

# FURS, FEATHERS AND FURBELOWS FROM PARIS

PARIS, Sept. 13.—Balloon parties are all the rage here at the gay capital, and we go "up in the air" with the greatest nonchalance, quite as if it were the usual means of locomotion. For the moment the automobile has ceased to be the excitement of our lives, and an invitation to motor out to dinner at one of the many restaurants near Paris is not as smart as a "bid" to take a trip in an airship. In these days of ballooning and aeroplaning the name of the two famous brothers Montgolfier is frequently mentioned. At school we were taught that these brothers were the inventors of the balloon, but now we are told on the highest authority that the invention is due not to the Montgolfiers, but to a Brazilian called Guesno. We are even reluctantly forced to admit that this statement is correct, and as Guesno will henceforth take the place of the two great Anney paper manufacturers a few words relative to the Brazilian gentleman's career may prove interesting.

Brought up by the Jesuits, he came to Europe in 1855. John V. of Portugal appointed him almoner at his court, but the youth, of an inventive temperament, devoted his leisure hours to constructing a flying machine, no more and no less than have the MM. Wright, Farnham and Von Zeppelin. In 1709 he informed his royal master that he had constructed a machine capable of traveling through the air, and the monarch, who felt interested in the youth, not only patented the discovery, but allowed him a pension. On Aug. 5 of the same year Guesno made his first public attempt to "fly." Thousands of people, among them members of the royal family, had come to witness the performance, which took place over the Casa de India, in Lisbon. The balloon rose slowly and, having floated for awhile gracefully in the air, knocked against one of the cornices of the Casa and fell heavily to the ground. But this mishap did not prevent the crowd from being deeply impressed by what they had witnessed. If, however, Senor Guesno had reckoned upon being cheered he was much mistaken. The spectators crossed themselves devoutly, and the next day when he showed himself in the streets everybody avoided him, and the little boys pelted him with stones.

The king therefore advised his protégé to discontinue his experiments, which explains the fact that at the time few persons in Europe knew anything about the invention. In 1724 he died penniless in one of the hospitals of Toledo. Fifty-eight years later the balloon of the brothers Montgolfier, which was the exact reproduction of that of Guesno, floated over the city of Avignon. Now, having said all my knowledge concerning the history of the balloon, you will probably be more interested in hearing of the wonders in millinery as set forth by the artists who make headgear a specialty.

**Favorite Hats of the Hour.**  
There is no disputing the fact that broad brimmed hats are to enjoy a complete triumph in the winter. The best milliners of the Rue de la Paix have sent out their advanced models, and all of them are broad and flat, of brim and very low in the crown. In very truth the favorite hat of the hour is almost exactly the shape of the old world tuscan "dop," the only difference being that the big hats of today are lightly wired so that they retain their shape. They are either entirely flat



In the brim, wider at the sides than in the front and back, or they are of a uniform width all round, with a distinct dip back and front. It is interesting to know that hats of this order are to be worn with tailored suits that are not too severe in outline as well as with afternoon costumes. With such chapeaux the hair must be dressed very full at the sides and back and low on the top of the head. Many coquettish little curls are required to fill out the space under the curved brim, and the whole effect is exceedingly picturesque.

In fact, all along the line of dress the woman of today is not a fashion plate; she is a picture, and it is not impossible that her whole attire may have been copied, so far as modern exigencies and tastes permit, from a painting of long ago. Another hat, which is signed Lewis, is a huge affair tightly covered with cloth of silver or a greenish blue hue. A sable skin encircles the very low, broad crown, and topping it is a panache of bedraggled ostrich feathers that look as if they were recuperating from a severe illness. This convalescent aspect is a symptom of the up to date ostrich

plume. It is a ghost of its alert erstwhile buoyant self and is to be recognized only in the pretty quills and graceful little plumules at the ends of the feather—a kind of aftermath of the old time plume.

For the really severe morning tailor made the round semi-cloche is the more appropriate shape, and in the new development it is nearly always made with a low, broad crown. The reign of the cavalier hat, that turned up abruptly at one side, was short, as it was brilliant, and this fall the shape has entirely disappeared from the world of fashion. It is a little early to say what will and will not be approved in winter millinery, but it seems certain that very large and wide toques will again be in favor and draped three cornered or oval turbans, and there is a small hat on English walking lines that is very good style. The toques will be worn by elderly women. Silk of a heavy ottoman variety and satin are much employed fabrics for hat coverings, and taupe felts of exquisite softness and silkiness are very charming creations. A taupe felt at Carlier's is a model, a huge sailor shape. An irregular double row of feather

tufts is around the crown, and shaded wings are placed at the right side. The brim rolls up a trifle at the left, obviating in a slight degree the otherwise mushroom tendency. Indeed, all the hats are stunning this year, and it is a matter of individual selection. Apropos of hats, I overheard a

friend remark yesterday, "If I didn't have to bother about new hats these glorious autumn days would be dreams of bliss." Isn't it strange how much satisfaction some women get out of trouble? It is such a fine excuse for thinking about themselves, also for making people think about them. Lots

of women entertain the delusion that trouble makes them interesting, the deeper the trouble the more they consider it removes them from the common herd. And certainly does. The common herd takes care of that. I had a dreadful trouble myself about a hat at the early age of three. I can

remember now the passion of rage and injustice that seized me when my sister was carried into the nursery wearing my best bonnet. I can feel that blinding desolation of impotence, that wonder as to why such things should happen. I had done nothing, and they had taken my bonnet from the drawer and decked my sister in it. A moment before I had been happily playing with my bricks; then nurse entered, and I recognized the pretty bonnet. My sister had no right to it, yet I had no one to stand up for me. No one thought my trouble mattered. I tried to pull my own bonnet from her head and found myself being carried kicking from the room in disgrace. I in disgrace—I a martyr, the rightful owner of the bonnet! Now, there was a real trouble brought about by no fault of mine. But as I was only three I was not allowed to brood over it. If it had occurred now, sympathetic friends would have helped me to keep unhappy about it for years.

## The Fashionable Pelts.

To talk of pelts, judging from the display of furs seen in the shops we are going to have another season of gloomy furs. Black or dark brown pelts are in the lead. Sable, as usual, is first choice, with mink as a strong second, but when these skins are beyond one's means lynx and fox are two fine standbys that serve admirably. Pointed fox, however, is never a means to an economic end, for it is one of the most exquisite and expensive of furs. The set illustrated is a model of the latest design. In the light fur chin-chilla is always one of the temptations, and ermine without the tails will be worn for "dress up" occasions. As to lines, the new styles have been more to the back and shoulders, and in coats the short waisted and long skirted effects are most favored. As I said last week, the directorate and empire ideas hold good in the realm of furs, and many are the smart trimmings of braid, lace and buttons that will adorn the garments of the winter. Garments of three-eighths lengths are trimmed with braid and flat soutache, and fastenings are arranged under choux of liberty silk.

In connection with soutache one of the leading trimmings of the winter will be the mixture of soutache braidings with raised embroidery in soft colored silks. When I speak of fine soutache I mean a tiny braid very little thicker than a coarse thread, and when it is arranged in an elaborate pattern it is most effective. With the aid of a good design braidings and embroideries can be accomplished at small cost. Among the latest trimmings to be bought in the shops are handsome embroidered effects on lace done in rich color schemes. The directorate and empire boleros, with or without girdles, are favorites with designers, and another pretty variation is a harness-like piece of lace or embroidery extending from the waist line, held by straps over the shoulders and fastened in the back. The materials employed in carrying out these designs are generally a coarse net or lace heavily embroidered, sometimes in gold and pearls, sometimes in jet or in colored bugs and beads in gleaming iridescent colors and in silks and metal threads. These garnitures will be found useful for the making over of last year's gowns, as well as for the adornment of this season's wardrobe. The pretty little accessories are adapted especially for the embellishment of the short waisted, high girdled frocks.

CATHERINE TALBOT.

## TRAINS DAMAGED MORRIS PROPERTY

Jury Brings in a Verdict Awarding \$5,000 to Mrs. Mary Morris.

## OREGON SHORT LINE AGAIN

Loses Second Similar Suit Within Last Few Days Brought by Owners of Real Estate.

At 12 o'clock today, a jury in Judge Lewis' division of the district court returned a verdict in the case of Mary Morris against the Oregon Short Line Railway company, finding for the plaintiff.

Mrs. Morris complained that her property on Third West street had been greatly damaged by reason of the numerous railroad tracks operated by defendant company immediately in front of her premises, the detrimental features complained of being noise, smoke, dust and commotion, and a general obstruction to ingress and egress to and from said property. The value of the property was placed by plaintiff at \$15,000, and she asked to be awarded such sum as the court might find just in the premises.

The verdict of the jury was that Mrs. Morris had suffered damage in the sum of \$5,000, and she was therefore awarded that amount, with \$615.54 interest, the interest dating from the filing of the suit, Feb. 21, 1907.

## FRYING PAN AS WEAPON.

Mrs. Madia Accuses Husband of Beating Her With Kitchen Utensil.

Annie M. Madia today filed suit in the district court, asking for a divorce from Joseph Madia, who it is alleged in the complaint is sometimes known as Joe Lombard. If the allegations of the complaint are true, Madia or Lombard, is possessed of an ugly and unapproachable temper, which often leads him to do vicious things without the least provocation. For instance, Mrs. Madia says that on Feb. 12, 1906, her husband struck her with a frying pan, without the least cause for such action, and that he has been guilty of extremely brutal conduct almost from the time of their marriage, Jan. 21, 1904. There was one child, Peter Madia, three years old, whose custody the mother asks, with a reasonable alimony and \$50 for attorney's fee. Madia is a coal miner by trade, and earns from \$3 to \$4 a day, his wife says.

## CHARGED WITH BEATING WIFE

John Goldberg is in the county jail, awaiting a hearing on a charge of beating his wife. The arrest was made by deputy Sheriff Joe Shaw, on the complaint of Mrs. A. L. Young, probation officer for girls. Early in the week Mrs. Goldberg appeared at the juvenile

## MRS. ZANE SEEKS DIVORCE.

Jessie V. Zane has filed suit in the district court, seeking annulment of the marital tie binding her to Oliver W. Zane. The brief complaint alleges that marriage took place at Salt Lake City, June 6, 1886, and that there is issue of the union one child, Emma, now 16 years of age. It is alleged that since April 12, 1892, defendant has failed to provide plaintiff with the common necessities of life, notwithstanding the fact that he has been able to earn at least \$125 a month. In addition to the divorce, Mrs. Zane asks for the custody of the daughter mentioned and for costs of suit.

## NEW POSTAL RATE.

Two Cents for Letters Between United States and British Isles.

The two-cent postage rate on letters between the United States and the British Isles, including England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales, went into effect yesterday. The department's order is as follows:—

Order No. 1067, Aug. 21, 1908.—The postal administration of Great Britain has notified that, commencing on the first day of October, 1908, the postage rate applicable to letters mailed in the United States, addressed for delivery at any place in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, shall be two (2) cents an ounce or fraction of an ounce. Letters unpaid or short-paid letters shall be collectable at said rate, but the deficiency of the unpaid or short-paid letters will be collected at the rate above named.

Aug. 21, 1908.—Referring to the postmaster-general's order No. 1067 of the 21st instant, notice is hereby given that commencing on the 1st of October, 1908, the rate of postage applicable to letters mailed in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, addressed for delivery at any place in the United States, will be one penny for each ounce or fraction thereof. Unpaid or short-paid letters will be liable on delivery to a charge equal to double the amount of the deficient postage, calculated at the rate above named.

## STAD ANIMAL'S FLIGHT.

Pacific Express Co. Outfit Duplicates Recent Thrilling Runaway.

Another horse turned rabid this morning and with high hopes of being entered in the state fair races, broke into a furious run down Main street. Just a few days ago a team, attached to a trailing delivery wagon pulled off a thrilling runaway. The animal slipped and fell on the corner of Third South and Main and the team of Third South and Main this morning today was a staid old animal, pulling a Pacific Express company wagon. And it went over the same route. First to Third South streets on Main, and it, too, slipped and fell on the corner of Third South and Main. The team had no driver; the express horse started out with the driver in the seat. And like the former runaway, today's even resulted in no damage, but that done to horse, wagon and harness. And both runaways occurred shortly before noon. Perhaps this last odd feature might be explained by the fact that the horses were stirred to mad runs by hunger.

## "Runaway."

"Look out ahead!" Soon had the street cleared. The express wagon came rolling over corners and wobbling from side to side in a manner, putting the driver M. H. Allers clinging to the reins in danger of being tipped out. He held on, however, and the old horse proceeded along the west side of the thoroughfare. Numerous narrow escapes from bad collisions with poles and other vehicles made the outfit's progress thrilling at all junctures. Just as the horse crossed the Third South crossing his feet slipped and he went down in a heap. The wagon was loaded heavily and its weight pushed the animal in a manner that caused the driver to be thrown. The driver and a score of willing helpers led the more or less scratched but thoroughly crestfallen beast away, and street car employees pushed the wagon to one side of the street. Car service was resumed; the crowd dispersed and it still drizzled.

## POLICE COOP RAIDED.

Bold Thieves Steal Seven Chickens From Officer Yeager's Premises.

Chicken thieves are becoming decidedly bold these days and manifest supreme indifference and contempt for law and order. During the past month many complaints have been received at police headquarters about the theft of chickens. Hen coop after hen coop were robbed and sometimes the thieves invaded the neighborhoods where policemen lived. Once a neighbor of Chief Pitt walked to the coop to find that his chicken coop was empty.

The police worked day and night to capture the thieves. One after due followed up by the rubber heeled blue-coat resulted in nothing. Disguises were resorted to but the result was always the same. The robbers could not be caught. They were having great sport with the millions of the law and the department was in despair.

Now, to cap the climax, a policeman's premises have been invaded by the bold thieves and another hen coop robbed. This morning the "sneak" beat at headquarters revealed the shocking fact that some time during last night the hen coop of Patrolman Frank Yeager, 428 York street, was visited by bold bird thieves and seven valuable chickens stolen.

Night before last the residence of William Kingdom was the scene of a midnight theft. He resides at 469 North Second West street. In the morning when he made a tour of inspection of his premises, he found that 28 high-bred pigeons had been stolen.

## WEATHER REPORT

**TODAY'S TEMPERATURE.**  
6 a.m. 43  
7 a.m. 45  
8 a.m. 48  
9 a.m. 50  
10 a.m. 52  
11 a.m. 54  
12 m. 56  
1 p.m. 58  
2 p.m. 60  
3 p.m. 62  
4 p.m. 64  
5 p.m. 66  
6 p.m. 68  
7 p.m. 70  
8 p.m. 72  
9 p.m. 74  
10 p.m. 76  
11 p.m. 78  
Midnight 80  
Lowest 76  
Showers and cooler tonight and Saturday.

**YESTERDAY'S RECORD.**  
Highest 76  
Lowest 64  
Showers and cooler tonight and Saturday.

**90 PER CENT**  
of the readers of the Semi-Weekly News are Farmers, Stockmen and Ranchers. Advertisers desiring to reach this class of buyers, can find no paper in the West that will serve their needs so well.

## BUSINESS, REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING

**Bank Clearings.**—Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$929,875.54 as against \$900,647.74 for the same day last year.

The Cedar Mercantile and Livestock company, of Cedar City, Utah, filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Thiney today. The corporation will deal in horses, cattle,

## LATE LOCALS.

**Public Library Closed.**—On account of the death of John Q. Packard, the Salt Lake public library will remain closed until Monday morning.

**Baby Girl Arrives.**—Isaac Russell's bungalow on south West Temple street was invaded by the stork at an early hour this morning with the quiet that there is now a chubby little daughter added to the population of Farmers ward.

**High School Junior Officers.**—At the Salt Lake High school yesterday, the junior class held its first meeting and organized for the coming year. A movement for also put on foot toward getting a football team. Frank Hurlburt was chosen manager, and Will Abbott captain. The following class officers were elected: President, Alonzo Watson; vice president, Gladys Barlow; secretary, Emma Chase; treasurer, Fenton Howard; executive committee, Will Goodspeed, chairman, and Florence Cole, Ruth Duvall and Frank Hurlburt.

## WARRANT FOR C. DEWITT.

Buffalo, Oct. 2.—The warrant for arrest of Clarence Dewitt, the New York member of the firm of Meadows, Willam & Co., brokers, who suspended recently, has been withdrawn. It was issued in connection with a suit to recover money said to have been paid for stock which was not delivered. Dewitt showed that the trading was not done through him.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

**TODAY'S.**  
Fred D. Jaynes et al to Garfield Smelting Co, lots 5, etc., section 22, T. 1, S. 1, R. 2, W. 2, 50  
J. K. Shaw to Wm. H. Forde, part of lot 2, block 19, plat A, 3500  
W. C. Lyman to H. H. Johnson, lot 1, block 1, Liberty Park B, 500

## YESTERDAY'S.

John Halvorsen to Jens J. Gjerard, part of lot 1, block 18, plat 1, 130  
Helene Peron to Lucy D. Mitchell, part of lot 8, block 2, W. 2, 400  
O. Bourdon to Ellen Ivers, lot 1, etc., block 19, Chamberlain's addition, 10  
Sandy City bank to David B. Lewis, land in section 5, township 3 south, range 1 east, 275  
Thomas E. Reed to Milton Liston, lot 1, block 32, 3-acre plat A, 5  
G. A. Anderson to Carl M. Bjork, land in section 13, township 2 south, range 1 west, 850  
L. C. Nielson to H. H. Johnson, investment company, water right in section 23, township 2 south, range 1 west, 700  
B. Johnson to Albert Larson, land in section 12, township 2 south, range 1 west, 700  
Ole Hills to David R. Palmer, land in section 11, township 2 south, range 1 west, 700  
Frank Moore to Alexander A. Rob-

## PICKED OUT THE LAYERS.

Dairymen, to make the greatest profit, build up their herds through careful breeding, careful buying and unmerciful culling. They do not ask the good ones to average up a record for the poor ones. This same "common sense" plan can be profitably applied to the poultry business. Hens that lay 200 eggs in a year should not be averaged at 150 eggs with hens that lay 100 eggs. A dairyman uses care in breeding; if he buys, there are certain marks that govern the price, the shape of the end of the nose to the end of the tail is taken into account, the small feminine neck and head have a value, and clear on down a line of points he makes his estimate, the very same rules and the very same principles apply to the highest point in poultry raising.

Any experienced, close observing poultry raiser knows, at a glance, the laying hen, the small feminine neck and head count again, the bright alert eye tells a tale, the drooping tail tells another tale and when she picks her feet up and flumps them down we have another pointer.

Very few club headed, thick necked, steer horned, cows are any good. Even with the cow the tail tells a tale, the heavy club tail seldom follows a good cow, while on the other hand, a slim tail is one of the characteristics of a good one.

Those same "tell tale" marks apply to race horses. It does not take a great deal of experience to pick out the fast ones, to apply these rules. How about draft horses? Well, sure, draft horses are bred for a different purpose as also is beef cattle. Draft horses and beef cattle carry individual marks that govern the price, the strength of the horse, the beef of the bovine, but the marks are at variance with racers, milch cows and hens.

Successful dairymen practise breeding certain animals, to reach the highest point in poultry raising it should be done again. How manage the hens? There are several ways. The trap nest is a practical thing and would be especially valuable to the small breeder or to any poultry man or poultrywoman who had the time or would take the time to properly manage the traps. Most people know the meaning of trap nests, but for the few that might not know, it will mention that there is a nest in a box that confines the hen until the owner releases her; hence it is known what hen laid the egg.

And there are other ways to improve the flock. A close observation and constancy with them enables us to know, by sight, what hens lay every day and

## LEGAL BLANKS.

Of every character and description, arranged from the best legal forms, and brought strictly up to date. A full supply always on hand at the Deseret News Book Store.

## THE "REORGANIZED" CHURCH.

SALVATION FOR THE DEAD.

A 32 page pamphlet, by Jos. F. Smith, Jr., has just been issued from the press and is for sale by the Deseret News Book Store. 30c a dozen, or 2 for 5c.

# PATENTS

We desire to announce that we have established in connection with our paper, a Patent Bureau, and invite the co-operation of Inventors, Mechanical Engineers, Draftsmen, Machinists, Superintendents and Foremen of Shops and Mills, Skilled Mechanics in all trades, Farmers and all others, in building up a patent system, that will give honest advice to inventors, protect their interests by good patents and strong contracts; assist inventors in perfecting their inventions, and in selling their patents when obtained; and in all matters to render careful service and give full value for money paid.

We have associated with us at Washington, D. C., an attorney who has been in continuous practice for the past twenty years, and we are in position to guarantee that any patent matters placed in our hands will receive prompt and careful attention, and that the charges will always be moderate.

We also, in addition to securing of patents, obtain Trade-Marks, Copyrights, Labels, Design Patents, and in fact transact business of all character in this line.

All patents secured through our Bureau will be advertised for sale at our expense, and will thus be brought to the attention of the thousands of readers and materially assist the inventors in disposing of their patents.

If you have made an invention, send us a rough sketch and description with \$5, and we will have our attorney make a thorough search of the records of the United States Patent Office, and advise you as to the securing of patent, the cost and the manner of proceeding.

PATENT BUREAU, THE DESERET NEWS, Salt Lake City.

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