DESERET EVENING NEWS

Published every day, except Sundays, at 4 p. m. Subscription price, in advance, $10.00 per year, $5.00 per month, 10 cents per week, payable or delivered by carrier.

WEEKLY SEMI-WEEKLY NEWS.

Published every Tuesday and Friday. Subscription price, in advance, per year, $2.00; six months, $1.10; three months, $1; payable or delivered by carrier.

THE DESERET WEEKLY.

A 32 to 48 page magazine, the cheapest and best in the country, specially valuable as a index of current history. Price per volume of six numbers, $1.00; per year, $2.00; single

NEWS FROM KANOSH.

How the Holidays were Spent and Other Items.

[Correspondence of the DESERET NEWS.]—In Kanosh we have seen, since Christmas, passing through one of the most pleasant festive seasons ever known here. Owing to the blessings of the Lord, showered upon the people during the eventful year of 1891, all have been well provided with that which cheers the heart and hearth. Not a home, but is provided with the comforts, and even some of the luxuries of life. No one complains unless it is the Justice of the Peace, as he has not even had one case of insanity.

On Christmas day there was a wedding—Kanosh is noted for its beautiful girls—Mr. Rufus Snell of American Fork, won the heart and hand of one of them in the person of Miss Libby Robinson, who now leaves us to adorn with her graceful, winsome presence, the more northern city of her future home.

Social and surprise parties have been in constant succession for the past two weeks, and it has been a source of reflection to see the tables groaning under luxurious viands, and causes us to revert to twenty-five years ago, when our socialdes largely consisted of hymns, bread and molasses, finishing, as a variation, with molasses and bread. I am told that inside of twenty days we have eaten a wagon load of candy. Sometime our wife called us Sam, but now she calls us dear; then our children went barefoot, now they wear arctics and ten cent jewelry. Now our daughters make us presents, and we only find out the cost when the storekeeper hands us the bill.

On the 3d inst. Brother D. S. Dority left on a mission to the Southern States. Our good wishes and a swelled wallet, the proceeds of two auctions sales, went with him. Our school houses are filled to overflowing, and the citizens have strengthened the hands of the trustees by voting unanimously the amount asked for, to build additional rooms to the brick school house.

One of the great attractions of the holidays has consisted of horse racing, and some enthusiasts in that sport might learn profitable lessons from our boys, as from observation here and elsewhere, I am led to think that the amount of fun does not depend upon the amount of the stakes, nor the speed of the horses. Our boys catch up a few cayuses, put them in a dark stable, if they can find one, put a demiee blanket on their back, feed them about nine oats a day for a week, and call them raw horses. Then the rider must have a pair of red drawers on (a man's drawers will do for a small boy) white socks, all wool, head bare, his shirts tied with colored ribbon, and a club in the right hand. The owner of the cayuse is expected to do considerable shouting, while the boy wears a winning Isaac Murphy smile. When the blanket is drawn off, you observe that the horse's long hair is most of it pointing toward the winning post. Excitement now becomes intense, betting in jack knives, dance tickets and candies. In this instance about six inches of mud had been scraped out of the tracks, which is a great help in keeping the animals in the furrow, and now they are off at last. In the excitement you forget that you are gradually settling into six inches of mud, and the sight is grand to see the little animals coating the three hundred yards outcome, their tails shaking like that of Mary's little lamb. We had several days of this champion, it drew well, as we saw most of the elite of Meadow at the race.

One of our citizens is noted for the amount of cider he makes, mostly for home consumption. Some of the fun seekers dumped two of the barrels into a wagon and hauled them off. The cider man got on the trail next morning. When the boys from different directions rode into the sand hills with shovels, intending to bury the varmin, they discovered their owner leaning against one of them and blinking at his Winchester lying upon the other. This caused them to wheel and put off the funeral.

Considerable prospecting is still going on in our mountains. Major McKinley and that Denver syndicate has not yet visited the marvelous Millard County tin mines, and at present very little ore is being shipped, owing to the absence of "tin."

With best wishes for the old reliable people's friend, the NEWS, I am,

A. BIRD.

KANOSH, Millard Co., Jan. 9, 1893.

The Right to Privacy.

Two decisions have recently been rendered by important tribunals which evince the tendency to interpret the right of the citizen to be let alone. The supreme court of the Mississippi has decided, in the case of a Black man who claim was entered by a party of men who came to "arrest" him, without warrant of law, for an alleged offense, and who shot and killed two of those invaders of his home, that a man has a right to defend himself under such circumstances.

The court in letting this man free, declared the belief that the home should have every possible safeguard thrown around it.

The other decision mentioned is in a case of a very unusual character. A certain society proposed to erect a statue of a deceased and very philanthropic lady. The members of this lady's immediate family objected, on the ground that notoriety in any form was wholly distasteful to her, and that, inasmuch as she was a private citizen, the erection of a statue of her was an unwarrantable invasion of privacy.

The supreme court of New York took this view of the case and declared that the wish of her family, representing her own known desire, should be observed, and that no public representation of her should be permitted.—Youth's Companion.

A Girl's Young Man.

A lady who evidently professes to have had "experience" tells us in the Chicago Tribune what kind of a young man a woman likes best. To begin, "strength, limbs, a handsome, open countenance and fine bearing" go a great ways in gaining a lady's favor, as they certainly have a right to do.

Then the woman likes a man to be thoroughly well groomed and neat and quiet in his dress. The mysterious, magnetic quality of sympathy also enters largely into the makeup of the successful lady lifter. "His manner toward women is a flattering combination of deference and attraction." The refined girl knows instinctively when she meets him that whatever happens he will never betray faith with a woman. If, too, he would at once fascinate women and hold them he must impress them with a sense of power in some form. Women adore power and achievement in home and man.

Finally, it is the graceful, delicate little attentions that make up the sum of life to a woman, whether she be sweetheart, maiden, aunt or wife. The girls heaven bless them, all like ice cream, bonbons and flowers.

Russian Hebrew Americans.

And let the last thing you say be, and make it strong, that the people that we speak with the people about the country, unknown to the outside world, are American, and become good, law abiding American citizens.

A New York Mail and Express reporter visited the colony of Russian Jews in southern New Jersey, and the above message was the one its director sent to the public. With the Baron Hirsch fund were bought 3,000 acres of woodland, covered with scrub oak, about the little station of Woodbine on the West New Jersey railroad. The director of the colony is Professor H. L. Salzenstein, himself a Russian Jew and a graduate of the Polytechnic Institute of Zurich, Switzerland. The 3,000 acres bought with the Hirsch fund are divided into farms of thirty acres each. On this thirty acres each man is expected to support himself and family, for no man is allowed to take a farm unless he is married. The Hirsch fund helps the settlers, and bachelors are supposed to be able to shift for themselves. Rent not even to the married colonist in the little farm to be given as a charity. The chief Russian Jew who is to learn to live by farming must pay $300 for the thirty acres. If he cannot do this, however, he is allowed to settle upon it and pay after he makes the money off it.

The stories of the dirt, shiftlessness and unsettled character of the settlers are untrue. Many of them were shopkeepers and artisans before coming to America, and know nothing of agricultural life. Chopping wood to clear the land was the first work at which they were employed; chopping up scrub oak at that. Two hundred of them were hired at first. Their hands became blistered and bleeding and some of them had to give up the task. Eighty-six persevered, however, and are now experienced woodmen.

The houses are built uniformly, two stories. Grass plots, with flowers, will adorn the front yards. The men will be assisted with seeds and implements at first till they raise one year's crop. Excellent roads will be a feature of the settlement. Besides the farming, the colony will also engage in manufacturing, and a factory is now in process of erection. The next anxiety of the people, after their material wants are provided for, is to learn English, and an evening school has been opened, where after chopping wood all day the colonists wrestle with the intricacies of the American tongue. Their teacher instructs them carefully on the United States constitution. Altogether, the prospect is that the Russian Jew farming and agricultural colony in New Jersey will be exactly the kind of settlement any state will be glad to have within her borders.

Divorced in Fifty-seven Seconds.

In the district court at Galveston Friday the suit of Martin Brooks against her husband, William Brooks, was on the docket for trial. The case was called by Judge Stewart, but the defendant did not appear. The plaintiff's attorney arose, read the petition, alleging the statutory requisites and setting forth the cause of action, put a witness on the stand and examined him, and secured the selection of the court to the entire of a decree of divorce, all having been done in exactly fifty-seven seconds.—Exchange.

Mining from a Balloon.

Think of a mining enterprise conducted by soaring aloft in a balloon. There are many ore producing ledges on the precipitous sides of hills in the Rocky mountains. These ledges are so lofty as to be inaccessible by ordinary methods, therefore, Mr. S. C. B. an experienced miner, proposes to reach them by means of an enclosed balloon. This will enable him to secure foothold on the ledges and make entrances through the sides of the precipitous hills.—Yankee Blade.

An Alternative.

Bobby—I'm afraid, papa, that you will have to get me a new suit or a new pair of shaks.

Father—Why so, my son?

Bobby—Because the shaks I have now are so old that I'll fall with them and tear my clothes, and I won't if I have a new pair.—New York Truth.

People in Boston who know the late R. A. Wilder are wondering about his will. He left not one to his widow, and this peculiarity coupled that his daughter might also need something to comfort her during a long life, so he left her an umbrella—"only that, of nothing more."

An important dam across the Androscoggin river at Rumford Falls, Me., has just been completed. Its object is to increase the water power at that point. This dam is 40 feet long, fifty-six feet wide at the bottom and about twenty feet high.

Of the 500,000,000 persons who were carried last year on steam vessels but sixty-five were killed. This shows that this means of travel is the safest in the world.

HUSKING AND STORING CORN.

A Portable Husking Bench—Safe Storage of Corn in the Ear.

A Kansas farmer writes as follows to the Philadelphia Farm Journal concerning the husk deposited in the issue of January 1st:

To make a bench for holding stocks of corn, I take my cultivator wheels and make an axle about 3½ feet long and fit the wheels on it. I then spike two 12-inch pieces to the axle, one near each wheel, and to these spike round 2 x 4 pieces 16 feet long. At the other end I put a crosspiece and legs to keep the bench at a proper height. At the axle the upright are set to the long pieces to brace. Higher wheels would make the upright unnecessary. The drawing explains how this convenient and portable shed is constructed.

The grain of the corn plant, equally with its leaves and its stalks, requires time to cure before it is ready for preservation. For corn, according to the New York World, might not to be stored in a tight even barn or in a building of any kind where the air does not have free circulation. If put away in such places before it has been thoroughly dried, which will take many weeks, it is almost certain to become damaged, especially if the fall and winter be mild and damp. Corn is never kept in better condition than when dried in the old fashioned out of door style, with rods that will simply keep off the rain, and with cribs so open that

A BENCH FOR WHICH TO HUSK CORN.

the ears may be seen through the slats. If stored in a room equally ventilated, as is now quite common, the same provision for ventilation should be secured. This is best done by making the compartment that holds the corn with slatted bottom and sides, without depending upon windows for ventilation.

Another important point in storing away corn is to protect it against the depredation of mice and rats. To do this effectively the most practicable method is to set superstructures of the kind mentioned on posts or pillars three feet or more from the ground. On or near the top of these and encircling them there should be hoboed sheets of tin cut in circular form and of a sufficient diameter to make it impossible for these rodents to crawl over them and reach the wooden bottom of the crib. When such arrangements are completely hoboed from other buildings, if attention is given to preventing entrances of the posts through the doorway in remarks use, their evidences will be complete.

Annual Cost of Feeding a Hen.

What is the annual cost of feeding a hen? There are of course differences, according to the breed, namely, the size, activity, etc., and particularly generative activity, according to a correspondent in The Poultry World, who says: "An egg represents a large amount of nutriment of condensed sort, and a hen that lays 200 eggs per year will need some sixteen or seventeen pounds more of pure nutriment, for this purpose alone, than one that lays only about half that. And every additional ounce of fat laid on your fowls' ribs must go in at the bill, so that fattening breeds consume more than nonfattening ones under equal circumstances. Again, a very active fowl runs up an extra bill without accounting for it in eggs or fat, sufficient enough, in excess of a quiet one, to pay for her liveliness. Every flap of your turkey's wing costs a grain of corn.

"From a series of observations we can say that the average food at large consumes not far from a bushel of corn per year. If at large she supplies herself with green food and picks up insects, larvæ, etc. If kept confined indeed food must be artificially supplied, such as scraded cabbages, scraps, chopped sheep's lights and livers and bone scraps. In summer you must add to this short, tender grass, and in winter the things of boiled potatoes or other green vegetables. This for a year brings the estimate for the cost of the food of the confined fowl up to the equivalent of a bushel and a half of corn. It will generally be found that the eggs will repay the cost of vegetables and animal food varies with it, so that this estimate is correct."

Bermuda Potatoes.

From December to Feb. 15 the Bermuda farmer plants potatoes and the harvesting from those successive plantings is kept up to June 3. The potatoes for the planting come from the south, arrangements being made with farmers in Maine, the Adirondack region, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to grow the seed potatoes for planting. The early Bermuda potatoes are shipped to Boston, shipped to American ports in the winter of 1890-1 80,000 bushels.

Red has become by unwritten law the Bermuda trademark, and dealers in New York city do not care to touch a late Bermuda potato unless it is red. Their customers, the grocerymen, say the public do not believe a potato is from Bermuda unless it is red. Gardening and Forest, authority for the foregoing, says that the Garnet is the variety preferred.

Here and There.

There is a big cider crop.

The broom corn crop is a short one.

The tobacco crop is above the average.

The "Derby Sentinels" of Chicago has purchased 20,000 acres of land in North Dakota on which to settle Germans to grow barley for malt purposes.

The Post-Express affirms that the safety of Monroe county, N. Y., is the finest in the world. The business of growing it in that county has largely increased within the past six years.

Pink Question.

The farmers are a very philosophical and conservative set, as a rule. Two workmen in the great Rings screw manufactory were overheard discussing an important question.

"In your opinion, Johnny," said one, "which is the more important part of a screw—the head or the end?"

"The end of course, Hezekiah," said the other. "Having what one is the world would be a screw in without any head is it?"

"You are wrong, Johnny. It's the end that's more important; for how many men would you kill with a hole with nothing screwed in?"—Youth's Companion.

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A very pleasant laxative, made from the Juice of Ripe Prunes combined with the Pure Medicinal properties of Senna and a highly aromatic vehicle, 25c. up in Pints of

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IT PROMOTES APPETITE, DIGESTION AND HEALTH.

IT IS A WONDERFUL REMEDY

For Constipation, Sick Headache, Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, Nausea, Fever, Jaundice, etc.

PRICE 25 CENTS.

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SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

RAILROADS.

RIO GRANDE WESTERN. Standard Gauge.

CURRENT TIME TABLE

In Effect January 1, 1893.

CENTRAL MAIN LINE.

No. 1—Fast Express, Colorado Limited, Denver and all points East ..... 9.30 a.m.
No. 3—Fast Express, Colorado Limited and all points East ..... 9.40 p.m.
No. 5—Fast Express and Eastern Express ..... 9.00 a.m.
No. 7—Fast Mail ..... 9.00 a.m.
No. 9—Local Express and all points ..... 6.00 a.m.
No. 11—Local Express and all points ..... 6.00 p.m.
No. 13—Local Express and the West ..... 12.45 p.m.
No. 15—Local Express and the West ..... 12.00 m.

SALT LAKE CITY.

No. 1—Express, Denver, Colorado, Kansas City, St. Louis ..... 11.55 p.m.
No. 3—Express, Denver, Colorado, Kansas City, St. Louis ..... 11.05 a.m.
No. 5—Express, Denver, Colorado, Kansas City, St. Louis ..... 10.40 a.m.
No. 7—Express, Denver, Colorado, Kansas City, St. Louis ..... 4.00 p.m.
No. 9—Local Express and the West ..... 9.00 a.m.
No. 11—Local Express and the West ..... 4.00 p.m.
No. 13—Local Express and the West ..... 12.00 m.
No. 15—Local Express and the West ..... 12.00 m.

Parlor Cars on all Day Trains. Sleepers on Night Trains. Ticket Offices, 201 Main Street, Depot, foot of Second South.

D. C. DODGE, A. G. WELBY, J. H. BENNETT, Gen. Manager. Traffic Manager. Gen. Pass. & Ticket Agt.

Utah Central Railway TIME TABLE.

In Effect April 1st, 1891.

Passenger Trains will Run Daily, Sundays Excepted, Salt Lake and Park City, as Follows:

SALT LAKE CITY.

Train 1 leaves for Ogden & Main Pt. at 8.00 a.m.
" 3 " " " " 4.00 p.m.
" 5 Express " " " " 2.00 p.m.
" 7 " " " " 8.00 p.m.

PARK CITY.

Train 1 arrives at Park City ..... 11.00 a.m.
" 3 " " " " ..... 5.00 p.m.
" 5 Express " " " ..... 9.00 a.m.
" 7 " " " ..... 5.00 p.m.

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THE FAVORITE ROUTE

For All Points East and South

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TWO FAST TRAINS DAILY FOR ASPEN.

Through Sleepers, Aspen, Leadville, Buena Vista, Gunnison, Ouray, Pueblo, Denver, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Louis, Chicago. And all Eastern points.

Fast time to Eastern points via Denver and Colorado Midland, Denver and Rio Grande, Union Pacific, Rio Grande Western, Denver and Rio Grande, Missouri Pacific, Burlington Route.

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All SILKS and DRESS GOODS at COST!

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BOYS' and CHILDREN'S WICKER CLOTHING AT COST!

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Come Early and Avoid the Rush. We Never Misrepresent.

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Many merchants and salesmen are in the habit of indiscriminately "guaranteeing" their wares with no thought of being called upon to make the "guarantee" good. It is a pernicious and foolish custom more suspected in the breach than in the observance.

A guarantee, to have any value, should be made with knowledge of the meaning of the word and a set purpose to carry out the terms of the guarantee. On this rock the makers frequently are to warrant, and we replace any tool found imperfect in use.

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