DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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HOLD ON, GENTLEMEN!

It would keep a board of management busy for a year and a half to get up a first class intermountain exposition, and there is just about that time till Pioneer Day, 1897. On that date it will be fifty years since the Pioneers of Utah entered the valley of the Great Salt Lake, and started the work which opened up the whole of this intermountain region to settlement. Why not hold an Intermountain Semi-Centennial Exposition on Pioneer Square, Salt Lake City, from July to October, 1897, and invite the surrounding states and territories whose settlement has been contributed to by the work of the Utah Pioneers to participate? Is a question that has been asked, and might very appropriately receive attention from that western pioneer of state fair associations, the Deseret Agricultural and Manufacturing Society of Utah.

THE FEE BUSINESS.

A short time ago the News had something to say regarding what it seems to us is a bad method of paying public officials—the fee system, and we uttered a wish that some official action would cause a reform in the prevailing practice. After the result of the grand jury's interrogation of Judge Merritt as to the law, we cannot refrain from expressing satisfaction that the subject was brought forward, and that the Chief Justice has given a construction to the statute that seems at once reasonable and just. For what has been done, the public, as well as the officers concerned, owe a debt of gratitude to Judge Howat, who has been advising the grand jury in the premises, and to all who have brought about the determination of an unpleasant dispute. Two constructions have been given to the law, and there is no question that most of the officers—present incumbents as well as those who have held office in the past—have pursued the course they conscientiously believed to be lawful. Now that the issues involved have been authoritatively passed upon, both parties to the discussion should accept the decision and proceed harmoniously in the future. Certainly the public will have no reason to complain of that which will effect a legitimate saving of public funds. At the same time it will be generally commended that the present Salt Lake County selectmen, in whose regime the issue has been raised and decided, acted in good faith and with honest intentions, following a precedent which has been established for years; hence there will be no special criticism on that score. There are still some other matters that should receive attention in the near future in the fee business, and we trust the State Legislature will not fail to remember them. If fees are not to be permitted, then the yearly remuneration should be adjusted—officers cannot be expected to perform diligent service at an actual loss to themselves. So far as the selectmen are concerned, the News is happy to believe, upon the statement from one of them as to his willingness in the matter, that they will be found ready to repay every cent that they have received without wrongful intent but still, in view of this decision, without legal warrant. The sooner the whole fee system is nailed up in its coffin, the better we shall like it. In the meantime, however, it will be neither just nor generous to exact public service for a compensation less than the officials, both by precedent and by the law as commonly interpreted, thought they were entitled to receive.

A MONUMENT WILL-NILL.

A recent decision by an appellate court in New York calls to mind a curious controversy dating back to the preparatory days of the World's Fair in Chicago. An elaborate edifice built the women's memorial hall was erected to represent the woman's building of the Fair a bust of the well-known philanthropist, Mrs. Mary Hamilton Suburbir. The family of the lady objected, but the so-called "bust" paid no attention to the protest, whereupon the family secured an injunction at court. An appeal was taken, and there have been various hearings and decisions of the case, the latest being the one referred to above, which is in favor of the executors, the court holding that a person's right of privacy dies with him. If this is the law of the case—and it is presumed to be so, by reason of the eminence of the judge who enunciated it—there is abundant reason to condemn the law, and in the community at large there will be quite dissenting than affirmatory opinions as to its righteousness and good sense. Generally speaking the erection of busts or monuments to individuals is an affair of sentiment; and surely in such cases the feelings of those who, in the flesh, are most affected by the proposed action are entitled to consideration.

WAR TALK.

A decidedly martial spirit seems to be abroad at present in this country and the possibility or even probability of a quarrel or argument with England, or with Spain, is rather freely discussed. It is known that Lord Salisbury's reply to Secretary Olney's note has been received at the state department, and although its contents have been withheld from the public, it is claimed that it is known to be unfavorable to a speedy settlement of the questions involved. Great Britain, it is said, refuses to arbitrate with Venezuela and adheres to her former position. In Washington, if correspondents are to be relied on, the opinion is spreading that war can be averted only by a surrender on the part of England.

On the other hand warnings are given in the conservative press as well as by lecturers and others against the attempts made to stir up a spirit of strife. Senator Chandler is among those who take up a position in the ranks of the peace-makers. In the second volume of his Reminiscences he has a widely quoted passage, in which he insists that our people ought to be content with internal growth and not seek complications with foreign powers. He continues:

Our family of states is already large enough to create embarrassment in the future, and a republic should not hold dependent provinces or possessions. Every new acquisition will create embarrassments. Canada and Mexico as independent republics will be more valuable to the United States than if carved into additional states. The Union already embraces discordant elements enough without adding others.

Concerning the probable cause of the present martial constriction it is pointed out that almost a generation has passed away since the country tried in a terrible war. Too horrors are mostly forgotten, while everything conceivable has been done to surround the participants in that tragedy with glorification and immortal honor. On the younger generation this has had the effect of producing a thirst for similar glory. The revival of the Napoleonic literature has done its work. The reconstruction of the navy and the glowing descriptions of its superiority are creating a desire for an opportunity of giving the new ships a trial, and the artificial patriotism that advocates the infusion of militarism even into the schoolhouses, all help to bring the country near the plane of the Old World that grease under the curse of ages, and the result is that we now find the question of our foreign policy one of the most prominent of the day.

To those who have fondly cherished the idea that the Anglo-Saxon race—and particularly the American branch of it—has a mission of peace to perform, a pioneer work for the great millennium to whom finally the less advanced nations should join in the work of converting their swords into agricultural implements, it must be disappointing to find such a revival of a desire for conquest by arms. But the situation only proves that the thoughts of Him who rules supreme are not the thoughts of men, and that the final object will be accomplished in some other way than that mapped out by human wisdom. At present it looks as if everything was being made ready for the Rogomarok of the olden myth. But if so, that is the very catastrophe that signalizes the final victory over the enemy of gods and men, and the restoration of all things.

WELL-KNOWN MAORI SAINT DEAD.

Elder Charles H. Emsly, writing to the Manti Sentinel from Gisborne, Poverty Bay, New Zealand, on October 5th, 1895, speaks as follows concerning one whom many of the Elders who have labored in that far-off land will hold in kindly remembrance:

I have just returned from the funeral of the late Hunare Pene, a great chief and faithful Latter-day Saint. It seemed one of the largest gatherings of natives known our some time and I had the privilege and honor of preaching at Hawke House. Pene died here (Manawatu) October 4th, 1895 was taken to Tuahiniera on the steamer Moa and was entombed October 2nd, in a vault with his daughter Rosanna, who died in March, 1895. It was a very solemn vault with iron door in it and and window in the side through which the coffins of father and daughter may be seen. The vault was paid for by Te Wharehoro, the husband of the above named woman, and not by us.

RESPIRATION OF PLANTS.

A scientific journal publishes an interesting article by R. Frost, of the Cambridge university, concerning what may be called the respiration of plants. He shows the importance of the stomata in the performance of this function. It has long been known that watery vapor and carbonic acid are transmitted by way of the stomata, which form the openings of a system of intercellular spaces in the leaves, but as to the mode of that large intake of carbonic acid which occurs during active assimilation, experiments appeared to point to the conclusion that it proceeded also, if not solely, through the portion of the cuticle which was free from stomata.

The probability that the respiratory and the assimilative interchange of gases took place by different paths was made probable by experiments, which seemed to show that leaves exposed carbonic acid even in bright sunshine, when they were known to be at the same time actively absorbing it. By a series of very careful experiments it is now shown that the stomata are practically the sole path both for the assimilative of respiratory carbonic acid and also for the absorption of the carbonic acid required by the plant in its period of active assimilation and the apparently opposite results obtained by investigators are accounted for on other conditions.

In Tacoma, Wash., here exists, it appears, a vigilance committee of fifteen for the express purpose of putting the community of the presence of Chinese. Since Nov. 3rd, when a raid was made, the city has been free from the hated Asiatics, it was brought, but the other day a Chinese domestic was discovered in the household of a Tacoma resident. This caused great excitement and the committee immediately came together and discussed the matter and concluded to force the Chinese to leave the city. The objection is, of course, that the Mongolians work for lower wages than the white laborers, but to the imperial spectator of things, it will be difficult to discover the difference by the spirit manifested in Tacoma against the Chinese and that displayed in China against the foreigners—a spirit which, however, all are agreed to call barbarous.

A BABY alarm, or mouse for signaling the crying of an infant which has been left asleep in a distant room, is one of the recent home offered by science. A sensitive microphone, connected to a battery and to the primary of an induction coil, is placed near the child's cot. The secondary of the coil is connected by two wires to a small electro-magnet at the place where the alarm is to be given, and as the crying of the child the microphone sets up an undulatory current in this circuit, causing the electro-magnet to reflect a delicate steel balance and close an electric bell circuit. It would be a brave child, who in view of all this paraphernalia would dare to lift up its little voice at all.

H. H. Meredith, who claims to be a surgeon of the English army and a direct descendant of Owen Meredith, the author of "Lucile," suited at police headquarters last night and applied for lodgings.—Morning paper.

To claim a descent from Lord Lytton because of a resemblance to his real name of Owen Meredith, is no less ridiculous than would be the assertion of some poor fortunate that he was a relative of Dean Swift because his name happened to be Gulliver.

ALL THE spare cash that the income of last summer left in the family purse is now being fought for by the plumber and the coal dealer. The combination to loot the treasure box is perfect—there is no escape, summer or winter.

What a President Inaugurator Has Says.

H. M. Hanson, senior member of H. M. Hanson & Co., 217 N. 3d St., St. Louis, writes: I had been left with very distressing coughs, the result of influenza, which nothing seemed to relieve, until I took *Ballard's Horehound Syrup*. One bottle completely cured me. I sent one bottle to my sister, who had a severe cough, and she experienced immediate relief. I always recommend this syrup to my friends.

John Cranston, 908 Hampshire street, Quincy, Ills., writes: I have found *Ballards Horehound Syrup* superior to any other cough medicine I have ever known. It never disappoints. Price 25c.

Ballard's Snow Liniment.

This liniment is different in composition from any other liniment on the market. It is a scientific discovery which results in it being the most penetrating Liniment ever known. There are numerous white liniments, which may be recommended because they pay the seller a greater profit. Beware of these and demand *Ballard Snow Liniment*. It positively cures Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sprains, Bruises, Wounds, Cuts, Scalds and Inflammatory Rheumatism. Better, Sooner, More Free, Cannot Stop Mares, Stiff Joints, Old Sores, Pain in Back, Side or Chest, Sore Chest or Throat, and is especially beneficial in Pleurisy.

A Sound Liver Makes a Well Man.

Are you listless, 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 store.

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The remainder of our fine winter stock of Coats, Jackets, Capes, Furs, and garment winter goods are being closed out at great sacrifices. Call early at Z. C. M. I.

MAIN ST.

Notice to the Farmers.

The great Shorthorn bull advertised for December 10th will be strictly first class in every particular.

Two officers from the police department will be at the dance and every lady will escort, and officers honorably discharge will be on hand to prevent disturbance.

JOHN P. KENNEDY,
Mayor of Salt Lake City.

Jewelry and Watches, at prices to suit the times, at Jensen's.

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Rheumatism, Catarrh, Dyspepsia and the Most Obstinate Diseases Cured by His Wonderful Little Pellets.

Ask Your Druggist for a Free Copy of Munyon's Guide to Health, and Cure Yourself With a Sheet Bottle of Munyon's Remedies.

MR. J. LAUPHEIMER, 103 Hamburg street, Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have been afflicted with a kind of rheumatism in my wrists for 10 years and tried all sorts of remedies without benefit, until we gave up in despair waiting for the end, which seemed very near. But, thank God, I read of Munyon's little pills, and after taking them found immediate relief, and, in less than three months, a complete cure. I hope my testimonial will be seen and believe in Munyon's remedies, as I have with great confidence in Munyon's Improved Homeopathic Remedies.

Thousands of similar testimonials from all parts of the country have been received from people who have been cured by Munyon's remedies in a month, for sciatica, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Diseases, Female Complaints, Asthma, Coughs and Colds.

Special remedies cure for nervous debility, and all nervous diseases, and specific for loss and skin troubles.

A separate specific for each disease. At all druggists, nearly to cents a bottle. Personal letter to Professor Munyon, 1505 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa., answered with free medical advice for any disease.

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Hood's Pills are prompt and efficient and do not purge pain or gripe. 25c. 6

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By C. T. Dazey, author of "In Old Kentucky."

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The most perfect, picturesque and elaborate production of an American play ever given in this country.

THIS GREAT CAST:
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A Scandinavian Drama.

Prices: 75c, 50c, 25c. Seats, boxes and loges, $1.00.
On sale on Monday, December 9.

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WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, DEC. 9.

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Will give a magnificent production of

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A great society play from the French of Victorien Sardou, by Clyde Fitch, Esq.

Prices—$1, 75c, 50c and 25c.
Matinee Prices: Dime Seats, 25c.
Reserve at B. H. Schindler's Monday, 9 a. m.

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ON ACCOUNT OF OUR LARGE AND ENTIRE STOCK we must have goods, any thing in the furniture line you have to sell we want. Call and see before selling. H. Weiner, 107 and 109 West street.

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