

DESERET EVENING NEWS

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

Horace G. Whitney - Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.
(In Advance)
One Year\$2.50
Six Months\$1.50
Three Months\$1.00
One Month\$0.25
Saturday Edition, Per Year.....2.00
Semi-Weekly, Per Year.....2.00

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, - MAY 1, 1907.

AS TO THE "NEWS" POLICY.

In an alleged report of the proceedings at a meeting of members of the car men's union, the local perverter of facts represents one of the speakers as referring to an editorial in the "News" of Tuesday, as follows: "I stand in favor of branding that as a dirty lie. They never were ready to arbitrate at any stage of the game." Is that true? On Saturday afternoon, after the conference with the Mayor, Mr. Bancroft made the following statement, published Sunday morning: "The company stands exactly on the proposal made originally to arbitrate the wage question, agree to make the award effective for one or two years, as the men may choose, and protect every man concerned in the present agitation from any discrimination because of his activity. That has been our position right along." In the same statement he said: "The men themselves, through their committee which conferred with me, said they had no grievances now except the wage scale. We offer to arbitrate that."

Those who, possibly, are not aware of the attitude of the company should read the statement from which the sentences quoted are taken. We based our opinion that the wage question could have been settled without a strike, on that statement.

As for the rest of the article to which exception is said to have been taken, it compliments the men because of the moderation of their demands and their exemplary conduct during the controversy, and pays a well deserved tribute to the intelligence of the laborers of this city generally. We upheld the men through the strike, by giving voice to the public sentiment in favor of higher wages and by warning them against thoughtless acts by which public sympathy would surely have been forfeited. Are the boys quite sure that the influence of the "News" did not materially aid them in the speedy accomplishment of their purposes?

We also strongly condemned the studied indifference of the police at a time when a mob threatened to take matters in hand. That the situation was grave is proved by the fact that Mr. P. L. Williams found it necessary to call upon the Mayor and Chief of Police and tell them in no uncertain language what the emergency demanded of them. But, at no time did the "News" intimate that the street car men were responsible for the disorderly conduct of the mob. In what, then, has the "News" offended, except in speaking the truth, and counseling to harmony between all interests concerned?

DEFENDING THE POLICE.

Realizing the humiliating and disgraceful spectacle of the city police standing idly and unconcerned by while acts of violence were being committed in their presence upon person and property, the organ which rushed to the defense of the gang in the McWhirter robbery, has again taken up the cudgels in behalf of the former.

No matter whether the department's misdeeds are by way of offense or defense, its championship is the same. It is clearly a case of stand or fall together. One is as deep in the mud as the other is in the mire. If the police permit the saloons to do business on Sunday the organ declares they do nothing of the kind. When gambling becomes rampant it pulls a long face and says the game stopped long ago. When petty crooks and police unite, when bunco sharp's fleece strainers of sums of ten thousand dollars, when strikes occur, when riot prevails, when individuals are assaulted and property destroyed, it is ever on the side of the lawless indulging in brainstorm defenses of whatever wrong is committed. It is altogether a thug journal. From that fact there is no way of escape. Its own columns furnish the proof every day. What a disgusting show it makes of itself in attempting to defend the infamy of George Sheets and his followers! We admit that they need a defender in this case. Their conduct in a crucial moment was such as might have been expected in St. Petersburg or Warsaw but not in Salt Lake, and forsooths the seriousness of the situation the community would be in, should grave danger arise. Enforcement of law, it is quite clear, would have to come from other sources. It is certain the police could not be depended upon.

The only time they aroused themselves to affirmative action in the recent crisis was when a thoughtless boy threw an egg into one of the winking eyes of an officer. Then there was a mighty call for help. That deed must be avenged if it took all of the majesty and machinery of the law to do it. And what a response there was from the bluecoats to the commands of their chief in this case! The boys ran down all right, but the bruisers who beat faithful employees of the company almost to death, and who were taken away with broken bodies and bleeding wounds, were not interfered with, except in those instances where the sheriff's deputies made arrests. And in the face of all this, the organ is calling for more police.

lice. If department revenues are to fall off at the rate of over forty thousand dollars a year, with the force as it is at present constituted, and if the men now in it can prevent the proper execution of the law, how much more difficult would it not be with an augmented strength of the same kind, to secure justice being done in the event of wholesale riots or trouble? From any more policemen of the sort we now have, may the Fates save us!

CHINESE MISSIONS.

Last Sunday, April 28, the one-hundredth anniversary of the establishment of Protestant missions in China was observed in the churches interested. The missionaries claim to have accomplished a great work in the so-called celestial empire. The Methodists count a membership of 22,000, and the other churches about 66,000, but that is only a total of much less than 100,000 for a century of missionary effort.

The statement is made by competent authority that more has been accomplished during the last ten years than during the previous 90. It is only lately that the better classes of the population have been reached. Formerly the work was confined almost exclusively to the poorer classes, and it was a matter of common knowledge that a large per cent of converts came to the churches exclusively for the temporal benefits received. They were generally called "rice Christians."

The meddling of missionaries with the political affairs of the empire, and subsequent interference by home governments, has been a source of constant annoyance to the Chinese government. This will cease, we presume, only when the Pekin authorities are strong enough. From a military point of view to assert China's right to govern its own affairs, without foreign meddling. And that time seems to be rapidly approaching.

The most important result of the missions in China is, we believe, the introduction to that country of western medical and educational methods. These are now very much appreciated by the Chinese themselves. We are told that the medical missionary treats about from 5,000 to 15,000 cases a year. The educational work has also proved a great blessing to the nation. These facts the educated natives willingly admit. It is only since the advent of the missionary that the people have become acquainted with geography, history, and nature. Whether they have been benefited morally, is a different question. It is a significant fact that contact with so-called Christian nations has awakened the entire empire from a dream of perpetual peace to military activity that will ultimately make the Chinese nation one of the formidable warrior nations on earth. It does not appear that the missionaries who have gone to that part of the world as the bearers of a message of love from the Prince of peace, have occasion to rejoice at the influence they have exerted in that direction.

ADVERTISING CRIME.

Not long ago a Chicago judge, presiding at a murder trial, ordered all children from the room and announced that in the future no minors would be admitted. In laying down this rule, the judge said: "They come here to feed their minds on the sensational details, and it is a bad kind of mental food for immature minds."

The wisdom of this will be admitted by all. A court room, where the sickening details of crime necessarily must be recounted, in the interest of justice, is no place for children whose plastic minds are ready for any impression. They should be preserved, and as carefully guarded against stains as a sheet of paper upon which an author means to record the important results of thought, or research.

But, unfortunately, the closing of the court room does not carry with it the protection from the depraving influence of the sensational newspaper, the low grade dime novel, or the crime-promoting exhibitions of "moving pictures." These constitute so many dangers to the youth, and even to grown up persons who are not masters over themselves. Many newspapers make a specialty of reporting murder trials and crimes of all descriptions, as sensationals as pen and ink can make them. It is a question whether parents and guardians have a proper appreciation of the moral danger that lurks under such exhibitions, in text or picture. Boys, it has been said truly, might crowd a court room every day in the year and not be in anything like the dangers of being corrupted morally that they are if they read each day any one of the vicious newspapers which are sold in the streets of nearly every city in the country, or if they habitually gaze upon a certain class of vitasecpe exhibitions of jalls and fall life. In these criminals are generally represented as heroes, or their hideousness is concealed under some "funny" situations. Even the so-called "funny" pages are often so conducted as to make deception and crime seem attractive. Yet, many well meaning people buy them habitually and carry them home to be read by the children.

A writer in the Cosmos, published in Paris, has recently paid some attention to the subject of "advertising crime." As quoted in the Literary Digest, he maintains that:

"Hosts of individuals find in these journalistic tales the germs of criminal ideas, which thrive in a properly prepared soil and await only the proper moment to sprout. It is beyond doubt that acts of violence of all kinds are often suggested by pathetic stories of similar acts read in the papers. The example is contagious; the idea takes possession of a weak or depressed mind and becomes a sort of fatal attraction which it is impossible to struggle. When we peruse the records of criminal justice we must be deeply surprised at the preliminary instruction acquired by murderers. These murderers, by reading the accounts of trials and of sensational crimes, have been initiated into the first idea of crime and instructed in the manner of committing it. George, who committed this question long ago, said: 'I never heard of so many cases of homicidal mania before the journals began to recount minutely the details of the most recent affairs in which this malady figures.' It would be easy to multiply examples of crimes whose germs were suggested by the reading of newspaper stories."

These are self-evident and important truths. Courts will always be over-

crowded as long as crime is freely advertised.

All is fair in love, war and James-town.

Will San Francisco be reformed or rebuilt first?

A clean back yard goes a long way towards giving a man a clean record.

It is time to begin thinking about seeing America first for the second or third time.

After walking for a couple of days a street car looks like a triumphal car to the pedestrian.

It was a saturnalia while it lasted, only it took place Sunday and Monday instead of Saturday.

Secretary Garfield says that college graduates are imbued with cynicism. Doesn't he mean football?

"This is McGregor's health," says the McGregor of Ohio, but who the McGregor is he hard to say.

The weather bureau is entitled to a vote of thanks for scheduling good weather during the strike.

The Ruer jury should be a very choice lot, so much time and pains are being expended in selecting it.

Not the limitation of armament but the limitation of egg-throwing should be discussed by the Salt Lake peace congress.

"Who is the greatest living American?" asks the Rochester Post-Express. That's dead easy. Uncle Sam, of course.

If street car companies and their employees will consent to be guided by Roberts' rules of order they will have no trouble.

"I have nothing to ask of the American people. All I ask is a chance to pay back the debt I owe to them," says Colonel Bryan.

A contractor running into one of his own trenches with an automobile verifies the old saying that they who dig pits for others shall themselves fall into them.

A Spanish soothsayer has predicted that the royal babe of Spain will be a princess. And if it isn't a princess it will be a prince, unless it should be twins.

"If the Panama canal is not completed within eight years, I shall be greatly disappointed," says Secretary of War Taft. Every American hopes that he will not be disappointed.

"A New York man has been adjudged insane because he insisted on quoting Shakespeare when he might have talked business," says an exchange. He probably quoted Hamlet and King Lear.

The Cubans will not be put in control of the government of their island before September, 1908, according to Secretary Taft. The date for this event might be made the twenty-first of that month to make it synchronize with the assembling of the French National Convention.

GOOD MUSIC AND BAD.

Arthur Symons in the London Saturday Review.

What is not always understood by the enthusiasts who listen and do not judge is that nothing in music is good because it is old, or demode because it is old, or original because it is modern, not a footnote in the "Zauberflote" has been drowned by the thunder of the orchestra of the "Ring," and if any one tells me, as people still sometimes do, that he only cares in music for Wagner, I have a strong suspicion that he does not care for music at all.

RATTLESNAKE SEASON BEGINS.

Madras Pioneer.
Rattlesnakes are making an early appearance in this section, five large ones have already been killed this year on Agency Plains. Three were killed by Cliff and Ray Jackson, two others by one of the Gard boys, last week. One killed by Ray Jackson had nine rattles and a button. Last year a number of rattlesnakes were killed upon the Plains, but very few were killed until much later in the year. They were more numerous about harvest time, and as many as eight or ten were killed under one hay stack on several occasions.

SECRETARY TAFT FOR CUBA?

Boston Herald.
Secretary Taft has made such a hit in reconciling all the parties in Cuba—Liberals, Conservatives and Republicans—to his plan of delay in starting the new republic, that he would seem to be its logical candidate for President. It looks as if he might go in unannouncedly if he would consent to serve. But can we spare him?

HUGGED BY A BEAR.

Reno Correspondence Sacramento Bee.
On entering a deserted mining tunnel about six miles north of this city, George Hensler, a mining man of Reno, was surprised to find himself face to face with a huge brown bear. The bear was fighting mad and Hensler saw that he was in for it. He grabbed a knife from his belt and made a lunge at the bear, but Mr. Bruin grabbed him, and after giving him a bone-cracking hug threw him to the ground and rushed out of the tunnel. Hensler followed the bear, but lost no time in hurrying to his horse, which was tied to a pine tree a few yards down the mountain side. He made record time to Reno and, having made a proper report, related the story to a number of companions.

JUST FOR FUN.

An Idiot's Logic.

It was a hot summer evening, and the minister prosed on interminably, till, pausing to look around, he found everybody had gone to sleep but the village idiot.

"Nobody," he exclaimed reproachfully, "is listening to me but one poor idiot."

The idiot immediately rose and said: "If I were not an idiot I should not be listening to you!" and marched out of the building.—London Spectator.

What May Happen.

After a while some presidential candidate may discover the tariff and wake up to find himself nominated.

The Ingenious Milldammer.

Little or nothing was known about

guard duty by the National Guard regiments which went to camp at Peekskill in 1882. On one terrible night when it was raining cats and dogs the call came, "Corporal of the guard, post 13!" The corporal on duty turned out, splashed across half a mile of sodden ground, was challenged and advanced. "Well, what is it?" "Tag, you're it," responded No. 13 joyfully.

No. 13 went to the guard tent under arrest. Arrived there, he remarked, "Thanks! Just exactly what I wanted."—Army and Navy Journal.

He Had the Countersign.

Lieutenant-Colonel Thurlston, when guard inspector at the New York camp at Peekskill, approached one night a German sentry, who simply looked at him and marched on.

"Well, you're it," responded No. 13 joyfully.

"No, I want the countersign?" "No, I don't all right. Der feller in der guard's tent give it to me. I got it!"—Army and Navy Journal.

A Partridge Test.

An English squire was examining an Irishman on his talents for the position of gamekeeper. At last he asked how Pat would tell an old bird from another of later birth.

"By the teeth, sor."

"But partridges have no teeth."

"Begorra, I have,"—Judge's Library.

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The leading article in the April 27 issue of Harper's Weekly is a paper entitled "Uncle Sam—Canal-Digger." In which the author, Lieut. Joseph A. Baker, Sixth United States cavalry, sets forth in interesting detail some of the achievements of the Army Engineer Corps, which is to undertake the tremendous task of completing the Panama canal. Under the title of "The Gold at the End of the Rainbow," by W. H. Mallock, the distinguished British economist, discusses "some fallacies of socialism." "The Original Teddy Bear" is an amusing double-page cartoon by W. A. Rogers. William Ingle, in an amusing paper discusses "The Revolt Against the Whiskey." Sydney Brooks writes of "The Thorn in England's Side." In addition to the usual authoritatively "comment" there is a large variety of photographs and drawings.—Harper & Bros., New York.

Two notable features of the Bohemian for May are Edward Marshall's "Dictionary of Unnatural History," and a funny travesty entitled, "How to Write a Comic Opera." Miss Cecilia Loftus, well known at different times as Henry Irving's leading woman and as Peter Pan in the London production, writes her little autobiography in "My Yesterday." Miss Bradford, in his household article, tells of "Some Harmonies in Mushroom Cookery." "Little Glimpses of Famous Musicians" puts the reader familiar terms with some leading artists. The short stories are "The Livery of Luck," "The Circumventing of Mr. Watts," "The Enchantment of Pan," "The Red-Headed Man," "Horace, the Guide," and "Even as You and I."—Doubleday, N. Y.

SALT LAKE THEATRE.

GEORGE D. PYPER, Manager.

Mr. J. C. Duff Announces

THE AUGUSTIN DAILY MUSICAL COMPANY.

TONIGHT LAST TIME.

A COUNTRY GIRL

Thursday, Friday and Saturday and Saturday Matinee.

THE CINGALEE.

The original company of 75 people.

May 6, 7, 8, Mrs. Leslie Carter.

Opheum

Modern Vaudeville.

ALL THIS WEEK.

Mabel Osborne & Co.

Jos. Adelmann Trio Pantzler Trio

Carroll & Baker Mabel Berra

Robert Bone Kinodrome

Every evening (except Sunday) 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00. Matinee, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00.

Next Week, "THE PRISONER OF ZENDA."

Grand Theatre

A. M. COX, Manager.

TONIGHT!

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday.

THE LEIGHTON PLAYERS

Presenting Jon Arthur's Story of Love and War.

The Cherry Pickers

A thrilling military drama. A grand production.

Evening, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00. Matinee, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00.

Next Week, "THE PRISONER OF ZENDA."

LYRIC THEATRE

Sullivan & Conditine, Lessees.

Excellent Vaudeville Features.

Toney Rider's Wonderful Dogs and Monkeys.

Gill Talbot Co. Curtis & Adams.

Hubert Deavau. Leon Le Chartiers.

Wills & Barron. Lyricoscope.

Evening, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00. Matinee, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30, 6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00.

Next Week, "THE PRISONER OF ZENDA."

"Get the Lyric Habit."

"Get the Lyric Habit."

"Get the Lyric Habit."

"Get the Lyric Habit."

"Get the Lyric Habit."

"Get the Lyric Habit."

"Get the Lyric Habit."

"Get the Lyric Habit."

"Get the Lyric Habit."

"Get the Lyric Habit."

"Get the Lyric Habit."

"Get the Lyric Habit."

"Get the Lyric Habit."

"Get the Lyric Habit."

"Get the Lyric Habit."

"Get the Lyric Habit."

"Get the Lyric Habit."

"Get the Lyric Habit."

"Get the Lyric Habit."

"Get the Lyric Habit."

"Get the Lyric Habit."

"Get the Lyric Habit."

"Get the Lyric Habit."

"Get the Lyric Habit."

When a certain kind of food is necessary to maintain health and agility, it is important that you get that kind.

HUSLER'S FLOUR!

Makes that kind.

AUDITORIUM!

RICHARDS STREET.

ONE WEEK COMMENCING

Monday, April 29th

GRAY & PETERS, the world's Champion Acrobatic Trick and Fancy Cyclists.

RINK OPEN DAILY.

Mornings 10-12; Afternoons 2-5; Evenings, 7:30-10:30.

Music by Held's Band. Ladies admitted free at all sessions. Gents, afternoons 10 cents; evenings 15c. Skates 25c.

THE PLACE FOR SELECT PEOPLE.

KNABE.

We are sole agents and invite your inspection of our handsome display

Beesley Music Co.,

46 S. MAIN.

When the highest quality combines with the lowest possible prices, then and then only, can a piano be called "economical." Such are the

CONOVER PIANOS.

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY, the

CHAMBERLAIN MUSIC CO.

51-53 Main Street.

"THE HOUSE OF QUALITY."

PRESCRIPTIONS

Our prescription work is done by graduate pharmacists only—by checking and re-checking we remove the possibility of error. You cannot be too particular. Quick service—cleanliness—civility—reasonable prices.

WILLES - HORNE DRUG CO.,

News Building, By the Monument

Phones: Bell 374-1830, Ind. 374-1578

Saw dust as an insect powder

Is just as effective as many of the insect powders you buy from the bulk goods. To obtain a good powder the drug must be gathered and cured properly, then pulverized and put in cans immediately in order that the ACTIVE PRINCIPLE is not lost through exposure and the powder thus rendered useless.

A. D. S. INSECT POWDER

Is made from the best material and put up in air-tight cans, and guaranteed to do the work.

Price, 15c and 30c.

GOODE-PITTS DRUG CO.

Both Phones No. 140.

Can Now Fill Orders Promptly

CENTRAL COAL & COKE CO.

"At the Sign of the Peacock."

Phones 2600. 38 S. Main.

Pineules

For Backache, Rheumatism and the Kidneys.

Sold by Z.C.M.I. Drug Dept., 112-4 Main

A Long Glove Special.

FOR swell functions or for nicest street wear there is nothing more appropriate than long tan gloves. During this week we will place on sale a very fine of line of Women's 16-button Cape Prix seam Gloves in Havana tans, all sizes. The swell-est long glove at an exceptional price. They sell regularly at \$4 per pair, special this week **\$3.00**

For the Sweet Girl Graduate.

A fine new stock of Beautiful White Dresses in Dainty Lawns, Swisses, Nets and Point d'Esprit, all 1907 models. Both the Princess and the two-piece effects. Exquisitely designed and artistically trimmed in laces, embroideries and ribbons. They range in price from \$10.50 to \$30.00

Fine Novelty Suitings.

A splendid line of Novelty Suitings, plaids checks, pin checks, block checks, all seasonable colorings. Particularly suitable for ladies' jackets and separate skirts. A purchasing opportunity that you should take advantage of. These goods sell regularly at 65c a yard, while they last will be sold **45c** at

Z. C. M. I. Where you get the best. **Z. C. M. I.**

OUR DRUG STORE IS AT 112-114 MAIN STREET.

CUTLER BROS CO.

36 MAIN STREET.

Another New Lot White Wash Waists

\$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.50

CLOTHING.

The best makes. The latest styles. The lowest prices. Our best makes include Kuppenheimers from \$12.00 to \$26.00. Other good makes \$10.00, \$11.00, \$12.00, \$16.00 to \$19.00.

SUMMER KNIT GOODS

We are the original Knit Goods House of Utah.

TAKE WARNING

The burglar man is always with us. There is no protection in locked doors, so-called burglar-proof safes, watchmen, burglar alarms or watch dogs.

They are merely PRECAUTIONS.

PROTECTION is what you want, that afforded only by the

BURGLAR INSURANCE POLICY of the largest burglary insurance company in the world.

represented by

HEBER J. GRANT & CO.,

General Agents. 20-26 So. Main St.

Insure today; tomorrow may be too late.