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THE DESERTE NEWS
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BALT LAKE CUTY. - APRIL 16, 1909.

TRUTH PREVAILING.

In the State could not be run except ment in the polition that the mine owners are having considerable trouble In securing and keeping sufficient labor with which to develop their properties en account of the sulcons, where the men squander their money and make themselves unfit for work, "The salcons," the petitioners say, "are enemies of labor, a menace to society, and a curse to the commanity."

We trust the complisioners will grant this petition, and we trust the people everywhere throughout the State will send similar petitions to the local authorities for the closing of the saloons everywhere. Thuse who refuse to exercise the power and authority vested in them by law, for the promotion of public morule, should be released as soon as possible from their pents of responsibility and replacest by others who are willing to be public servants in the best sense of that word. It rests targety with the people themselves to close the saloons.

At a banquet given, recently in honor of the President of the New York Life Insurance company, at the Knutsford, the absence of wine and all kinds of figuer was noted. It was a strictly temperance offsir, and it was explained to one of the guests that this company's banquets are always of that character. Those in charge of the nffairs of that immense concern are well aware of the bad effects of alcohol upon the human system, when taken indiscriminately.

Intoxicants are being discarded more and more generally in the entire cly-Hized world. It used to be desmed necessary to carry supplies of alcoholic drinks to the Arctics in order to nerve the explorers against the inolemency of the long winters there. But experience has taught them that those, who are total abstalners stand the Arctic hardships better than the moderate drinkers. It used to be thought necessary to give the men in the navy their daily grog to make them strong. Poor Cervera distributed rum to his men when he decided to take them out of Santiago harbor, to certain destruction. Now, grog has been abolished in our navy and is no longer served in the merchant mar ine to the men on whom the respon sibility rests.

Even moderate drinking is being condemned. President Eliot of Harvard is quoted as having said, recently, that "the recent progress of medica science, largely accomplished through animal experimentation, has satisfied me that even the moderate use of alcohol is objectionable, that the habitual use of alcohol in any form is lowering to the intellectual and nervous power. Now, if a man be leading a purely animal or muscular life, I will sny he ona perhaps feel no svil offect from the drug, but if he is leading an intellectual life, if he is engaged in an action which interests him keenly, stirs him, impels him to the use of his mind. then he will mavitably feel the slowing effect, the deteriorating effect of this duig."

Even tobacco, coffee and ten are placed under ban by those who are best able to judge of their effects. The winner of the Murathen case, John J. Hayes, says, in a magazina article, that "no long distance runner car emoke either cigure or eigurets and One tilling in responded, abotinence from tobacco in any form." He Suggests cumbing as a certain cure for the tobacco habit to any one who wishes to break himself of it. And now comes the prophecy from England that by the year 2,000 of our era the number system will be so refined that tea and coffee will be placed in the sarps category that alcoholic attinuants occupy nowadays. "The prohibitionists of that remote hour," the outher of that forecast mays, "will be compained talets will sign their pleases in favor of cofficient broukfacts and afternoon tens without the cop that cheers but does not inshripts

We may and that when the time comes that sivilization and refinement have advanced so fur that man and women shall need name of the stimulants that belong to a less developed ago, then the Prophet Joseph will be held to honored remembrance throughout the world as the instrument through Whom the truth was revealed which the selences slowly has discovered, and expercience confirmed. In the meantime, it is a matter of congratulation that the truth given to the world in the Word of Wisdom is being ascepted, That is encouraging

business is good enough to be true.

DESERVE EVENING NEWS | Lake—are doing business for the public it is the story of Mary Betta and her

"Mary Hetts must be paid," said Comptroller Mets, icity, to his subordi-nates. "The books shows the city owes her 20 cents. Straighten that account

What Melz says goes with his clerks. They found the account. Then they found Mary. "On along wid yess," said Mary. "I'm a har-rd workin' woman. I'll not be sothered wid 20 cents."

The clerks explained to her that she must be bothered with it. She had to some to the office in person and sign voucher, so the city's book might be traightened out.

"An" pay 10 cipts on, fare un' loss.

can that come blandardherin about me vid his story of 20 cints." So all the clorks in the city hall took We beg our renders to consider correspond to the particle of several series of something scandalous, until at last a voucher was malled to Murg. The series and others interested in mining, to the fleaver county commissioners for the clesing of the missioners for the clesing of the missioners for the clesing of the missioners and cleinly. One of the arguments and cleinly. One of the arguments urged against prohibition during the late campaign was that the mines in the State could not be run exemt.

As already observed this series and initiated papers and ear.

by men who drink. This objection is not concern Salt Lake, but those who met fally and squarely by the states know claim that we have just as absurd business methods here, in order to keep the party machine in good, working order,

EVERGREEN WINDBREAKS.

Our recent article on the planting of vergreens for ornamental purboses in this State contained an observation to the effect that rows of these trees rould also make good wind-breaks on

In this we are corroborated by the last Issue of the Farm Gazette, an own paper, that speaks of a severe storm which passed over the corn beit on the last Friday of January. This storm, according to the Gagette, "emphasizes the need or having more kindbreaks on tarms where stock is kept." In Iowa alone, it is estimated that between 1,000 and 2,000 cuttle were lost, and this represents a vast sum of money. One individual is reported to have lost something like einety-five head, which is a small fortune in It-

That paper makes this further comnent upon the value of evergreen

"We venture to say that in nearly every instance where loss was experienced there were buildings enough on the farm to handle the stock if they had been properly housed in time, but the facts in the case are the cattle in too many cases were shut away from the farm buildings and left in the open fall Where stock could assemble east or south of an evergreen windbreak no losses were reported, and that is why we say that the famous January storm referred to, will undoubtedly have the effect of increasing the number of evergreen hedges that will be or of evergreen hedges that will be out out in the future."

As we remarked before, there seem to be many reasons in favor of the liberal planting of this kind of tree. For both beauty and utility it is probably unsurpassed.

WORKING UP A WAR SCARE,

Judging from reports, somebody must se trying very hard to work up an unentrollable war sentiment in England. The recent visit of King Edward to Sermany was, no doubt, intended as a peace demonstration, but it seems that efforts to silence the mischlef makers are of no avait

An article recently published by the London Daily Mirror reflects the sentiment that prevalls in some quarters in Great Britain. In that article, the author, Bart Kennedy, says he went to Germany with no thought of welting anything concerning any friction be ween that country and England, but as soon as he came over he was confronted with overwhelming evidence that Germany is preparing for war. And then he gives the evidence. The students of Heldelberg, he says, were full of the idea. When he was watchng the duelling on the floor of the Hirsch Gasse in Heidelberg, he was told that it was a fine thing to derelap the fighting instinct of the Gername, so that they would come out

He heard this talk of the German idea of war with England in the Reichsing, he says. Socialist deputies themselves, when he put the thing straight to them, admitted that war was insvitable. A well known Engish clergyinan in Germany's leading university town mesured him that the very children in the schools were taught to expect war with England.

Nearly three years upo the writer published his book on "The German thought it was his duty to warn his countrymen. Now, he says, the war celling is as strong as ever. Germany, e claims, means to make war upon rearly the entire Europe as a basis Bloodreams of Making France & Subject state and of breaking the power of England. It is impossible, he further aya, to come to may agreement with Garmany. She ignores our assurances and builds ship upon ship, while she throws pence-dust in the eyes of our creek And we must wait) He concisites his algenite article as follows:

chilles his anathribit article as follows:

"Illiq I say we breat not wait. Our drue is now. Germany intends to fight in, and it is not for us he wait the mountent favorable for our effects. It is not the anoment for golfine words, it is the moment for deads. I am sorry to cave in say this, but I fall in see why legisland should take even the slightest children of being broken as a nation and scottered at a nace. Why, even the very haiser himself has in effect admitted that the Germans intend to make war apon us! No one denies the right that the Germans have to possess these ideal of world-supremency. But are Englishment are the bilindest feels if we give them the alightest obtained to it. MUNICIPAL BUSINESS.

The following story about municipal to be true. It conserns the manner in which public officials in New York.

her naval force to this end. And there are people in England who tell us that we must wait. But we must not wait! The slogan must go out now to all men of the British race. For now is the time for us to right. Now is the time for us to given the notice.

Such sensational stuff could not find its way into print but for the fact that the war sentiment has been exvery much need of a counter-agitation for pence among the great nations of

SALOONS IN POLITICS.

The following from the sulforted page of the Los Angeles Express is war between Great Britain and Gero the point, and timely:

people in their right for clean government.

"Two of the most prominent liquor desiers of that city have just been arrested—charged with the lilegal restartation of voters. There is nothing unusual about this, of coorse. Fresho's experience is neverly the experience of every community where the lesse of every community where the lesse of honest government is being fought out. Here in Los Angeless was the sillanes of the saloon men with the Southern Facilic politicisms that the people had to contend against. And, more recently, it was the same combination that fought good government in the San Diego election. In fact, wherever an election is held the saloon element is found working shoulder to shoulder with the professional politicians.

shoulder to shoulder with the professional politicians.

"Corrupting the ballot box appears to be the lignor men's ideal of political service. They seem to feel that their existence depends upon the perpetuntion of dishonest government. They was warfare against things that are decent and that make for better conditions, because they have an idea that it is to their interest to do so.

"Obviously, they must be given to understand that it is not to their interest to be giways found lighting reform and decent things. They must be given to understand that it constructed in an advisage of the provider of the people once become

"Let the people once become thoroughly aroused to the fact that the saloon and corrupt politics mean ane and the same thing, and there will be no saloon." Mombasa's the word.

The politician puts it thus, "Better late than ever."

Through a Salt Lake slaughter house to an open grave.

The worst of all concented weapons

is the lying tongue. Automobilists complain that there are no long roads without any furn.

"What goes up must come down" oes not apply to the necessaries of

ountry. But remember three strikes is

You baseballists, strike for home and

A debt of gratitude is much easier o handle than a debt at the corner

Dr. Osler is soon to pay this country visit, which visit will disprove his The price of flour is rising like a

Wright airship-gradually, majestically, higher and higher. Man not only does not live by bread alone but he cannot afford to, the

price is getting so high. Governor Carroll of Towa has signd the Moon liquor bill. Now look

Beston plans to be perfect in 1915. which is already perfect?

out for "moonshiners."

England will add much more to her safety by cultivating German friend-ship than by building Dreadnoughts. Marguret Illington has signed no

protest against a higher duty on onery, for she just yearns to darn stock rgs. When any one finds a lion in the

eath in Africa all they have to do

have it removed is to go and tell Colonel Roosevelt. In that cottage by the sea that Prosident Taft will occupy as his summer home, is there "a jasmine

round the door, a silver brook be-

Before fighting Jack Johnson for the neavy-weight champlonship, Etanley Keichel will fight the breach of promwe suit of Elizabeth Houman.

Mr. Taft is neither taverable nor unavorable to the trusts. He is favorable to the law and its enforcement se the consequences what they may,

Did the Sultan organize the military nutiny? It is not impossible that be lid, for he is capable of almost any hing but honest, straightforward deal

Impard Taylor used to be called the great American traveller. But the beaves are fast falling from the laural wreath upon his brow. And then he never traveled in Africa.

"Love is the rime that makes the world go 'round." surs a Backelor Girl. Wrong. It is the thing that makes the head go round which is mistaken for the going 'round of the

The carrent mamber of Life is called count of ex-President Roomevelt's supposed adventures in Africa, from the point of view of the slever humarist that are responsible for that popula atorshouse of hustor and sattra-

THE DREADNOUGHT CRAZE.

New York Evening Post.

Austria has gone a' Dreadmandar building and the payel expert finds new outlet for his superabundant or ergies. He is in his real discount not a to officials in New York-not in Sait | us as a nation. And sig is shaping | must, of course, add France's Say,

Great Britain's. But, in that case, fluly is pretty sure to back up her partners in the Tripte Alliance. Whence it follows that Great Britain will be compelled to recruit Japan's powerful fleet. Whereupon it is certain that Russia's by this time rebuilt battleships will be thrown on the side of Germany. As a result of this, spain will undoubtedly raily to the support of England. In consenence of which, Germany will not hesitate to impound the fighting ships of the Scandinavian nations. And so our professional sea-terrors run on, adding inanimate figure to insulmate figure and pasticting dreadyn historical changes on the basis of their results. Why go to the trouble of pitting half the world against the other half, when there is just as much run in trying to guess what would be the outcome of a war between Great Britain and Ger-

CUBA'S PERIL

Boston Herald. President Gomes, while optimistic in the main, in his recent address to the Cuhan people, fall it necessary to warn them against the traditional and chronic factionalism of Latin-American political life, and to plead for greater, stability of character and less personal and selfish action. These words recall the opinion of another man, trained in a land once ruled by Spain, the leader of the Filipino delegation to this country following American assertion of normal methods of procuring reversal of popular verdicts at the polls.

JUST FOR FUN

s being converted into a skating-rink. The change, after all, may not be so very striking. Customers should still have every facility for losing their equilibrium.—London Funch.

The Financial Menagerie.

"Were you a buil or a bear on Walt street," answered the cautious man. "Not having funds to invest, I was a giraffe. I just rubber-necked."— Washington Star. Much Ado About Nothing.

The New York World discusses the "Road Rights of Podestrians." We should very much like to know where or when pedestrians have any road rights.—Houston Post.

Information.

"What is Boston" coffee?" asked the customer at the limeh counter.
"It's the kind you put the cream in first," answered the waiter girl.
"But why is it called Boston coffee?"
"Because the cream is put in first."
"Yes," know; but when a man orders Boston coffee why do you put the cream in first?"
"Because he widers, Poston coffee "Necause he orders Boston coffee, Anything else you wish to know, sir?"— Chicago Tribune.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

which appears in the Isaue of Harper's Weekly for April 10, is "The Develop-ment of the Transatlantic Steamship," by Gustav H. Schwab, in which the author shows the evolution of the leviathan passenger-vessel of today from the slow Savannah of 1819, which crossed the Atlantic mainly under sall. This issue is an industrial number and contains several other articles of al-ided interest, but there is the usua number of contributions of a timely and topical nature.—Harper & Bros. New York.

The opening chapters of Norman Brainerd's fine serial, "Winning His Shoulder-Straps; or, Bob Anderson at Chatham Military Academay," are given in the April number of the American Boy; "In old Shiawassee" is concluded, and "Frontier Boys on the Overland Trail," is continued four chapters of the many short stories time-liness has been cared for in "April First at Bardioph School" and "An Eventful First of April." Then there are 'The Nilnilist." a fine school story; "A Pigoting Tigor," a story of hunting in India, "America's First Foreign Conquest," tells of the humbling of the Bashau of Tripoli by American soldiers and sallors. Among the larger articles are: "The New Prusilent of Harvard University," "The Fleet's Welcome Home," told in pictures; "Our" Column, containing words of pertinent advice; "Winter Homes of Common Birda," an interesting article on the migration of our fenthered songsters; "What a Mexican Boy Achieved." a blographical sketch of the President of Mexico. "Successful Boys." "The Boy's Poultry Yard" and many others The Sprayee Publishing Company Detroit, Michigan.

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