

DESERET EVENING NEWS

Corner of South Temple and East Temple Streets, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Horace G. Whitney - Business Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES: (In Advance)

By Mail, per year, \$3.00; By Carrier, per year, \$3.00; Semi-Weekly, per year, \$2.00; Saturday News, per year, \$2.00

Address all business communications and all remittances, THE DESERET NEWS, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Correspondence and other reading matter for publication should be addressed to the EDITOR.

Eastern Representatives—New York, Franklin P. Alcorn, Flat Iron Building, Chicago—A. W. Wolf, Security Building.

Entered at the postoffice of Salt Lake City as second class matter according to Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SALT LAKE CITY, JULY 26, 1910.

COOLNESS AND CLOTHING.

It is said that black colored underclothing is now preferred in various tropical countries in which there are European colonies.

A medical magazine claims that dark-colored clothing affords better protection from the heat than do the cloths of lighter hues. It is also suggested that this may be the reason why nature gives a dark skin to those who dwell in hot countries.

The medical journal claims that experiments were made in this country by certain physicians 15 years ago demonstrating beyond doubt this fact, that the demonstration was recognized in England and France and acted upon in their tropical colonies, but has not yet been accepted in this country.

Our writer adds these remarks as to head gear:

"Besides the widespread white clothing heresy, there is another common mistake in summer gear.

"It is supposed that those who are exposed to the sun should wear light-weight hats, preferably of straw. But the universal usage of laborers in the sun contradicts this supposition.

"Outdoor workers in the United States—in the fields, on the railroad or laying pipes in city streets—manifest an instinctive and well-nigh unanimous preference for black felt hats.

"Those who are exposed to the sun feel the need of a substantial head-covering.

"It is for this reason that the natives of tropical countries swathe their brows in thick turbans and elaborate head-dresses.

As to the black colors of clothing it has long been a commonplace observation that black colors absorb more heat than do the lighter ones. Thus if a black cloth is laid upon snow in sunlight, the snow melts much faster under the cloth than elsewhere, and much faster than it melts if covered with cloths of light color.

This would indicate that black outer-clothing in summer receive more of the sun's heat than the lighter colored cloths; and it is known that in direct sunshine, at least, the difference in the temperature of light and dark colored clothing is considerable the black being the warmest. It would follow that black, since it more readily conducts the heat might serve to cool the body in summer if covered by outer clothing that shields it from the direct effects of the sun's heat. Otherwise we fall to see the philosophy of the claim made for the greater coolness of the black clothing.

Arctic animals wear white in winter; and it may be that lighter-colored clothing would, on account of its poor conducting qualities, be better than the darker colors for retaining the heat of the body.

Here is a chance for health boards and especially for the government experimenters to find out the truth as to the best-colored clothing for the various seasons.

BE HONEST.

Newcomers to Utah have many trials, as have new settlers in any locality. If they come from foreign countries, they have given up surroundings to which they have become accustomed for many years and that have become part of their existence, and they find themselves suddenly in entirely different surroundings. They hear a different language, the particular sounds and idioms of which they but imperfectly and slowly master. They are hampered in the expression of their thoughts and sentiments and are apt to wander back in their own thoughts and to live in memories of the past. But one of the severest trials to them is if they find their fellow-men, perhaps their brethren in the faith, indifferent to their needs in the matter of paying them their hard-earned wages.

A case has recently come to our notice which is but typical. A young man, an efficient electrician, who came to Utah a few months ago, finds himself in the position in which so many others have found themselves, of having worked for patrons indifferent to promptness in the payment of what he has earned, and though he has money coming to him, he finds it difficult to get along from day to day.

The case, we said, is typical. Very few are without that trying experience. Too many people are indifferent to their obligations. They seem to think it good business if they can keep a creditor waiting and put him off from time to time, perhaps finally cheat him entirely out of his pay. We do not say that this is a custom among Church members; on the contrary, Church members have a good reputation in the world; but no matter who falls in this particular, if it is done knowingly, these who oppress the wage earner are placed by the infallible Word of God in the same class as sorcerers, adulterers and false swearers. (Mal. 3:5) That is the estimate of the Lord of that sin.

Latter-day Saints should be particular. They should regard their word as sacred. If they enter upon any kind of obligation, they should keep it as unscrupulously as a sacred vow. They should not break their word. They should be careful in promises and engagements, but when they are given they should stand, if possible. He who is not particular about his word to his brother, will be likewise useless to the Lord, too, and is therefore useless in the kingdom of God. For the principle is correct that he who does not love his brother whom he sees, cannot love God whom he does not see.

ple is correct that he who does not love his brother whom he sees, cannot love God whom he does not see.

We should be honest in our dealings with God and all men, and particularly in our dealings with newcomers who need help and encouragement, and not disappointment.

MODERN VANDALISM.

Complaint comes from Oberammergau that many of the tourists invading the place this year are extremely ill-behaved and obnoxious to the un sophisticated peasants. Entirely un mindful of the character of the passion play and the religious sentiments of the villagers, they descend upon the place in the same spirit as they would visit Monte Carlo. Foreigners with purses full of gold, and mammon-worshippers, have very largely, it is said, taken the place of devout pilgrims. They scatter gold about them and try to buy their way everywhere, including into the homes of the actors, speculating upon the probable gain of the production were it transplanted to an English or American circuit. They are leaving a slimy trail of commercialism everywhere.

This is not without its influence upon the villagers and their remarkable production. It is claimed that the play is taking on a commercial character, and is being spoiled for those who formerly used to journey thither as an act of genuine religious worship, and as a chance to meet, in unaffected relations, a people whose religion governed their lives.

This is a pity. It is as bad as the establishment of a cattle market and a money-changer's table in the sacred precincts of the temple. It is a profanation of what was meant to be an impressive representation of the great, central drama in the history of the world. If it ever is commercialized, we hope the government will suppress it. We talk about the destruction wrought by Goths and Vandals in the early ages. According to reports from Oberammergau Vandalism is not yet dead.

ANTS TO EAT FLIES.

Captain P. L. Jones of the medical corps of the army is said to have made the discovery, in the Philippines, that a certain ant is feeding upon the larvae of the house fly so voraciously that only few arrive at the age of maturity, and flies are, consequently, rare in those islands.

The suggestion is made that that benevolent ant be invited to come to this country and live in our barnyards and other breeding places of flies. Ants, says one contemporary, of the species known to our little brown brothers should be brought to America and colonized. This is an ant that ought to be taught to follow the flag, and he ought patriotically to do as good work in this country as in the islands.

Any exterminator of the disease-carrying, annoying insect ought to be welcome! A reduction in the density of the United States fly population would be a great improvement. The extermination of the fly would mean not only a great reduction in some diseases but perhaps the complete extinction of others.

But would the ant, granted it lives on tender fly meat, be a safe addition to our fauna? The addition of the English sparrow to our bird population has not brought any blessings. We would think, unless the habits of the ant are fully known and its respectability properly vouched for, the experiment should not be made.

BIRDS AND FARMS.

The Philadelphia Farm Journal tells of a Cook county farmer at Mont Clare who recently took to a market a single load of garden truck that yielded him \$100 in cash.

Such a feat, in itself a distinction, is re-inforced by a trait that has made this farmer known to a great portion of this country. It is his unusual and persistent friendship for birds—birds that cheer a farmer in his home and follow him in the furrow eating up destructive worms and insects. In this matter he not only has benefited his own home and farm, but the farms of the entire community. He feeds, protects and propagates birds, his particular friend being robin redbreast.

The Journal says: "In his work Mr. McGawn annually performs an odd function. Last year he sent to the daily press his thirteenth annual first-robin report, thus giving to a great community of more than 2,000,000 people the first sign of approaching spring. In this capacity he sends the most glad news of news that comes to a reading public.

"His friendship for birds, and his known knowledge on the subject have spread to many of the other states of this country. His files show correspondence about birds, particularly the robin, from the Audubon Society and from farmers, California, Texas, North Dakota, South Dakota and other states."

When this farmer moved to his present home, boys and men openly shot birds and robbed their nests. His interest and argument in favor of sparing bird life turned the whole community into an army of bird friends, and today no one hears of a songster or any kind of a bird being shot or of a nestling place being invaded. The teacher, in the schools at that place now drill the principle into the minds of their pupils, along with other lessons of a useful life.

The success of this farmer is due, of course, to intelligent management and to the aid rendered by the birds in keeping down the insects that ravage the farm crops. The lesson to be learned from it is that the farmer who befriends the birds will derive a substantial return for his kindness to these creatures, even while the return is lessened by the thoughtless acts of others in destroying these protectors of the farm.

All eyes are on the Buckeyes today.

A religious gathering—passing the plate.

Even a delivery clerk doesn't always deliver the goods.

These days the chief cause of writers' cramp is high prices.

How sleep the brave these hot nights?

Can't they give suffering humanity the receipt?

The Grand Trunk's passenger service has been truncated.

The man who thinks he can fool his better half only foils his worse half.

In a political campaign it isn't automobiles that run candidates down.

In Kansas the great heat of the sun is only exceeded by the heat of the campaign.

It would be idle to speak anything but good of the dead. They couldn't feel the sting.

To the "regulars" the "insurgents" progress is the same thing as the rake's progress.

Mr. Bryan is said to be losing ground in Nebraska. And yet he has no mortgage on his home.

Lightning never strikes twice in the same place. And herein it differs from a railroad strike.

It is scarcely in favor of the "insurgents" cause that Mr. Pinchot is a strong advocate of it.

In this Charlton extradition business is the government going to take the position of the Old Guard and never surrender?

General Wood praises Argentina's universal military service. It is a fine thing for Argentina but would be a bad one for the United States.

We have passed through the tail of the comet and are now said to be in the direct path of the bubonic plague. And still we live and have our being.

In Europe they have international motor passes which obviate the necessity of taking out a new license when a frontier is passed. It is a fine idea and saves any amount of trouble.

"What would the parographers do if they really do make Pittsburg a spotless city?" asks an exchange. The parographers will be glad to quit if Pittsburg is made a spotless city.

In his forthcoming letter on campaign issues President Taft will discuss the tariff. In his forthcoming campaign speeches Colonel Roosevelt will not refer to the tariff. Is this ominous or accidental?

"Mr. Pinchot's visit to this state is for the purpose of convincing Californians that their timber, water and other resources ought to be administered, not for their own benefit, but for that of the people on the other side of the Rocky mountains, whose inhabitants have gobbled up all the privileges and timber in that region, and are now anxious to draw tribute from the wild and woolly west," says the San Francisco Chronicle. That is the California view.

A roof garden for cats is the latest novelty in New York. If there is one place more than another that cats love it is a roof. There they gather when the moon lights up the night, their arched backs and raised tails being silhouetted against the sky. First sings the soloist and then all join in the chorus. In its way it is grand, and absolutely imitable. No prima donna was ever greeted by such catcalls as are here heard. It is fitting that for these concerts the cats should have a roof garden. Care should be taken that the garden is not made so luxurious that the cats will be killed with kindness.

PICTURE MORALITY.

Washington Herald.

Undoubtedly the moving picture manufacturers, hard put to it for subjects, recently have been exhibiting out pictures of doubtful propriety, not to say morality. The other day one of the houses showed, in gawdawny detail, a horrible murder; others often show burglars or other thieves at work, exemplifying their methods. We hear constantly of youth lured to crime by pictures that had a wide vogue which showed two urchins robbing a peddler for the sake of getting the money to go to a picture show, an alluring invitation and temptation to every boy who saw it. In Pittsburg, the chief of police has partly settled the question by flatly prohibiting the exhibition of any pictures depicting crime. This is a broad order, and might, indeed, appear to be too sweeping; but at any rate, it is a move in the right direction. Recently, the whole question came prominently to the fore over the matter of displaying prizefight pictures although it must be said that such pictures have been displayed for a long time without any serious objection. It is plain, we think, that in the absence of any specific law each community will have to make its own regulations on the subject, and these will be as lax or as stringent as the moral sense of the community requires. There should, we think, be some decided censorship exercised, in order to keep off the screens all pictures of a harmful tendency.

THE SMOOTH STRANGER.

New Orleans Picayune.

The humorous writers and cartoonists are accustomed to relate in print and pictorially the swindling tricks played on the country "joshkin" when he comes to town and falls in with friendly sharpers, who volunteer their services in showing him around. But they could find much more fruitful material for their "funnygrams" if they would only look at the humorous side of the enormous swindles perpetrated repeatedly in town on bankers, merchants, and business and professional men of all classes by the "slick stranger" from elsewhere. It is the commonest thing in the world in all American cities. The "smooth" stranger can get credit, have his checks paid at sight, buy wholesale bills of goods, and live like a lord in the best hotels without ever paying a cent for making any show of money, if he only be well dressed, have an easy and self-confident manner and make pretensions to be a person of quality or importance. Any scheme he may offer, no matter how impossible or unreasonable, from operating machinery by perpetual motion to converting lead into silver or flint pebbles into diamonds, will be entertained by apparently the most sagacious business men, who will risk thousands of dollars on such propositions when presented by a smooth stranger, while a well-known acquaintance, whose intelligence is above question and whose honesty is above reproach, could not raise one dollar to

aid in an enterprise of real merit and entirely practical and practicable.

A LESSON IN ZOOLOGY.

Boston Transcript.

One can learn a good deal about zoology in quarters not to be expected by simply overcoming a natural disposition to read public documents and official decisions. Thus we are taught by the Auditor for the War Department and the Comptroller of the Treasury that a pony is not a horse. Most of us may have had a suspicion of this truth, but it has cost a quarter-master \$1,975 to learn it. He bought polo ponies for the sum mentioned, to be used in instructing cadets at the Military Academy, and charged the purchase to the appropriation for "Horses for cavalry, artillery, and engineers." The Provost justifying officers concur in finding that ponies are not horses and that the West Point cadets do not belong to any one of the branches of the service mentioned, and cannot join them being they are commissioned officers. A cadet is a cadet, nothing more. Unless Congress comes to the relief of the quartermaster he will have his accounts held up for making a purchase not authorized by law.

AS THE WOOLEN MILLS APPEAR.

Provo Post.

The board of directors of the Knight Woolen Mills company met this morning and selected as the two remaining directors of that company, Jas. Dow, the present manager, and E. P. Ellison to fill the vacancies of the board. The directors have been asked about the advisability of running a "Boosters" grand opening celebration, in which they are prepared to open the mills for the manufacture of cloth for the general trade. An excursion of this kind would be popular with every manufacturer in the State of Utah, and the Manufacturers' association is anxious to boost Utah products and to advertise them in every part of the country, there is no doubt but that they would readily join in the movement for a grand opening celebration. An excursion of this kind would also do much toward advertising the other manufacturing interests of Provo City, as well as our unexcelled fruit districts and other resources of the country which we have over almost every other section in the West. This problem should be taken up by the Commercial club, and it is one that is expected by the people in these refining circles of the country who would undoubtedly take advantage of a reduced rate to come to Provo to see how woolen goods are manufactured.

JUST FOR FUN

Seeking Comfort.

"I've got a long way to go and I'm not used to travel," said the applicant at the railway ticket office. "I want to be as comfortable as I can, regardless of expense."

"Parlor car?"

"No, I don't care for parlor fixin's. 'Sleeper'?"

"No, I want to stay awake and watch the scenery."

"Then what do you want?"

"Well, if it wouldn't be too much trouble I wish you'd put me up in one of these refrigerator cars I've read so much about."—Exchange.

The Smart Boy.

"Father says you can't come to see Edna any more," remarked the small boy to his big sister's admirer.

"Why not?" stammered the young man in surprise.

"Because," explained the youngster, "she says you come every night in the week now, and it would be impossible to name any more. See?"—Chicago News.

From Experience.

"Well, I'll declare, Hiram," said Mrs. Ryetop, as she opened her monthly journal, "that man is an absolute entitled, is the 'Farmer Losing His Grip'?"

"Some of them are," drawled Mr. Ryetop, as he puffed his cornob. "I lost my old yellow cowhide grip that I wouldn't have taken \$2 for the last time I was in Chicago."—Chicago News.

Obstructing Agreement.

Killums—Cummins had lost so many of his stenographers by marriage that he made the last one he hired sign an agreement not to marry for five years, and now he's kicking himself.

William—Why?

Kindam—He's dead in love with the girl.—Chicago News.

Very Deadly.

The Teacher (reading)—Then the girl warrior faced the mocking foe and unsheathed her deadly weapon. What does that mean, children? Well, Elsie?

Elsie—Please, ma'am, I think it means she stuck out her tongue.—Tit-Bits.

What Did It.

"You know the fate of the pitcher that goes to the well too often."

"Going to the well never hurt a pitcher yet. It's going to the cornes saloon that sends him back to the bush leagues."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Hard Labor for Life.

Marks—Success means hard work.

Parks—Well, so does lack of success.—Boston Transcript.

"You allowed that young man to hug you last night. Yet you are not in love with him."

"But, ma, how can I ever learn to love a young man unless I take a few lessons?"—Louisville Courier Journal.

Opheum THEATRE ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE OPENING OF THE SEASON. TONIGHT 8:15. Matinee Daily. Lily Lena, Paul Spadoni, Miss Sidney Shields & Co., Lyons & Yoaco, Boynton & Burke, Hall Merritt, Bert and Lottie Walton, Opheum Motion Pictures, Opheum Orchestra. Matinee prices—25c, 50c, 75c. Night prices—25c, 50c, 75c.

SHUBERT THEATRE MAX FLORENCE, Gen. Manager. THE ALLEN CURTIS COMPANY. In the Show Beautiful. "THE GIRL WITH A MILLION" A WHIRLWIND OF PRETTY GIRLS, MIRTH AND MUSIC. A Every night at 7:45 and 9:15. Matinee—Wednesday and Saturday—10c, 25c and 50c. Excellent Programs at Luna and Isis Theatres.

Only Three Days Left

Philippini's Great Band

Will End It's Lagoon Engagement Thursday Night

Many music lovers have been out several times to hear this splendid band. Excellent service to resort on fast comfortable electric trains. Lagoon is cool and comfortable and the two free concerts daily are a delight to the ear as the leafy shade and the refreshing air are to the tired, heated body of the city dweller.

THIS AFTERNOON'S PROGRAM.

- Part 1. 1. March—"Il Sole".....Philippini 2. Overture—"Stabat Mater".....Mercediano 3. Duetto—"Traviata".....Verdi 4. "Madame Butterfly".....Puccini

- Part 2. 5. Overture—"Originale".....Philippini 6. Intermezzo—"Souvenir of the Ball".....Boccalini 7. Rhapsodie—"Hongroise".....Liszt 8. March—"Characteristica".....Philippini

TONIGHT'S PROGRAM.

- Part 1. 1. Overture—"Zampa".....Herold 2. Romanza and Finaie—"Cavaleria Rusticana".....Puccini 3. Solo Baritone Aria from "Carmen".....Elzei 4. Fantasia—"Campanella".....Roggero

- Part 2. 5. March—"Militaire".....Antoninoli 6. Overture—"Muta di Portici".....Auber 7. Intermezzo—"Aubate Printaniere".....Lacomb 8. "Infernale Galop".....K. Bela POPULAR ENCORES.

SEE THE DENVER & RIO GRANDE FOR SUMMER VACATION EXCURSIONS Railroad and Steamship tickets to and from all parts of the world

Citizens Coal Co. We can deliver the following kinds of coal promptly. Aberdeen Diamond, Hiwatha Clear Creek, Castle Gate Rock Springs. Both Phones 49. 153 Main St.

Brighton HOTEL Now open for season. Stake leaves McHenry's livery stable at Murray daily at 8 a.m.; leaves Brighton Hotel daily at 5 p. m. For any information call R. C. Davis, Brighton Hotel, or McHenry's Livery Stable, Murray. Both phones 125.

Federal Coal Co Utah and Wyoming Coal Exclusive Agent. KEMMERER & GUNN—QUEALY ROCK SPRINGS. Coal when you want it. Office 160 So. Main Street. Yards 8th So. and 2nd West. P. J. MORAN, General Manager. T. J. O'BRIEN Gen'l Sales Agt.

Mantels \$60 Up Placed in your home complete. Finest line of genuine piano finished Mantels in the state. See them before making your selection—many persons have been disappointed with selections made from a catalog. A patent radiant grate warms the room thoroughly and is clean and economical. INSCRIPTION AND MONUMENTAL WORK—reasonable prices, satisfaction guaranteed. Elias Morris & Sons Company Opposite So. Gate Temple Block.

Z.C.M.I. New Separate Skirts Splendid variety of new models; the newest style effects in chiffon Panama, poplins, serges, tiffeta silks, voiles and gray mixtures in black, navy blue and brown. Nice variety to choose from. Price range—\$5.50 to \$20.00. OUR DRUG STORE IS AT 112-114 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Hamilton's Smart Shop Special Values This Week In Lots of Unusual Prices

WAIST LOTS 100 Waists98c to \$5.00 Regular Value \$2.00 to \$10.00. 100 LINEN SUITS Greatest Values for\$3.50 and \$5.00 Regular Value \$10.00 and \$15.00

BARGAIN CORSETS\$3.50 Regular \$9.50 to \$18.50 Corsets.

HAT SPECIALS \$1.50 to \$4.98.

Hamilton's CORRECT DRESS FOR WOMEN 216 SOUTH MAIN ST

Low Fares East Have your railroad and sleeping car tickets between Salt Lake and Chicago read via the UNION PACIFIC andn Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway

OVERLAND LIMITED—Electric lighted trains, standard sleeping cars, dining car and observation car. Leaves Salt Lake 1 o'clock p. m. Arrive Chicago 1 o'clock p. m. second day. Another good train, Salt Lake to Chicago via this route, leaves Salt Lake 7:10 a. m. daily.

To CHICAGO and return\$70.00 To MILWAUKEE and return\$72.40 To ATLANTIC CITY and return\$89.35 To NEW YORK and return\$95.50 Tickets, berth reservations and complete information at 106 WEST SECOND SOUTH STREET C. S. WILLIAMS, Commercial Agent.

Pioneer ROOFING Booklet and Samples Will stand the test of time—and the elements. Sunproof and rainproof. Needs no paint or repairs. Suitable for any roof—flat or pitched—any building. Pioneer Roofing comes in convenient rolls, with everything necessary for laying. Requires no special tools—no experience. LAMBERT PAPER CO. Distributors, Salt Lake City. Pioneer Paper Co. 219-221 So. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles California. Address Dept. 54

Advertisers should use the Semi-Weekly CIRCULATION BOOKS Open to Advertisers N-E-W-S