subject careful attention in consonance with the views here stated.

UTAH ART.

The Society of Utah Artists is making arrangements to hold an exhibition in this city shortly, as stated in the News a few days ago. When it is remembered that this is still a pioneer community; that only within a few years have many of our educational opportunities emerged from a primitive stage; that few young people who have been raised in Utah and are old enough to paint pictures, have had more than the most meagre opportunities to study art or develop talent for painting or sculpture, the progress of art in our midst is astonishing.

For their own sakes, for the sake of the general public, and for the sake of the cause of art in Utah, we hope that every painter in the Territory who can make a presentable picture, will place the best specimens of his work on exhibition. If the fraternity will unite in the effort to make a full and creditable showing, the result will be both gratifying and surprising, and the exhibition will be well worth several visits.

It is the moral duty of any community to elevate itself. This duty rests specifically upon individuals who are in a position to advance the public good. The cultivation of art has a most salutary effect in improving both the intellectual and moral status of the people, and a very necessary part of this work of art cultivation is the encouragement given to artists by the purchase of their pictures. It follows then that those of our citizens who can afford to enrich their homes with paintings, ought to visit this exhibition, and make and pay for such selections as they can afford to buy.

A market for works of art would be a wonderful stimulus to the artistic talent we have among us, much of which is of fine native quality, and only awaits development to make its possessors famous. We hope the exhibition will be a great success in every way. We hope the artists will take pride in making it just as good as their talent will admit of, and that our citizens will patronize it liberally, not only by paying the small admission fee which is merely designed to cover expenses, but by purchasing the pictures which will be exhibited.

THE PIONEERS RECOGNIZED.

The recognition which is being extended to the Pioneers of Utah is highly gratifying to those of that class who still survive, and to the descendants of those who have passed away. In the Trans-Mississippi congress, a most notable assemblage, this recognition has been pronounced. Last evening, at a session of the congress, its president, Hon. H. B. Whitman, [illegible] [illegible] of Utah [illegible]. The [illegible] and [illegible], in a [illegible], the subject of discussion for the [illegible]—Irrigation.

This circumstance signifies much. It indicates a [illegible] on the part of the congress to accord the Pioneers of Utah, of whom Mr. Cannon is a distinguished representative, and in which all the information possible concerning the results of their experience in reclaiming the desert by the methods originally introduced within the United States by them. A [illegible] of the [illegible] is in progress. [illegible] is being given to whom honor is due. The effects of this development will not be confined to the subject of irrigation. These effects are certain to embrace the causes that led to the adoption of that system of agriculture. Thinking men will be impelled to reflect upon various phases of the history of the Utah Pioneers, and the results of their reflections and investigations will be the general dissemination, among the masses of the inhabitants of this nation, of correct information concerning the founders and present population of this Territory.

In other words, the truth is working its way upward and to the front. The American people are coming to understand, in some degree, how valuable Utah's people have been, and yet will be, to the nation. Prejudice is vanishing like a mist at sunrise, and the tongue of the slanderer is silenced. The change is great and marvelous, but it is being wrought out on natural principles, and by natural means. Truth is the most potent of all the forces that operate among intelligences, and when the minds of men can be brought to a state that will enable them to contemplate it dispassionately, it works wonders among them. It is instructive and pleasing in the highest degree to note how rapidly and gloriously the destiny of this community unfolds before it.

From the standpoint of temperance people, the hard times have been very far from an unmixed evil. Statistics show that the consumption of beer in the United States for the year ending with June, 1894, was 1,[illegible] barrels less than during the preceding year. Another interesting feature is that the West shows a much heavier decrease in the use of the beverage than does the East. The figures also reveal the fact that the average of beer consumption is twice as great east of the Mississippi as it is in the country lying west of the Father of Waters.

SAYS THE Denver News of the 25th instant: "The Deseret News of Salt Lake was 27 years old on Wednesday last. Its weekly issue, however, was begun about 1850, making it the oldest weekly in the Transmissouri region. The oldest daily in the Rocky Mountain News, whose daily issue was begun in 1861, the weekly having been established April 23, 1859."

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Thursday, November 29, 1894.

In addition to regular trains, the Great Salt Lake & Hot Springs Railway Company will run additional half-hourly trains to and from Beck's Hot Springs during the entire day.

All bicycle riders are cordially invited to meet at the Springs at [illegible] a.m. to inspect and discuss the plans for the new bicycle track.

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Turkeys, game, butter, eggs, fruits and vegetables in abundance and quality first-class and low rock prices, at the C. B. Duhet Grocery Co., 73 East Second South.

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Buy your thanksgiving Turkeys at Ed L. Price's, 154 S. Main.

Geo. W. Jenkins, editor of the Santa Maria Times, Cal., in speaking of the various ailments of children said: "When my children have croup there is only one patent medicine that I ever use, and that is Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It possesses some medicinal properties that relieve the little sufferers immediately. It is, in my opinion, the best cough medicine in the market." If this remedy is freely given as soon as the croupy cough appears it will prevent the attack. It is also an ideal remedy for whooping cough. There is no danger in giving it to children, as it contains nothing injurious.

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Contains no Ammonia or Alum.

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[illegible]

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[illegible]

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M[illegible]

W[illegible]

L[illegible]

O[illegible]

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