

## DESERET EVENING NEWS.

DESERET NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY, LESSORES.

Tuesday, August 24, 1893.

The DESERET EVENING NEWS is published every Tuesday evening at Salt Lake City, Utah, at 8:30 p.m. Regular Edition, 15¢ per copy; Extra Edition, 25¢ per copy; Deseret Sunday and Friday Edition, 25¢ per copy; Deseret Weekly, 50¢ per copy. Deseret Sunday and Friday Editions are published every Sabbath.

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Postage for Subscriptions \$1.00 per annum.

This Subscribers will kindly apply to T. G. Teasdel & Sons, 110 Main Street, for their postage.

Subscribers changing their place of residence should apply to our Editor in care of post office.

The Xmas issue of the present paper will be sent to all passengers from Salt Lake City after 2 p.m. daily.

For the benefit of those persons who have been deprived of their share of news papers or changes, the Xmas issue will be sent to the public by the Deseret Sunday and Sunday Editions.

Headquarters for the Xmas issue are Wm. H. Davis, Books and Stationery Store, 101 Main Street.

Advertisement should be addressed to Deseret News Publishing Co., Salt Lake City.

## A WORD ON REGISTRATION.

"Touch them up a bit on the importance of registration," said a friend to a Xmas issue yesterday.

Certainly.

The appeal is that patriotism which should animate all good citizens to the fulfillment of every duty and the enjoyment of every privilege of citizenship ought to need no repetition. Still, many who are highly esteemed as residents, who are in every sense good neighbors who would fight for their country to protect it from foreign enemies, are lukewarm and indifferent when it comes to the business of voting. The worst of this is that the irresponsibility element, the dozer and turncoat species, the going who have no abiding interest in a good government and whom a drink, a dollar, or a promise of reward will influence, can always be depended on to vote up to the very last minute of election day and in as many different places as possible. The will of the real majority is frequently deflected in this way, for a man's vote counts as much as that of the oldest resident, and a million times as much as that of the newest "hobo."

We should like to see every man on every block of this broad city avail himself to the utmost of the right of suffrage. In saying this, there is no desire that the ballot box shall be packed, the ballot-boxes stuffed, illegality in registration winked at or repeated permitted. What is wanted is a full and honest registration, a complete and intelligent vote, and an accurate, honest count. If this is not had, as far as the citizens part of it is concerned, we shall want to know, before voicing complaints to future misgovernments, official extravagance and excessive taxation, whether or not the complaint was among the desultory. What can be more scandalous and absurd than for a man to whine about official abuses and wrongs when he himself does not even attempt to prevent the occurrence of those wrongs? If it is a popular part of good politics in "our" town the rascals out, how much more worthy the part of good citizenship to "keep the rascals from getting in!"

We hope the statement made a few days since in the effect that in one municipal ward there were over a hundred men who had not registered and said they would not—they were sick of elections—was not true. On the other hand we commend to all citizens the example of a certain who lives on University street. We do not know his religion or his politics, and as far as it relates to the purpose of this argument, we do not care. But he is ninety-one years old, has incurred his name on the registration list, and deserves his inheritance, if spared until election day, to cast a freeman's ballot for the men of his choice and in the interest of good government. The News sincerely hopes he will live to see that day and as many more of them as his sturdy old heart can desire.

## APPENDIX: SEPARATION REQUESTED.

The United States demands yesterday disposed of the case of Lee Stansbie, claiming to be a senator from Montana by virtue of the government's appointment. He also settled the rights of Washington and Wyoming in relation to the same matter. A motion to reconsider was made, but the decisive negative vote, 35, against 30, in the affirmative gave little hope for success from that proceeding. There were 25 abstentions, and at least two abstained that morning, but compute the three vacancies and there's a margin of five votes to the other—not very probable thing—Montana, Washington and Wyoming will have to worry along with but less wonderment a while.

Everybody cannot be fit for the office of the upper house of Congress, and perhaps it is as well that it is. But for the sake of being informed

and many would like to know the process of reasoning, or interpretation, or fitness—whatever. It may be by means of which the following section of the Constitution was made to mean something different from what the common run of people construed it to mean:

"If vacancies happen by resignation, or otherwise, during the recess of the legislature of any state, the executive authority may make temporary appointments until the next meeting of the legislature, which shall then fill such vacancies."

It requires no faculty of divination to show that this provision was intended to secure a state against the unusual situation in which the three members are now undergoing; that, no member from what cause or by what intervention, provincial or personal, a state should not be made inferior to any other as regards representation in the upper house—the place where the states exclusively are directly represented. The law which seems to have been paramount in the work of the revised compilation of our charter was to preserve "equality" and "equity" throughout, no section being deprived of representation in the house because of inferior numbers and no state being relieved in consequence that other states are not subjected to. In order that not even death or resignation might overrule the design for the maintenance of equality, they inserted the previous clause of, of course, they were not afraid of anything enough to usurp the identical point that would be raised in these days regarding their work, nor forces the peculiar circumstances governing every case, it is quite probable they would have gone further than they did had they been able to do so, for the reason that constitutions are foundations only, not the structures themselves, and they decided though the provision as it stood was broad enough in its scope and general enough in its language to cover any possible contingency that might arise. "No matter by what means a vacancy occurs the governor of the state can fill it pro tempore," they may have said; and whether they said it or not they must have thought and intended it, surely they would have made it more explicit and secured the states beyond reasonable venture in their representatives.

It cannot be properly charged that the silver question controls the situation in all cases, for we find by the vote in favor of the admission of Montana the names of five judges more among the non and democrats among the yes.

## GOLD VALUE OF SILVER DOLLAR.

A correspondent writes: "I see frequently in quotations from monetarist papers statements something like this: 'According to yesterday's Wall Street Journal the actual value of the silver dollar is only 20 cents.' Now what I want to know is, how such a result is obtained and what the process of figuring."

Our correspondent should be made acquainted with the fact in the outset that the value of a silver dollar is one hundred cents, no matter what the tales and fears of Wall Street may be able to do with the price of silver dollars. The meaning of the paper to which he refers is that, comparing the market value of silver dollars per ounce with the coined value of gold, the metal that goes to make up a silver dollar is only worth 20 cents—or whatever the figure may be. That, of course, is an allegation unfair way of presenting the relative values of the two metals. But that feature we have frequently discussed and need not do so here. The arithmetic question is how to find the gold value of the silver dollar when the price of silver is given. This is the answer: Multiply the market value of silver by .771, this gives the gold value of the silver dollar. The factor .771 is the result obtained by dividing 20/25, the number of grains of silver to a dollar, by 40, the number of grains in a Troy ounce.

## THE SAVINGS BANK.

An eastern paper contains an estimate showing that the total amount of deposits in American savings banks is in round figures, the outstanding sum of five billion dollars. More than the aggregate amount of metal money in circulation in the whole world, and more than the most extensive war or white history makes money ever cost the world. A dozen people could not count it in fifty years, the sum is so inconceivably vast and how was it accumulated? By speculation, large investments, great deposits or by a succession of strokes of good fortune. No. Neither of these figures is to any appreciable extent. As a rule those who patronize savings institutions are unable to put in more than \$25 or \$30 at a time; a \$50 deposit is a rarity, and a \$100 one seldom if ever meets in the smaller accounts. The great bulk of the money is thus taken keeping it at a time, and in many places the amount deposited below that figure exceeds several times those above it, yet by continual depositing and leaving where deposited, new wealth does continually come into view. How many have succeeded out of a success which, greater than any one whom her nation in which the outward economy has ever attained in any year of its life! Perhaps ever will be the picture complete without explanation or comment?

The same paper devotes one column to the savings banks deposit in another column. It shows that

they are worth more than 100 cents on the dollar in terms of power and influence in almost the land. They are, on an average, 35 per cent per annum, being the most beneficial money we have. "They keep the wheels of commerce and manufacture going. In the shape of interest they add to the small plus of the individual from quarter to quarter, without asking the capitalist to do any extra work. They are always anxious to respond to increases and to no others. They are a clear gain to the country's wealth from day to day. They do not figure in speculation, Great commercial and manufacturing enterprises, whose catalogues and announcements, real estate enter them to credit from a business point of view are accommodated for short periods with a portion of their active, moving, circulating medium, the savings of industries and economic living. Keep these savings busy earning three and one-half percent per annum as a permanent investment, and they are better than British coins, which yield only three per cent. And what bank ever refused gold for British coins?"

The inference from all of this is shown to be that any kind of money—gold, silver or paper—is worth what it will earn, and as medium of exchange it should have a greater earning power to the United States than to Europe, because we have more and greater undeveloped natural resources than any other country, these calling constantly for money while supplying scarcely for its return. Then let currency accumulate, where it will do us and the community in which we live the most good. The people of the world learn a great lesson in point from the manner in which France and the Glad Tidings of the same time always produces the same effect—their respective exports increased does, and finally continues.

Third—They purify the blood.

Fourth—They stimulate the digestion and cleanse the stomach and liver.

Fifth—They stimulate the liver and carry off venous bile and other debris.

The first two or three digest all the story.

The skin becomes clear, the eyes bright, the mind active, digestion is restored, metabolism speeded, the animal vigor is restored and all decay arrested.

SIXTH—They purify the blood.

SEVENTH—They stimulate the digestion and cleanse the stomach and liver.

EIGHTH—They stimulate the liver and carry off venous bile and other debris.

The skin becomes clear, the eyes bright, the mind active, digestion is restored, metabolism speeded, the animal vigor is restored and all decay arrested.

NINETH—They purify the blood.

TEN—They stimulate the liver and carry off venous bile and other debris.

The skin becomes clear, the eyes bright, the mind active, digestion is restored, metabolism speeded, the animal vigor is restored and all decay arrested.

ELEVENTH—They purify the blood.

TWELFTH—They stimulate the liver and carry off venous bile and other debris.

The skin becomes clear, the eyes bright, the mind active, digestion is restored, metabolism speeded, the animal vigor is restored and all decay arrested.

THIRTEENTH—They purify the blood.

FOURTEENTH—They stimulate the liver and carry off venous bile and other debris.

The skin becomes clear, the eyes bright, the mind active, digestion is restored, metabolism speeded, the animal vigor is restored and all decay arrested.

FIFTEENTH—They purify the blood.

SIXTEENTH—They stimulate the liver and carry off venous bile and other debris.

The skin becomes clear, the eyes bright, the mind active, digestion is restored, metabolism speeded, the animal vigor is restored and all decay arrested.

SEVENTEEN—They purify the blood.

Eighteen—They stimulate the liver and carry off venous bile and other debris.

The skin becomes clear, the eyes bright, the mind active, digestion is restored, metabolism speeded, the animal vigor is restored and all decay arrested.

NINETEEN—They purify the blood.

TWENTY—They stimulate the liver and carry off venous bile and other debris.

The skin becomes clear, the eyes bright, the mind active, digestion is restored, metabolism speeded, the animal vigor is restored and all decay arrested.

TWENTY-ONE—They purify the blood.

TWENTY-TWO—They stimulate the liver and carry off venous bile and other debris.

The skin becomes clear, the eyes bright, the mind active, digestion is restored, metabolism speeded, the animal vigor is restored and all decay arrested.

TWENTY-THREE—They purify the blood.

TWENTY-FOUR—They stimulate the liver and carry off venous bile and other debris.

The skin becomes clear, the eyes bright, the mind active, digestion is restored, metabolism speeded, the animal vigor is restored and all decay arrested.

TWENTY-FIVE—They purify the blood.

TWENTY-SIX—They stimulate the liver and carry off venous bile and other debris.

The skin becomes clear, the eyes bright, the mind active, digestion is restored, metabolism speeded, the animal vigor is restored and all decay arrested.

TWENTY-SEVEN—They purify the blood.

TWENTY-EIGHT—They stimulate the liver and carry off venous bile and other debris.

The skin becomes clear, the eyes bright, the mind active, digestion is restored, metabolism speeded, the animal vigor is restored and all decay arrested.

TWENTY-NINE—They purify the blood.

TWENTY-TWO—They stimulate the liver and carry off venous bile and other debris.

The skin becomes clear, the eyes bright, the mind active, digestion is restored, metabolism speeded, the animal vigor is restored and all decay arrested.

TWENTY-TWO—They purify the blood.

TWENTY-TWO—They stimulate the liver and carry off venous bile and other debris.

The skin becomes clear, the eyes bright, the mind active, digestion is restored, metabolism speeded, the animal vigor is restored and all decay arrested.

TWENTY-TWO—They purify the blood.

TWENTY-TWO—They stimulate the liver and carry off venous bile and other debris.

The skin becomes clear, the eyes bright, the mind active, digestion is restored, metabolism speeded, the animal vigor is restored and all decay arrested.

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