

DESERET EVENING NEWS

PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING.
(Sunday excepted.)
Corner of South Temple and East Temple
Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Charles W. Penrose - Editor.
Horace G. Whitney - Business Manager.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
(In Advance)
One Year \$2.00
Six Months \$1.25
Three Months75
One Month25
Saturday Edition, Per Year 2.00
Semi-Weekly, Per Year 1.50

Correspondence and other reading matter for publication should be addressed to the EDITOR.
Address all business communications and all remittances to THE DESERET NEWS, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Entered at the Postoffice of Salt Lake City as second class matter according to the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
SALT LAKE CITY, - JAN. 8, 1907.

MIND AND HEALTH.

A Chicago physician, Dr. Charles Gilbert Davis, is quoted as having arrived at the conclusion that "a majority of the cases of illness which come under the daily observation of the physician are largely due to the condition of the mind."

This thought is not new to physicians nor to the observant and thoughtful layman. "A sound mind in a sound body" is an accepted axiom. The power of mind over matter is not disputed. But if the conviction becomes general that sickness and health are to a very large extent dependent upon the condition of the mind, this should have a wonderful influence upon the affairs of mankind. It would furnish a strong motive for a moral life and the cultivation of all the nobler qualities of the human soul.

It has been erroneously supposed that physical exercises alone are capable of building up the system and produce a strong race, though the ancient states certainly did not perish because physical culture was neglected. With a better understanding of the creative and sustaining power of the spirit of man, the relation between it and the tabernacle in which it dwells for a short time, will also be more clearly comprehended.

Dr. Davis argues: "If a thought can in an instant of time dilate or contract the blood vessels, causing a rush of blood to or from any part; if it can increase or diminish the secretion of a gland; if it can hasten or retard the action of the heart; if it can turn the hair gray in a single night; if it can force tears from the eyes; if it can in an instant produce great bodily weakness; if it can produce insomnia; if, as has often occurred, it can bring instantaneous death—then it is not natural for us to conclude, without further argument, that it may bring about a more or less continuous derangement of the physical organism, which we call disease."

He cites the fact that sometimes a person returning from the funeral of a loved one takes sick and dies, as an illustration of the power of thought over the body. He calls attention to the bad effects that sometimes follow a fit of anger. "Time and again," he says, "I have observed acute illness in an infant where it was permitted to nurse immediately after the mother had been engaged in a quarrel, and on more than one occasion I have seen death follow in a few hours."

Dr. Davis some years ago conducted some interesting experiments. He sent trained assistants into the haunts of vice as well as respectable homes, and as a result he declares that health and moral degradation do not go together. He says:

"Examine the blood of a man or woman living a life that constantly outrages a previously finely educated conscience, and you will find the corpuscular element far below par. Examine the blood of the fallen woman who has been reared and educated in the strict tenets of the church, but who has drifted away into the haunts of sin, with a conscience wide and day gazing her to the brink of despair, and I defy you to tell me her blood is healthy. We have come to know that in the body of the most healthy person there are bacilli of one or more dangerous diseases. These bacilli are inactive, but they are always ready to assert themselves and produce disease as soon as the number or vitality of the corpuscles falls low enough to give the bacilli the upper hand."

The most recent theories regard the red and white corpuscles of the blood as standing armies at all times ready to repair damaged tissues, and destroy hostile invaders of the body. Our health, our lives, depend on the condition of these little workmen and soldiers. Thought produces a wonderful effect upon them. In fact, they may be regarded as subject to the command and direction of the mind. How necessary for the mind, then, to be in a condition to lead right! It is claimed that an outraged conscience, hate, envy, anger and fear crush the vitality out of them and leave the citadel of life exposed, while faith, hope, happiness and love create them and send them swarming through the body till every fiber and tissue throbs with life.

And thus we have the strongest possible motive—self-preservation—for obedience to the commandments of the moral law and the cultivation of that which is good and noble in the human character. Virtue, righteousness is life; sin is death.

WHAT A SPECTACLE!

The good people of this city were last night treated to a piece of political legerdemain the like of which they have not witnessed in many a day. It will be recalled that two weeks ago Salt Lake's astute and incompromisable Chief of police peremptorily ordered the closing of the White House saloon whose proprietors had refused to contribute to the "American" party campaign fund, and who were accused of "doing business on Sundays." In explanation the Chief said that they had unquestionably violated the law and would never secure a renewal of license with his consent. One hundred and fifty other saloons were open on the same Sabbath days that this one was eating to the thirsty and motley crowd that are said to have passed through its portals. But the hero of the ten thousand-dollar robbery scandal took no cognizance of them, for reasons best known to himself.

Besides the proprietors of the saloon there was one other man who got mad, very mad. He was Martin E. Mulvey, member of the city council and friend of the White House Bar owners, spokesman for and representative of the saloon interests, to whom "permission and protection promises" had been made before election. These had now been violated and after a stormy interview with the head of the police department he concluded that he would tender his resignation as a member of the council, quit politics altogether and lay bare to a waiting world the secret workings of the "American" party administration. Officials of the latter trembled at the outlook and got busy. The bluff had worked and Mulvey tore up his resignation and promised with a wink and a smile to stay.

What happened at the council meeting last night showed that he had dictated terms and that they had been accepted. After a caucus of the "American" party members into which their chief oracle had been called for advice, it was voted to renew the abrogated license on the ground that it had been revoked without "notifying" the bar proprietors.

Surely here is a spectacle which affords food for reflection on the part of all decent people of the community. A saloon has its license cancelled for the reason that it has violated the law on the Sabbath day. The Chief of police declares that it shall not open its doors again. A member of the City Council says it shall or he will resign. He writes his resignation with a strong string attached, and is "seen" by apprehensive associates, and at an opportune time withdraws it. Still all is not settled and a secret session is called. Invited to it with the Mayor of the city is the editor of the party's organ. The result is the saloon is again doing business. This morning his paper excuses, condones, covers up and suppresses an account of the meeting and says the license is restored because of a mistake. How does this appeal to the erstwhile and much concerned Ministerial association and to the law and order people of the city generally?

TALKING OF PANICS.

Those who believe in the periodicity of panics and financial crises, explain that the country had a severe crisis in and following 1837. At the end of 10 years there was lacking any noticeable reaction, but in 1857 came a panic of great severity. The intervention of the Civil War broke up the regular industrial order, and this country went through the 10-year period following without trouble, though England did not. Our time came in 1873, which brought the worst panic experienced since 1837. Ten years from 1873 saw the moderate depression of 1883 followed by the financial panic of 1884. Ten years again brought the very disastrous crash of 1893. And thus, we are told every twentieth year or nearly so, proves to be a year of depression.

In view of the notes of warning sounded in the financial world recently, the following description of the situation previous to the panic of 1873 by James Ford Rhodes, quoted by the New York World, is of timely interest. He says:

"At that time it is not surprising that business men and bankers did not foresee what was coming. Prosperity was written all over the face of things. Manufacturers were busy, workmen in demand, streets and shops were crowded, and everywhere new buildings going up. Railroad earnings as compared with 1872 showed a gratifying increase. Prices of commodities were high, demand pretty good; everybody seemed to be making money and nobody suspected for a moment that he was living in a fool's paradise. "For the basis of all this activity appeared to be sound. The wheat crop was large and the product of corn, though smaller than that of the previous year, was nevertheless fairly good. The best authorities reported that the supply of breadstuffs in Europe would be short and that there would be a ready demand at high prices for every available bushel of our exportable cereals. Wheat had begun to move and the old corn was coming forth; it was feared that the capacity of the railroads and ocean steamships would be insufficient to carry the freight that was offered them. It was estimated that the cotton crop would exceed four million bales (then a large product), and that the demand in Europe was of course constant. "If prices were high, it might be asked, were they abnormal? Transportation was the sure gauge of activity, and was not Cornelius Vanderbilt, the greatest captain of industry, paying \$120 per ton for steel rails for his four-track road? Would this far-seeing man make such a proposition at so high a cost unless he believed existing conditions permanent? Money, it is true, was tight, but this was surely an indication of prosperity; it was due to the demand of the West and South for their New York funds in order to move the crops. Late in the autumn the greenbacks and other currency would return to the money center, having been advantageously employed in sending out surplus products abroad and thereby reducing our foreign debts and enhancing our credit. "Such reasoning looked plausible enough in August, 1873."

We do not believe in re-echoing every alarmist note that may be sounded these days, but the opinions of Stuyvesant Fish, Rockefeller, and Secretary Shaw are entitled to consideration, and they all counsel to conservatism. The surest way by which to avert a panic is to avoid wild speculation and make progress sure, even if slow. It is well to learn wisdom of the past.

In time of prosperity prepare for strikes.

You can't boom and knock at the same time.

Some people would rather "but in" than be invited.

In dating correspondence almost everybody is at 6's and 7's.

Gov. Hughes is looking forward and many who decried him are looking backward.

Knock-down price sales are the only kind of knocking that should be encouraged.

Raisuli's stronghold has been captured, but so far as his capture is concerned it proved to be a Dead Sea apple.

clear that it is against good citizenship to wish for one.

Tomorrow some of the brokers in Wall street will open their business with prayer. It is to be feared that most of them are far more used to prey than to pray.

People are still waiting for Mr. Hall Caine to say which seven plays of Shakespeare are fit to live. They would dislike very much to select seven wrong ones and throw the rest away.

In San Francisco policemen are detailed to protect members of the school boards while they steal coal for the schools. All kinds of stealing seem to have protection in San Francisco.

The Metropolitan Life Insurance company is going to erect a fifty-story building in New York. This will be the top-notch of buildings, unless some one should have a still higher ambition.

A plot to change the present conditions in Cuba is said to have been discovered. If it is so it will seem just like old times in the island. The Cubans generally take to plots and revolutions as naturally as a duck does to water.

The Russian revolutionists who stole the official cipher of the government and used it to save six terrorists from the gallows must be admired for their ingenuity if not for their audacity. In the way of revolutionary expedients Russia is the land of surprises.

Senator Gearin says that the federal government cannot compel California to maintain public schools. That is true, but it is not the point at issue. That is whether, there being public schools in California, the children of Japanese residents in the state have a right, under the treaty with Japan, to attend them. It is an intricate question and one that cannot be decided off hand.

HERE POLICE DON'T MIND 'EM.

London Evening News.
The Metropolitan police stations are at last to be connected by telephone. The dislike of the head authorities to having their officers disturbed on the frivolous pretext that the ring-up has been entertaining burglers unaware is well known, but it is always possible to take the receiver off the hook.

A DISAPPOINTED HUSBAND.

Woman's Home Companion.
Another husband's view is entertaining. The wife had joined the club, rather against his real desire. His final consent was gained only by the promise that she would be a lay member, never accept an office, nor allow her name to be in the papers. After a year or so of membership, during which the pledges had been implicitly obeyed, the wife debated with him concerning the continuance of her membership. "What's the matter with you, Maria?" responded the husband energetically. "Aren't you as smart as other women? I have read the club notes for two solid years, and as far as I can see you have never seconded a motion!" And then, forgetting his past injunction: "Now, you stay in that club until you have made some kind of a mark. I can't stand it to have this town believe I married a woman without brains."

FLORIDA FARMING.

Miami (Fla.) Metropolis.
Alligator Joe, the well known alligator trainer, has just come off a hunt in the Everglades, where he captured seventeen monster alligators and crocodiles and added them to his great collection of these reptiles, numbering now over 7,000. Joe has the distinction of being the only living man who captures and handles with ease the largest of alligators and crocodiles. The act is easy. He jumps on their backs and has them in his control in a very few seconds. His alligator and crocodile farm is situated a mile up the river, and a new rock road to it has been built, making it a pleasant ride by conveyance. The farm has been greatly enlarged since last season, and people who have never seen Joe perform will find a novel treat in store for them this winter.

THE DAY OF THE MEMOIR.

Harpers' Weekly.
This is a day for the memoir and the reminiscence, and there are no better or more interesting agencies for the transmission of the facts of life than the memoir or the biography. Gibbon's autobiography gave to the world a story of social, literary, and political conditions such as neither history nor fiction has been able fully to present. When we go back in our minds to the early civilization of Europe, what literature illumines France and Italy like the confessions of Commines and the Lord of the Valley and the Duke of Orleans? Just now we are having spread before us such material for the study of social and political conditions as the world has rarely enjoyed. The Gladstonian epoch in English politics is almost completely illustrated by John Morley, the Duke of Argyll, and others; it would be better, of course, if we could have closer and more intimate view of Disraeli, but recently there was given to us an illuminating vision of the opinions of his contemporaries in Winston Churchill's and Lord Rosebery's books on Lord Randolph, and in Gorst's book on "The Fourth Party." On the continent not only is the Bismarck regime as an open book, but so far as contemporaries are in a position to judge a great man's life, a veritable feast of material is at hand. This is a day for the memoir and the reminiscence, and there are no better or more interesting agencies for the transmission of the facts of life than the memoir or the biography.

JUST FOR FUN.

Helpful Suggestion.
Fair Customer (doing her Christmas shopping)—I'd like to get something for a young man, but I hardly know what he would want.
Intelligent Salesman—I think I do. We have an excellent photographic studio on the top floor. Elevator in the next aisle—Exchange.

Brief Welsh Words.
"One of your Welsh readers who feel aggrieved when their language is unfairly criticized" complains of "Caerdydd's" translation into Welsh of that single German word for 'attempier of the life of the saint of a Hottentot's tentate.' "Caerdydd," he says, not only translated faithfully, but strung together into one word five separate Welsh words, "seeking to perpetuate the fallacy that Welsh words are of enormous length." He adds: "The way the phrase would appear in Welsh is this: 'Yn ystod ymgyrchu hyspysu, Penrhyn Hottentotig.' True, the Welsh words are longer than the English words, but the phrase, taken altogether, is shorter in Welsh.
"I am aware," demands our correspondent, "that the Welsh word for

"denominational" is 'tenwadol'—only seven letters and three syllables." For our part, we wish the English word for 'denominational' were shorter than it is.—London Daily News.

Like Thoughts.
The handsome young minister sighed wearily.
"And they say," he muttered, "they say not two minds think alike."
And opening the wardrobe door he placed within the twenty-seventh pair of Christmas slippers that had arrived that day.—Exchange.

Loyalty.
The Western Senator had purchased a home in the east.
"Do you intend to abandon your state?" he was asked.
"Not at all," he replied. "I need it for purposes of mileage."—Philadelphia Ledger.

His Business Suit.
Benevolent Lady—What makes you wear such an awful torn suit of clothes? It is simply a mass of tatters.
Useless Urban—It's de nature of me business, mum, wot causes me to flash dese togs, mum.
Benevolent Lady—And what is your business, may I ask?
Useless Urban (with dignity)—I'm a collector of rents, mum.—Toledo Blade.

Of Course Not.
They had arranged to meet downtown during the afternoon, and she had kept him waiting for considerable time.
"What do you mean by keeping me standing on the corner like a fool," demanded the angry husband.
"Now, don't start anything, dear," calmly rejoined his wife. "I can't help the way you stand."—Chicago Daily News.

'Twas False.
"I think the baby has your hair, ma'am," said the nurse girl looking pleasantly at her mistress.
"Gracious!" exclaimed the lady, glancing up from her novel. "Run into the nursery and take it away from him! What will that child do next?"—Yonkers Statesman.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Volume One, Number One, of "Catchwords." A Magazine of Inspiration and Good Cheer. In place of pictures, or essays, or stories, each page of this unique magazine is devoted to a quotation from Robert Louis Stevenson, artistically hand-lettered by Mr. Will Dwigliss and printed in red and black on deckle-edge stock. The quotations in the first issue of "Catchwords" all bear on friendship. Every page of the little magazine is worthy of being framed for one's library or den. In view of the present epidemic of post cards and motto cards, "Catchwords" ought to "catch on."—Canterbury Co., Highland Park, Ill.

"A Newsboy's Story of a Newspaper building is a unique and handsome New Year's greeting issued by the Evening Press of Grand Rapids, Michigan. It is an interesting story of progress and enterprise possible only in a great community."

SALT LAKE THEATRE

John Cort Presents
FLORENCE ROBERTS
And her original New York Company
Monday and Tuesday Matinees
"The Strength of the Weak."
By Alice M. Smith and Charlotte Thompson.
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHT
"MARIA ROSA."
By Angel Guernera.
Prices—\$1.50, \$1.00, 50c, 25c.
Next Attraction, Friday, Saturday and Sunday Matinees, McIntyre & Heath's "The Ham Tree."
Prices, 50c to 1.50; Matinee, 25c to 1.50. Sale Wednesday.

It Would Be

A good resolution for you to start the new year by getting your eyesight perfected. Let us assist you in keeping this resolution.

RUSHMER

Manufacturer and Fitter of Perfect Eye Glasses.
73 West First South.
Both Phones 1783.

FREE

With every 25c purchase from our jewelry stock we will give you a beautiful Calendar. Watch and clock repairing, diamond setting and all kinds of jewelry repaired and manufactured. Just off from Main St. No high rent; no high prices.

A. O. Miller & Co.

19 W. 1st. South.

LYRIC THEATRE

Salt Lake's Only Family Theatre
WEEK STARTING JAN. 6.
The Sensational Drama
"THE
Yankee Detective."
Solemn Matinee Wednesday.
Candy Matinee Saturday.
Prices, 10, 20, 30c.
Next Week Grand Scenic Production of "FAUST."

AUDITORIUM

Richard's Street
ALL THIS WEEK

Starting Monday, the famous Rexos, in some of the most astounding feats ever witnessed by the amusement loving public. The management considers itself lucky in being able to secure this attraction for the Salt Lake Auditorium. The Rexos do not confine their act to roller skating alone, but do an assortment of unicycle, bicycle, roller skating and hoop rolling.
Matinee Wednesday and Saturday. Ring opened every morning afternoon and evening, except Sunday. Ladies are admitted free, morning and afternoon.

HELD'S BAND

at All Sessions.



ANNUAL JANUARY Muslin Underwear Sale

TOMORROW WILL END THE GREAT SALE.

Thousands of Undermuslins—spotlessly white, finest materials,

ONE-THIRD OFF

Embracing all Undermuslins for Ladies and Children, including Infants' wear. Fine new line that we have just received for spring, consisting of lace and embroidery trimmed Skirts, Gowns, Chemise, Drawers, Corset Covers, etc. The greatest display of Ladies' and Children's Undermuslins, including Infants' wear, we have ever shown. It will be impossible to obtain similar values, both as to quality of muslins, the fullness of material in a garment, and the tucks, embroidery and lace—to be sold at one-third less than regular prices.

Z. C. M. I. WHERE YOU GET THE BEST. OUR DRUG STORE IS AT 112-114 MAIN STREET. **Z. C. M. I.**

Ask 65 for any information about jewelry and kindred lines when phoning for the correct time.



THE SAME

Yesterday, today, and always. Our prices DO NOT ADVANCE on account of the Holidays. 25 per cent SAVED by purchasing Xmas jewelry of us.

CARTER JEWELRY CO.,

224 Main Street.

It Would Be

A good resolution for you to start the new year by getting your eyesight perfected. Let us assist you in keeping this resolution.

RUSHMER

Manufacturer and Fitter of Perfect Eye Glasses.
73 West First South.
Both Phones 1783.

FREE

With every 25c purchase from our jewelry stock we will give you a beautiful Calendar. Watch and clock repairing, diamond setting and all kinds of jewelry repaired and manufactured. Just off from Main St. No high rent; no high prices.

A. O. Miller & Co.

19 W. 1st. South.

Scientific Eye Testing

Expert Watch Repairing
You Will Find.

J. H. KNICKERBOCKER

Watchmaker and Optician
DEALER IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY and OPTICAL GOODS, ETC.
143 MAIN STREET.
Salt Lake City.

Lovers of Candied Fruits

Will find the finest in Bishop's Glace Prunes stuffed with Black Walnuts. Tastes as good as it sounds.
Pound packages 75c, in our department of Delicious Confections.

"SCHRAMMS"

Where the Cars Stop.
The Great Prescription Drug Store.

Youths' Suit Sale!

ONE WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, JAN. 7th.

150 YOUTHS' LONG PANTS SUITS in regular and broken sizes, 11 to 16 years. Only a small quantity but BIG REDUCTIONS.—50 PER CENT OFF.

Youths' Gray Stripe 3-piece, Long Pants Suits, Sale **\$3.00**
Youths' Gray Mixed 3-piece Long Pants Suits, Sale **\$3.25**
Youths' Brown Mixed 3-piece Long Pants Suits, Sale **\$4.50**

CUTLER BROS. CO.

36 MAIN STREET.

FRUIT TREES!

A large assortment of the finest quality of Fruit, Shade and Ornamental trees at very low prices. We make a specialty of dealing direct with the farmers. Write for our catalog. FREE. We pay the freight.
Schroeder-Son Nursery Company
Lafayette, Colorado.

BED BUGS AND VERMIN POSITIVELY REMOVED.

Utah Sanitary House C'g Co.
117 So. W. Temple. Phone 535.

FILL UP EARLY WITH OUR "Peacock" Coal

Central Coal & Coke Co.
"At the Sign of the Peacock."
Phone 2600. 38 S. Main.

BOWERS, JEWELER

245 SOUTH MAIN

CONOVER, Mason & Hamlin, A. B. Chase, Cable, Mehlin, Kingsbury

PIANOS.
Mason & Hamlin, Chicago Cottage ORGANS.
Reliable Pianos and Organs sold by Reliable People.

Chamberlain Music Co.

51-53 Main St., Salt Lake City

WILLES-HORNE DRUG CO.,

By the Monument, Deseret News Bldg.
Phones: Bell 374-830. Ind. 374-1578

Hotel Grace

EUROPEAN PLAN. Headquarters for Utah People and Mormon Missionaries.
CHICAGO.
Location: Opposite Postoffice and Board of Trade, Exact Center of Business District, Jackson Boulevard and Clark Street.
200 Rooms at \$1 per day, and upward. Every room has hot and cold water.
C. C. COLLINS, Proprietor.

TELEGRAPH SCHOOL

Rooms 9 and 10 Eagle Block
Y AND EVENING SESSION
der personal and present experienced train dispatchers
guaranteed Terms \$10 per month

Park's JEWELRY STORE

170 MAIN ST. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH