DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1904.

was noted more for his semi-insanity on cause in striving with you towards the beauty of holiness, the "Mormon" question than for any legal ability. He published occasional-In this, as he says, he only means to Indicate how the "problem" looks to ly a vile pamphlet called Lucifer's Lantern, an appropriate title, as it was the "Problem himself." He does not made up of libidinous stories, atheistiadmit that the Jew is so fundamental-

cal notions and such abusive and scanly different from all other people as to dalous stuff, that it was not fit for the present a peculiar problem. home or the family, and had no per-We can understand the Rabbi's sentimanent or prominent support. Yet he, ments on this matter. So-called "proban avowed infidel and reveller in salalems" of this kind do not arise from cious slop, was made hand in glove with any peculiarity of the people, but from certain ministers here, and has received the bigotry and ignorance of their surtheir support and companionship in the rounders; but whatever the origin is. East, in his attacks on Senator Smoot the problem is there, and the suggesand the "Mormons." We are pleased to tion of an international conference see how his vilifications and sophistry looks all right. The Jewish question, were received at the meeting reported whatever it is, will be solved in due time. The people have been scattered

"Theodore Schroeder, who appeared among the nations, because of their for the objectors before the special commistakes in the past. They will be mittee of the House of Representatives in the case which resulted in the ex-pulsion of Mormon B. H. Roberts from gathered and rehabilitated, and restored to more than former glory, when-Congress, gave an address last night before the members of the Manhattan Liberal Club, at 220 East Fifteenth street, on 'Should Reed Smoot be Ex-pelled from the Senate?" Mr. Schroe. der thought that Mr. Smoot should not be allowed to git as a lemember but be ever they turn to the God of their fathers with all their hearts. Whether the details are to be worked out by international conferences, or by some other means, the future will show. But be allowed to sit as a lawmaker, but he was the only one present who did think it is not improbable that an international conference would greatly aid in set-"To support his contention, Mr. tling the difficulty.

reigning dynasty in China?

raise it in the estimation of the com-

Schroeder said that in matters of state he Mormon Apostle owed an allegiance CHINA'S QUEEN. ligher than that which he subscribed to the state, and should be declared as in-An eastern exchange expresses sym-

eligible for membership in the Senate as are the Russian Ambassador at Washngton and the Papal Delegate to the pathy for the empress dowager of United States. China, the real ruler of that "unwieldy "The Mormons, said the speaker, empire. The Pekin government has wanted to establish a temporal king-dom, disobedience to their oath was punishable by death, and the Stars and Stripes was put by them at half-mast on the Fourth of July in contempt of the automatic been told to observe strict neutrality in the eventuality of a war between Russia and Japan, and to let Japan fight her battles. This is supposed to of the government.

"At the Manhattan Liberal Club the members very frequently disagree with the speaker of the evening, so when Mr. Schroeder finished there was a rush for the platform. Edwin C. Walker, the club secretary, got there first and he proceeded to tear Mr. Schroeder's argument to pieces.

as follows in the New York Times:

"'The speaker contends,' he said, that Mr. Smoot be expelled because he takes an oath to that which he is uncertain is right or wrong. Doesn't every army officer, who is fit to be an officer, take an oath of obedience, and keep it egardless of what the orders are?

mon people. The Chinese have always " The speaker says that the Mormon managed to consider themselves as the is bound to keep certain tenets of his faith secret, even if he has to perjure himself on the witness stand. Doesn't center of the world, round which all himself on the witness stand. Doesn't every Mason, every Knight of Pythias do the same thing? If Mr. Schroeder carries out his logic, nine-tenths of the cliners for some season of other could foreign nations revolve. Their rulers have kept up the deception by representing the foreign ambassadors as citizens, for some reason or other, could not be Senators.

"Mr. Walker's little speech was punctuated by applause, but the audience, nearly half of whom were women, saved their enthuslasm for C. H. Welkin, who mounted the platform after Mr. Walker had concluded. 'Mr. Schroeder's address," he said,

"seemed to me like a piece of intellec-tual dishonesty. We might expect that in the courts of law but hardly on this platform.

All that stuff he has given us about the Mountain Meadow massacre has been condoned. There were faults on both sides, and I think the account has been about squared off up to date. "But he and the speaker of the other

evening ducked the polygamy question, the only question there is any trouble about. No Christian has any kick com-

defeated China so easily, is anxious to measure swords with a great European power? Let her beware.

It is now claimed that it has become the correct thing in Parls to notify friends, by cards, whenever a divorce is obtained. Engagements and weddings have been so announced, but to announce divorces is something new. It really means that the dissolution of the marriage tie is no longer considered a misfortune, nor a disgrace. It means the descent, one step at least, toward a lower moral level. The statement does not say whether the amount of alimony sued for, or the ground of action are to be stated on the divorce cards. But how can gossip be satisfied witht a bare statement of fact?

WHAT ABOUT A CUP RACE?

New York Evening Sun. It is now whispered that during the coming summer we are to have another race for the America's cup and that Mr. Watson is likely to be the designer of the new challenger. There is little to cheer our British friends in these whispers. Beautiful lines on glazed paper and spray bespangled speed on lonely reaches are not always to be depended upon. In the light of the evi-dence already in, they seem to point to another American victory. Mr. Watson and Sir Thomas Lipton ought to know something about that.

Boston Herald.

We do not believe that Sir Thomas Lipton will challenge, or that Mr. George Watson will design a cup de-fender to sail for "the blue ribbon of the sea" in 1904. If they had any in-tention of doing this, they would have already begun their plans, and the chal-lenge would have been filed. The ex-act status of Sir Thomas Lipton and cause the heart of the sensitive lady some pain. To be compelled to do noththe cup will not be clear until the New York Yacht club has officially answered ing, while the hated Japs fight for the his inquiry as to whether or not they would accept a challenge under the very existence of the empire! What would be the effect of such a situation, now governing the club races of rules it is asked, upon the prestige of the this American yachting organization. Under those rules such sailing yachts as the Reliance or Constitution would be scriously handicapped, and, as we have said, it is probable that under would Well, unless things are radically different to what they used to be in old these rules the Shamrock III would de-Cathay, this anomaly, so far from lowfeat the Reliance, owing to the time allowance that would be given her, ering the prestige of the dynasty, will

CHINESE PRESS ON CHINA.

[From Public Opinion.]

The Bah-wo-pao.

I-the writer-know well that England is determined to get possession of the whole line of the great river, the Yangtsekiang. France is as resolved to usurp Kwangsi and Yunnan provvassals doing homage to the Chinese emperor. In the average Chinese mind, should the threatened war break out, Germany has set her heart on Japan but obeys the command of the inces, our province of Shantung, whilst Jaglorious son of the sun, when it sends pan is bent on taking possession of Fun-kien province! There are other countries also waiting to seize a slice here and a slice there. We, for the moment, carnestly desire to be able to its armies and navies against the Russian invaders. It is quite true that to many Chinese the ancient delusion of their ruler swaying the world is no resist these attacks of foreigners at the longer kept up. They understand the different points of the compass. It is, alas, too late to hope for success! But position perfectly. But there is no evidesperate people must fight for their lives, and we must and ought to unite dence that the great masses of the people have become more enlightened in and fight with all the forces at our this respect. When they do, the end | command, both political and material, as well as to enlist all the moral symof the dynasty is near. It has always been so. People have crawled nations, who may possibly look on only





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GOOD REPORTS AND ADVICE.

The report of Street Supervisor P. S.

Condie, an epitome of which was given

in the Deseret News of Thursday even-

ing, shows that a great deal of good

work was done in his department in

1903. The expenses for it were some-

what greater than for the previous year,

but the outlay was necessary and the

benefits resulting far outweigh the cost.

The office of superintendent of irriga-

tion is combined with that of superin-

tendent of streets, making the position

The extension of the paved district

has been one of the improvements that

has required increased expenditure for

cleaning and repairs, as the area of

street pavements has been increased

one-third over previous areas. Then

there were extensive repairs on bridges

and flumes and headgates and the con-

struction of a large number of new

ones, which have added to the sum to-

tal of expenditure, and make a good

showing of what has been accom-

Superintendent Condie makes some

excellent and practical recommenda-

tions for improvements to be examined

and acted upon as soon as possible.

They demand the attention of the City

Council and will, we believe, be fully

important and onerous.

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The reports of the Superintendent of Water-works and of the Land and Water Commissioner, and of other departments of the city government exhibit a good degree of advancement, commendable diligence and watchful care, and are evidence of regard for the public interest. They give proof of care and accuracy in keeping accounts, and of work of, which the several heads of those departments need not be ashamed. Improvements, however, are always in order in this progressive age.

SPLENDID WATER PROJECTS.

' The plans which State Engineer Doremus and Attorney F. S. Richards both representing the Arid Land Reclamation Fund Commission of Utah, appointed by Governor Wells, have prepared and submitted to the congressional representatives of the State in both houses of Congress, and which have been endorsed by them, will we belleve, result in favorable action from the government. They not only have reference to the Utah lake project, now on a fair way to success, but measures for the utilization of the waters of Duchesne river and of Bear lake and Bear river, for irrigation purposes on areas that are now uncultivated.

It has been demonstrated by actual survey and experiment that, by means of reservoirs in Strawberry valley and other points, the Duchesne can be utilized to increase the flow into Utah lake, in addition to watering many now barren acres on the way to that point. Also that Bear lake and Bear river can be so made use of as to accomplish marvels of the same character in the north.

The plans and specifications have been under consideration for some time but their premature presentation has been avoided. Very soon they will be fully explained and it will be seen that the future of our State will be made bright and secure as to the water question, when government aid such as is desired and may be reasonably expected becomes assured.

The gentleman named and the commission engaged in this good work, are mission engaged in this good work, are and on the sagacity and foresight which distinguishes their endeavors. Plenty of water, with skill and prudence in its use and conservation, will ensure the prosperity of our lovely mountain State.

SCHROEDER'S SHUFFLES.

Mr. B. F. Cummings, who has charge of the New York office of the Deseret News, sends the annexed account of a discussion of Senator Smoot's case by the Manhattan Liberal Club, elipped from the New York Times of Jan. 23. Mr. Cummings states that he has

crossed the continent three times between Utah and the Atlantic coast, while the said case has been pending, visiting many large cities and conversing about the matter with scores of business men, and that he has yet to meet an American business man who favors Senator Smoot's expulsion.

The person who has been trying to gain some cheap notoriety in the East over this, matter figured in this city for some time as an alleged lawyer, but

ing against Smoot except on that question. If you were to listen to a Mormon Elder you couldn't tell but he was a Methodist preacher. people has asserted itself.

" No scientific man ever made a scientific argument against polygamy. No scientific man ever made a scienti-fic argument in favor of monogamy. The polygamy end of it is not a scientiquestion but a religious one 'When Mr. Welkin finished everybody heered, including the women.

"Joseph C. Rinn, the third speaker, who regretted to disagree with Mr. Schroeder, said that if Mr. Schroeder's arguments were sound, Catholics and atheists should be excluded from the Senate

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Mme. Patti's Butte experience makes

t very plain that this is her bona fide

Senator Tillman is so quiet these days

the conservate forces of the senate.

liquid air may soon be encountered,

Eight inches of snow has fallen in

Atlanta, breaking all records. It must

seem to the Georgians as though the

Discussion of the Panama question

has developed the fact that many sen

ators regard the White House simply

President Hadley of Yale denies that

he told the Harvard students that poor

Those Moors of Morocco City who

went rioting and descerating Christian

as a bureau of information.

would have gone in anyway.

burning car.

Paine

farewell tour of America.

'But as far as Mr. Welkin's state. ment that there are no scientific argu-ments against polygamy, let me remind him that there are both physiological and psychological reasons in favor of

monogamy.' "'For instance,' shouled Mr. Welkin from the back of the hall. "Mr. Rinn looked his addience over,

"Mr. Rinn looked his autence over, and, deciding that discretion were the better part of valor, left the platform, "When Elder Welling, a young but prominent member of the Mormon Church, took the platform everybody cheered. They laughed loud and long

the Elder said: Mr. Schroeder spent most of his time in Salt Lake City as the represen-tative of Lucifer, Lucifer's Lantern, a periodical published there, and seems to have been inspired from that source.' "'I am a loyal American,' he conclud. ed, 'and so is every Latter-day Saint.

THE JEWISH QUESTION.

Rabbi Charles Fleischer does not believe in Mr. Arnold White's plan for a solution of the so-called Jewish problem. As noted in these columns. Mr. White urges a conference between Great Britain, Russia and the United States on that question, because these three countries are financially interest ed in the correct solution of the difficulties it presents. He thinks "the Russo-Anglo-American conference

should adopt the principle that Russia should provide territory, and that the other powers should find capital for the establishment of the redundant Jewish population, now multiplying in the Pale to their own misery and the certainty of eventual bloodshed and revolution." Money, he suggests, would he forthcoming. The necessary capi-(a) he says. "should consist of (a) the funds of the Jewish Colonization assoclation (the Hirsch millions) as a nucleus: (b) of the subscriptions of wealthy Jews, who shall be invited to suspend their generosity to rich nations until the congestion of the Jewish Pale is relieved, and the Jewish problem is solved by the settlement of their coreligionists in territory of adequate size; (c) of contributions from Christi-

Governor Cummins of Iowa has been ans of all nations, who believe that the lecturing on "The Rights of Man." race to which their founder belonged showing how the present relations of has a positive and primary claim on capital and labor are tending towards their charity and their good will." war. If he is not careful how he desig-The suggestions do not recommend nates his subject, the capitalists will hemselves to Rabbi Fleischer as paraccuse him of being a follower of Tom

icularly practical. In an article in the Boston Transcript he says: "The Jewish Question?' Stop ask-

The Jewish Question? Stop ask-ing it—and soon it will need no answer. Yes: let representatives of Russia, Eng-land and América confer about the Jew. And let the conference be opened with the recitation, by all in unison, of the greatest of the commandments as comprehended by that great law. Leave graves and attacking Jews because the government wanted to force the circulation of a new copper coin, evidently were not familiar with Drapier's Letenunclated by that great Jew, Jesus ters. The great Dean pointed the way 'Hear, O Israel! the Lord our God is one-and thou shalt love him-and thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself!' Now to get rid of unpopular copper coin. proceed, brothers, with your conference as to the welfare of him whom you have so long thrust away from the

If Russia's reply is not satisfactory Japan probably will declare war forthwith. So far as the public can judge, ircle of brotherhood, the Jew-who though you have persistently shown it is the Czar who has been conciliatory him only your uglier side, is eager to behold you transfigurated in the lovell-ness of loving, eager at last to join through. Can it be that Japan, having the Adirondacks, by Frank H. Taylor;

before thrones, as long as its occu-at the division and disintegration of pants have succeeded in keeping up our land! Let us resist this foreign pants have succeeded in keeping up certain deceptions. But when the veil invasion of our country and our homes even unto blood. has been torn off, the majesty of the

Sin-wan-pao. Officials in the capital do not now discuss the Manchurian question any longer, for on one occasion not long Cotton has reached the 16 to 1 stage. ago a certain high official strongly recommended the empress-dowager to op pose Russia, but the empress-dowage A bluffer is often no more than a dufridiculed his advice, stating that China could carry out such a policy thirty years ago, but could not do it now. In When Judge Tuthill discharged Mayher present situation China could only or Harrison he but discharged his duty act according to circumstances and no resort to any violent outburst of pat riotism. Another official on another Hon. Elihu Root says that the secreoccasion adviced the empress-dowager to co-operate with Japan in the prestary of war is the Wright man in the ent crisis; she replied that to co-o

with Japan or with England had been the counsel of bookworms all along,but the opinion was that China's prosperity depended on the unity of high and low officials in doing their duties. Conse-quently, the officials in Peking have the idea that the Manchurlan question need not be further discussed, and it is more advisable to leave it alone, because their suggestions either one way or the other have been ridiculed by the empresslowager.

Universal Gazette.

that he may become known as one of In view of the Manchurian complithe apparent attitude sations and adopted by the powers, China could presure herself for emergencies. The thermometer in some of the east end she should have enough fighting men and war supplies. At present the troops of Viceroy Yuan, General Ma, ern states indicates that a flow of and General Kiang are supposed to be the best. The fresh recruits from Hu-The coroner's jury found that Whitapeh, too, are good enough. To fight Russia, to maintain a desperate strugker Wright was perfectly sane. And it gle, China should have more troops still. In short, there should be volunmight have added, "And terribly desteers in every province. China has a population of 400,000,000, and if there should be a volunteer out of every hundred, the number of volunteers Secretary Shaw says that the "modwould amount to over 4,000,000. China must defend herself, instead of throwern boy does not come in contact with his father as much as he should." Nor ing herself on the mercy of others. Re-call the well-known maxim, "Heaven will help those that help themselves."

RECENT PUBLICATIONS.

The Book Lover comes greatly enlarg-ed and improved. The January number contains the opening chapters of a literary serial, "The Predestination of Van," which promises to create a sen-sation. It deals with facts, real per-sons, places, publishers and incidents. The author's name will not be revealed, but it is that of one who has written nearly a score of popular novels, several of which have international reputation. -The Book-Lover Press, New York.

men should not go into politics. They Sunset Magazine for January has, among other features, the following: "Going to Sea by Rail," Balley M Hard; 'rossing Great Salt Lake," Charles Why should not railroad passenger Aiken, illustrated from photographs by Tibbitts: "The Dutch Flat Swindle," Carlin Pratt Eastwood; "The Love of O Shiro San," Porter Garnett; "Hop Culture in Oregon," Emma Seckle Mar. shall; "Hawail's Voicano-Made Scenars be fire-proofed as well as theaters? Scarcely a collision occurs in which a number of people do not perish in a ry,' Edward McFarland Boyd; "Some thing About Rubber," J. S. Cannon; "Mexico's Antique Pottery," W. J. Platt;" and "Six Weeks in California (essay)," J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D.-Montgomery St., San Francisco, Cal.

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Four-track News for February opens with an article descriptive of "The Charms of a Snow-Bound Camp" in