## DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY MAY 6 1907



PUBLISHED EVERY EVENING. (Sunday Excepted.) Corner of South Temple and East Temple Streets, Sait Lake City, Utah.

Hornee G. Whitney - Business Manager

Six Months Three Mont	(In Advance:)	2.25
Territory diamon 17	dition, Per Year	2.00

Address all business communication and all remittances: THE DESCRET NEWS, Sait Lake City, Utah.

Entered at the Postofflee of Salt Lake "Ify as second class matter according to the Act of Congress, March. 3, 1879. SALT LAKE CITY. - MAY 6, 1907.

# THE SCHOOL BOARD BONDS.

The taxpayers will unqualifiedly endorse the action of the board of education in its determination to proceed slowly in the disposition of the quarter of a million dollars of school bonds recently voted for the creation of more [buildings in which to house and rudimentarily educate the rapidly increasing army of pupils in this city. At the same time they do not want a moment's unnecessary delay, The fact that there has been no precipitate rush for the issue in advance of official advertising, does not indicate that there will not be a brisk and urgent demand for it, for we think there will be, since the school bonds of Salt Lake have always been regarded in financial circles as guilt-edged security. And this they are in very fact. It may be that the market is not as active at present as is normally the case, but genuine investment opportunities such as they afford do not ordinarily slumber long. Our judgment is that when blds are asked for there will be no dearth of them. On the contrary we believe there will be many and that the sale will be advantageously and profitably negotiated. Our principal point at present, however, is that all the expedition commensurate with sound business methods be employed so that the building relief for which the taxpayers were asked, and which they by their votes at the polls, granted, may be given within such time as will permit of the benefits being reaped during the coming school year. And by way of suggestion we venture the statement that while the preliminaries are being disposed of. both financial and legal, the plans should be drawn if they are not already available, and contractors be requested to bid on the same so that all of the work may go on concurrently. And in this connection it is worth while considering the advisability of the adoption of some of the plans drawn by the late Superintendent Pinney, with such slight modifications as might be deemed necessary to meet local conditions or requirements. It would doubtless save a good deal of money to the board. We can see no legitimate objection to the proposition. We fancy, for instance, that the citizens of no part of the community would oppose the erection in their vicinity of such a schoolhouse as the Webster, or any one of several others that might be named. So, again we say, the question is one that may be inquired into with profit. If those plans have been preserved by the board, and we understand they have, they should be taken out, carefully future needs. There will be no one to Tise up and say that they are not sufficient for the work of Mr. Pinney, who was one of the best builders the community ever had, was never found wanting in any particular. It always stood the test, and the most antagon-Istic architect will not claim to the contrary. The work he left behind stands as a monument to his skill as a builder and his memory alike. There can be no mistake in crecting additional school houses from the plans that he drew after years of patient and intelligent study of our needs and requirements.

tressed thousands of homes last win- in San Francisco, and others. Rev. er-homes in which the suffering Frank DeWitt Talmage presided. would have been much more severe if iortage and much suffering under the ost favorable auspices. They solunly declare to us that this cannot be scaped. So it becomes the duty of very coal consumer to add his quota. wards its minimization even these shivering period.

## A LITERARY DISCOVERY.

We find in the current number of the improvement Era the following statement in regard to the authorship of a well known hymn in the L. D. S. Hymn Book, over the signature of President Joseph F. Smith. We copy the article in full, in order to aid in the dissemination of the information it

contains: "The familiar hymn on page 33 of the Latter-day Saints Hymn Book, begin-ning," Softly beams the sacrea dawn-ing," was for a long series of years published over the signature of John Jaques. During all the time he was known as the author of the hymn, but in the late revision, in which an effort was made to discover the true author-ship of the hymns as far as possible, it was found by searching the Millennial Star, in which many of the early hymns were published, that this par-ticular hymn appeared in that publi-cation over the signature of Harvey L. Birch, and under the apprehension that H. L. Birch was the bona fide au-tor, the name of John Jaquies was dropped and Birch's name substituted in the late revised elition of the hymn

"This change induced many inqui-ries and considerable criticism, some pronouncing it unfortunate and astor-lating that an honest man like Elder

pronouncing it unfortunate and astor-lishing that an honest man like Elder John Jaques should permit his name to be used so many years as the an-thor of a familiar hymn, when in real-thy he was not the author. Others, of apparently superior literary intell-gence, knew ful well that the hymn was much better than anything John Jaques had ever written. "Under these chroumstances, the matter was looked into a little fur-ther, and one day was discussed in the presence of President John R. Winder, who immediately recognized in the name of Harvey L. Birch the early tom de plume of Elder John Jaques, and stated that he himself was fa-miliar with the fact that many of the early articles of Brother Jaques for the Star were written over this signa-ture. The truth is that John Jaques is the author of the beautiful hymn, "Softly beams the sacred dawning," he having first written it under the so-briquet, Harvey L. Birch. The change in the revision of the late edition of the facts in this case as herein set forth, and hence the error. This corthe facts in this case as herein set forth, and hence the error. This cor-rection and statement is due to tha honored name of Elder John Jeques; honored name of Elder John J-ques; and the information that he wrote the hymn under the name of Birch should be as widely known as the error which was made in changing it. It is to be hoped that the critics who were so positive that the hymn was superior to anything ever written by Brother Jaques, will also repeat and be very particular in the future as to how they criticize annually. ise unjustly, and without true

## NATURE'S SWEET REMEDY.

A contributer to the London Express, Elizabeth S. Chesser, gives sound advice to the children of this busy generation with regard to the preservation of mental and physical vigor. Lack of repose, she claims, is a prime factor in the causation of nervous diseases. "The constant rush in the social and siness world, the frantic pursuit pleasure and amusement are frequent precursors of nervous ill health."

tour age needs some preachers of the

gospel of rest. Too often, when na-

ture, through head achos, or symptoms

ing danger, resource is had to drugs

t insomula, gives warning of impend-

w tea, instead of mature's own centedy,

and thereby matters are always ag-

gravated. When the society woman

feels tempted to turn to seducives, it is

rest she needs. Rest is Nature's reme-

dy, sleep is Nature's sweet restorer.

the healing property of sleep. No spring

On the last day of April the trans-

tonic is equal to penceful rest.

We quote

It appears that the relief work is bethe weather had been extremely in- ing carried on with great carnestness clement. Besides such action will in China, Government allotments of make it possible for the poor man, the millet, malze and wheat have been small consumer, to secure enough coal delivered in Hsuchoufou, Antung, on short order, to keep himself and Suchien, Yaowan and Tsingklangfu and family from freezing, for this is the distributed to the needy. Everywhere ass that will suffer most, if a real the local relief committees are working coal famine shall come. And it is well, but the general demand is for egretfully interesting to note that the more foodstuffs, the supply being totalallroad men say there will be a big by insufficient to meet more than a portion of the suffering. The foreign aid is exceedingly welcome, and the arrival of the Buford in China will be awaited with great anxiety. According to the information in possession of the Christian Herald, the paper that is many months ahead of the predicted actively pushing the relief work in this country, the suffering is intense

'Thousands upon thousands," says one correspondent, "have died and many undreds of thousands will yet die, for the supplies cannot be sent fast enough into the interior to save all. I was asked to take a two days' trip farther inland on a wheelbarrow, to superintend the food distribution. Mr. Caldwell of the Presbyterian mission was to be with me for a few days. On our way through the refugee camps we had a hard time to pass, as the poor creatures would get hold of us and beg for help. We had to use force at times to break away. We passed a man and woman who were miserable-looking objects They told us they had just left their infant baby on the roadside to die, Sure enough, in a few moments we came up to it lying on the side of a grave. The poor thing was about four days old and ilmost naked. The air was quite chilly and the infant was meaning and drawn up as though in pain. Many such scenes as this can be seen on every side."

American contributions have been libral, and we hope the people of China vill see in these acts of humanity an evidence of the true American sentiment toward fellowmen, no matter in they belong to a strange race. We trust the Buford will safely arrive at its destination, with its truly Christian message of good will,

Mark Twain's long suit seems to be a white suit. Unlike him, "Silent" Smith's helrs are

vociferous. Even the expected Spanish heir seems o have come under the spell of manana.

When the weather is good, thank heaven; when it is bad, blame the

weather man, In the journalistic profession Editor Stead is entitled to the position of sennior wrangler. In summer it is impossible to stam-

pede people over a prospective coal shortage in winter.

The Long Island pastor who ran away with his ward had a run not for his money but for hers,

It will please Seattle to know that it was the Tacoma's sailors that were in trouble at Santiago. Vice President Fairbanks' father was

# wagon maker. The band wagon then, may be an heirloom.

If they had been called mauvais sujets the labor federations probably never would have taken any notice of The Jamestown exposition authorities

have set aside October 15, as Utah day. That will be in the good old Indian ummer time.

flight and spot at which the aerial camera will fall can be calculated with much precision. Precautions are taken to avoid damage by concussion and the results are expected to be of great possible value in military operations.

### SUPPRESSING CIGARETTES. South China News,

The Empress Dowager received a memorial advising the suppression of the elgarette. She evidently did no know the pleasures or dangers of the cigarette, and as she did not scent any anti-dynastic trick she called in the palace doctor, who supported the me-morial. Immediately the empress of-dered that all the cigarettes in the palace be collected and thrown into the lake palace b the lake,

#### DEFOE'S HOUSE DOOMED London Express.

The house in which Daniel Defor rote "Robinson Crusce" is doomed to emolition. This is the old manor ouse standing back from the road op-

posite Tooting Junction and surround-ed by an Old World garden. The house is seldom visited by English peo-ple, but many Americans alight to in-spect it on their way to view Mertou and what is left there relating to Nel-



of the day? Egbert-One, two, six and ten.--Yonkers Statesman.

#### He Was Right.

"Yoo're just a poem, Bess," I said, And I was right, you see. I knew the way she tossed her head She was a verse to me. --Catholic Standard.

A chapple in Kalamazoo Attempted a damsel to woo. "Pretty maiden," he said, "Let us go and be wed!" And she blushingly murmured, "Skid-doo!" —Exchange.

Tommy-Pa, what is a comedown? Pa-Hanging on a strap riding home from the autoshow.-Broadway Maga-

Cause or Effect.

Assistant Editor-Here's a poem from a fellow who is serving a five years' term in the Eastern penitentiary. Managing Editor-Well, print it with a foot-note explaining the circumstance. It may serve as a warning to other It may serve as a warning to other poets. - Philadelphia Record.

#### The Real Thing.

A lot of poor children were at a farm. The farmer gave them some mlik to drink, the product of a prize cow. "How do you like it?" he asked, when they had fnished. "Gee, it's fine!" said one little fellow, who added, after a thoughtful pause, "I wish our milteren keet a coer!" "I wish our milkman kept a cow!" Cardiff Times,

#### "At Home."

Magistrate (to an interesting young fellow who is just leaving prison)— Why don't you live quietly at home with your family, instead of committing a crime that sends you right back to prison just as soon as you get out? Young Man—That's just it, sir, it is my love for my family that makes me get sent to prison ge

How so?" 'Why, my father and mother are both in prison. But we can never meet. They go in, I come out! They leave, I go in. It is a regular thing, and it upsets our family life,—Silhouette.

# RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

Sensational stories of sickness and death caused by the eating of candy made of poisonous materials are heard from time to time. How unfounded tales of this kind are, is shown in an article in the current issue of Leslie's Weekly, written by the chemist, whose six previous papers on pure-food sub-jects have displayed so much exact knowledge and common sense. This scientist contends that the confection-ers of today do not put injurious mat-ters into their candies, and recommends a reasonable amount of candy-eating. This issue of the paper is a regular gallery of timely pictures. The front drawing, by Willam Bengough, repre-sents the perils of spring automobiling. Adequate space is devoted to two close-ly-linked events of unusual interest, viz., the recent great peace congress A whole lot of undesirable citizens viz. the recent great peace congress in New York, and the dedication of the Carnegle Institute at Pittsburg. Among the other pictorial features are curious sights in Mexice; portraits of notable types of the far-west Indians, and oth-ers.-226 Fourth Ave., New York. "A Geographical Romance" de-scribes Emerson Hough's article about the "Saskatchewan" in the Out-ing Magazine for May. The river that bears this title is the subject under treatment, and Mr. Hough tells the story of this river. Vance Thompson contributes some interesting sociolog-ical material in his "Slums of Paris." In "The Carolina Banks" Thomas Clarke Harris describes the three hun-dred and some odd miles of North Carolina's short line. "The Backbone of Our Sailing Fleet," by James G. McCurdy, is a review of the decline of the sailing schooner. "The Forest Primeval." by T. S. Van Dyke, is a timely prose lyric. "The One That Got Away," by David Henry, is a "fish story" for spring consumption. In "The Long Labrador Trail." by Dil-lon Wallace, in the May issue, the travelers are homeward bound. The fiction is comprised of a story in "Bar 20 Range Yarns." by Clarence Edward Mulford, and a group of "Little Out-door Stories. Even E. Rexford writes of "Making a Country Home." Chos "A Geographical Romance" de-Mulford, and a group of "Internet Edward door Stories. Even E. Rexford writes of "Making a Country Home." Chas. H. Morton tells of the "Warfare Against the Wild Fowl." F. M. Ware west, Thirty first Street, New York. The contents of the National Magaine for April are varied and of great interest, dealing with articles on the Panama canal, "Biographies of Fam-ous Men," and other special papers, while the fiction in the number contains while the fiction in the number contains much good reading—"Dr. Deena's Two Patients," "The Sealed Package," "Saved by a Sound," "The Abduction of Catherine's Pig." with a number of poems of unusual merit, a pretty one being "A Wayside Pool," while others are "In the Far Country," "Promisa" and "Har Choice," "The Hand and the Happy Habit" is an article which all should read.



#### AGAIN THE FUEL QUESTION.

The conspicuous attention which the freight department officials of the railroads are giving to the fuel problem is worthy of very serious consideration by the coal consuming public. It will be remembered that while the coal and car shortnge investigation was in progress during the session of the Legislature, some of the railroad men who were called to the witness stand did not hesitate to declare with emphasis, that the conditions of last winter would be repeated the coming winter in aggravated form, unless intelligent and decisive steps were taken very early in the souson

Nowe comes General Freight Agent Reeves, who is not given to predicting calamities that do not occur, that already, the situation is grave and the outlook ominous for the latter part of this and the first part of next year. Whether, what he is hoping and plauning for, with other rullroad men, can be altogether accomplished, is a ques-But, that if the advice given is followed, the situation will be greatly relieved, there is not the slightest. doubt. His figures of the output by the mines, and the general consumption, make it very clear that the demands are growing daily, and that un. There is no drug that has the reparaprecedented as they have been in the tive power that can be compared to recent past the records of the mear future are going to be still larger. Ji is an early warning, but none too early, Ali of Salt Lake and her sister cities throughout the state and intermountain country, are face to face with a situation that requires the exercise of sound furshiess discretion.

Unmistakably the storing of coal China with a cargo of 28,000 harrels should commence at once. If business of four, contributed by Americans for houses are prompt to lay in a sufficient | the relief of the familie stricken people supply for the winter with which to of China. The occasion was made one heat their big blocks and run their eles of religious observances. Services were vators, if every than who can, will held on the dock, and among those who fill, or as nearly fill, as possible, his look part were Hon. James Gillett, cellar basement or him, with coal, be- | Governor of California: Bishop Wiltween this and September, when the diam Ford Nichols of the Episcopal rupplus cars of the company will be Church. Hen. Benjamin bio Wheeler, put into commission to moye live stock. president University of California; Hon. wheat, sugar beets and other products | James D. Phelan, ex-Mayor of San of the farm, it will be a big step in the Francisco; Gen. J. B. Rawles, Deal repdirection of the satisfactory solution recentative of the Red Cross; Sr Poon leased and a picture is taken of a bread of a problem that sorely vexed and dis- Chev, editor of the Chinese newspaper expanse of country. In still air the

are petitioning the Board of Pardons The working woman, we are told, for release from the penitentlary. Very ages quickly because she refuses to few have had their desire granted. rest enough. She comes to her meals in a fagged condition, and is surprised Girls can go on strike all right that she has no appetite. A short bodily enough, but they can't throw worth a rest before meals would make all the ent; and a strike where there is no difference. Systematic resting at meal

throwing is doomed to failure. times is better than desultory, though longer continued rests, at other times. An Indian has just died at San An-The writer quoted insists that nine tonio, Texas, at the age of a hundred ours sleep is not too much for those and nineteen years. He must have been who are engaged in strenuous mental an unusually peaceable Indian to have work, and that those who take sufficient lived so long. rest will do better work and keep

younger and healthier for a greater And now a celebrated trust pleads length of time than those who deng that the Elkins act is unconstitutional. themselves sufficient rest and repose The cry that a law is unconstitutional the last resort of scoundrelry com-"Sleep is the best and cheapest medi-ine, and it is within the reach of verybody. We require as much sleep s we can procure. We may work at igh pressure if we sleep enough, but if a overwork and under-sleep irritabil-ost certainly in store. One of the output certainly in store. One of the bines

A French lawyer has just secured a new trial for a client on the ground that one of the jurors went to sleep during the first trial. It must have been a church trial.

Some of the forest rangers have reseived instructions to hunt and kill the wolves in their reserves. Of course this does not apply to any wolves in sheep's clothing that they may run across.

we overwork and inder-sizep irrition-ity, inaomnia, and neurasthenia are al-most certainly in store. One of the prime chuses of all health among men-and women who have to work with their brains is neglect of sleep. The woman who curialis her sleep begins to worry. Insufficient sleep, in the first instance, is a common cause of in-sommia. Rost and sleep are only ration-al cures for brain fag and herrous ex-haustion. It is the highly developed mind that is liable to worry, the alert, highly strume individual who is prome to suffer from sleeplessness. The coun-try yokel can allways sleep, and nobedy ever saw a neurastheric dew; but the highler the type the greater need for rest and sufficient sleep." That Montana man who sold all his worldly goods because he was convinced that the world is coming to an nd in ten days, will feel simply awful when he wakes up on the morning of he eleventh day and finds the world here and his earthly belongings gone.

### CAMPHOR TREE IN FLORIDA. Wade City Democrat.

Wade Clity Democrat. As showing how favorable to the growth of the camphor tree is the soil and climate of Florida, an instance may be cited of one grown by Capt. J. P. Renfroe, of Richland It is a splendid camphor tree seventeen years old that is forty feet in height, its branches cover forty feet, and its dia-meter twelve inches above the ground is four feet. The splendid hills around Richland seems to be expecially adapt-ed both in soil aid climate conditions to the growth and development of the camphor free in its highest staile. The tree becomes useful for the produc-RELIEF FOR FAMINE SUFFERERS. tree becomes useful for the produc-tion of the gum within a few years after planting. The growth montloned is an indication that the tree thrives post Ruford left San Francisco for well in this state.

#### SHOTGUN PHOTOGRAPHY.

Pittsburg Gazette-Times. Fittsburg Gazette-Times. Cameras on the wing are flying through Germany. A projectile to take photographs and claimed to have seen successful at the height of hulf a mile is the idea of Herr Marie, a German photographet. A camera having the form of the usual kind of conical shell is thrown into the air by means of a kind of trap. At a predetermined an-sile, as the comera turns to make its descent and is pointed slightly down-ward the shutter is automatically re-leased and a picture is taken of a bread expanse of country. In still air the

