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ONE MORE FOR UTAH.

So Utah asphalt has gained the day in the St. Paul competition for paving material. The result, while extremely gratifying, may not be classed as a surprise, for, as stated in the NEWS a short time ago, by the display at the paving exhibit the Utah material was shown of a marked advantage in several respects over its competitors. This was due largely to the enterprise and energy of the Wasatch Asphaltum company, which arranged the exhibit so that the material showed up in excellent form—equal to that of the best displays presented by other companies. To a considerable extent the triumph is a result of a thorough advertising. The Utah asphalt was given just as good opportunity to appeal to the esthetic sense of the public and of the committee as was that of any other display. Its style caught the public eye as well as did the others, and therefore there was no prejudice against it on account of its presenting a second rate appearance. The superior quality of the material did the rest, and the foreign asphalt has had to take a back seat for this occasion at least.

Hence is a hint for manufacturers of and dealers in Utah products. Too many of them place sole reliance on the real merits of their wares, failing to go to the trouble of advertising those merits by exhibiting or calling attention to them; hence the inferior importations is sold more readily when aided by a glib tongue which describes desirable features, real or imaginary. The Wasatch company did not have to resort to imaginary advertising, and no home industry man should do so, but it did set a worthy example by displaying a clean, artistically arranged exhibit, and by explaining and heralding the advantages which the asphalt possessed as a paving material. It gave its wares as thorough advertising in this respect as the others got, with the result that it gained the victory. An advance in this line would and several more to the list of Utah's competitive triumphs both here and elsewhere.

THE LATEST NEWS OF MARS.

What may properly be considered the very latest news of our neighboring world of Mars is given in a note in the May number of the *North American Review*, by Prof. Edward S. Holden of Lick observatory, Cal. The distinguished scientist alludes to the longcontinued and exhaustive studies made from the summit of Mt. Hamilton by the observatory corps last summer and fall, and by a course of reasoning thoroughly logical and based upon close observation of the spots of the planet, its one satellite, he comes to a conclusion which at once upsets many of the fond theories of recent years. This is, in brief, the fact that Mars has no atmosphere—at least, no more than the moon has, which, if it possesses any at all, has one of indefinite thinness. "There is no more evidence of opinion, pro or con," he says, "in the atmosphere of Mars than in the atmosphere of the moon!" and the charges had somehow, after taking every precaution to exclude all sources of error, "was unable to detect any difference between the opacities of Mars and that of the moon under the conditions." "An atmosphere on Earth as extensive as our own," he goes on, "would certainly have been detected, and, very probably, an atmosphere much less extensive than ours. The atmosphere of Mars, if indeed it has any at all, must be at least as thin as, probably very much thinner than, that of the highest peaks of the Himalayas."

But the philosophy is not carried out to the conclusion of the scientific mind in this deduction. He goes a step further and points out that "the lakes, canals (if water), the snow caps, vegetation, (previously this presented) and the spots they were making us, etc., etc., are, have no connection with the opinions expressed. We have been so persuasively of these by many so as long that people (people were beginning to accept them as proved). In fact I pointed out, on various occasions, that we did not then know whether or not markings on Mars—for dark or for colorless lines and which were white. In 1892 Professor Schiaparelli showed that there were also very good reasons for ascribing the ordinary color to the canals. In 1894 Professor Campbell has demonstrated that it is the highest degree improbable that any conclusion whatever of what sort in Mars at all. It is very unsatisfying, to said, not to be able to answer many questions which an eager mind can put to geology, its plants, their nature, their habitability, etc. But it is most satisfactory to have this year taken the very important step of clearing the way for such solution by sweeping out of sight the ghost of assumptions and unproved assertions which can lately have led to pain."

BACK SEAT FOR THE SPUTTER.

In the friendly controversy between Professor J. H. Paul and the NEWS on the question of spending money, the personality has been already pushed out and the argument have to realize that a color of water there is no material difference of opinion. The professor maintains that any expenditure by which money is spent is non-productive affairs is, as far as society is concerned, intrinsically worthless. That is to say, if a man has a horse and exchanges that for a wagon, that exchange of property is to itself of no use. Undoubtedly all students of economics will agree to this proposition, it has been long disputed by this paper.

But that is not all there is to it. The position taken by the NEWS was, and is, that if a man has money that feels ability and inclination to invest in productive enterprises, it is better for the community that he spends it in such a way as the institution may direct than to keep it hoarded up, because by allowing it to circulate he places other people in a condition to invest in a manner beneficial to the community. Money so spent is not a total wreck, it is not a wreck at all; it is simply a vessel sent across the sea ballasted, because it could not obtain profitable employment at the port of exploration. We do not believe that our correspondent will dispute this, notwithstanding his explanation elsewhere in this issue.

PRESERVE YOUR HEALTH.

With the discussion and development of sanitary science and the general increase of knowledge regarding hygienic laws, there has been a very material reduction during the past century in the death rate which attends the collecting places of civilization—villages, towns and cities; and as information and practice in respect to the laws of health are augmented among the people we may look for a still further cutting down of the list of premature deaths. Some people are invariably, in our opinion, of an indolent life, whether it be the sleeping up of nerves and children in rooms through which the air is not permitted to circulate freely, or the throwing of excrement into the ill-ventilated hallway or entry, on the contrary, this indolent life is generally attended by sickness and weakness. The hardest men are those who passes their business under the open sky, as hunters, miners, soldiers, farmers and sailors (strange generally) the most healthful children are those who get plenty of pure air and clear sunshine. As Dr. Hesdell says in preparing his longevity proposition, "daily exercise in the fresh, free air, under changing conditions of weather, and at all times of year, is a means of resisting the influence of the weather, whereas indoor exercise is apt to weaken, instead of strengthen, and can even counteract the good effect of the exercise and the enjoyment of health."

Here is a suggestion which is valuable in distributing those germs of disease that prevent health and longevity, and ward off the middle age of men to the farthest point consistent with divine purposes. In all cases means to avoid unhealthy conditions most profitable of all means in sickness and death. Many other suggestions might be made in the same line, such as the admission of air in the sick rooms, with thick, leaky buildings, the little children, who are thoroughly made to perspire freely, and then, sinking ill the clothes, are injured by the cold night air on the unprotected body, but this one is a good one to dwell thoughtfully upon, and others may come in their turn to the full comprehension of a duty of men and women to preserve their health that their minds and bodies may observe the highest use of which they are capable.

THE CALIFORNIA RULE.

The California constitution makers evidently did not like the idea of municipalities going into debt, so they adopted a prohibitory clause. Section 11 of article 15 of the constitution provides in the most explicit terms that every city must pay as it goes, or, in the language of the constitution itself, that no city shall incur any indebtedness exceeding in any year the income and revenue provided for that year, and that any indebtedness or liability incurred contrary to that provision shall be void. This is why San Francisco, now that her money is all spent, will not be credited by merchants for supplies to carry the municipality to the end of the fiscal year, June 30. This devil theory leaves the golden state municipalities paying as we go, in twelve months at least, and in that respect serves as a partial check on extravagance. The rule may seem a little severe under some circumstances, but it is better by others to meet their bills year by year than to be in perpetual bondage to the money-lenders.

A PERSIAN explorer reports that having carefully examined the valley where David crushed the Philistines he finds the Bible account of the battle extremely accurate; David's tactics show the highest military capacity, and were like those of Frederick the Great at Molwitz and of Napoleon at Austerlitz.

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C. H. TOAN, Sec'y, Evanston, Wyoming.

AN OPINION GIVEN.

Recently Mr. J. D. Thomas, of North Dakota, visited the Shenandoah Valley, Virginia, and after carefully examining the country, wrote to Wm. Lamb, he written to Mr. V. Hiemenz, Land and Immigration Agent, Baltimore & Ohio Railway, Baltimore, Maryland, as follows: "I have been in nearly every state and territory of the United States, and am frank in my opinion that this valley surpasses all other sections in the Union. The lands are low in price, and produce reliable crops. I thank you for disclosing so fair and should have real pleasant and profitable home to locate in this country."

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